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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon Abandons Hope Of Negotiated Peace With Hanoi; Hoover Confesses Fear Of Anderson Aide, A Mild Chap; He's Reporter Who Found FBI Chief Suffers Gas Pains

New Ordinance Attacked

Morehouse Merchants Mince No Words in Furor Over License Rates

By CHARLES BRADY

MOREHOUSE — A business license ordinance establishing fees for 124 occupations that was passed at an April 5 town board meeting has fueled a controversy.

Charlie Neal, former mayor of Morehouse who now operates a plumbing business, said the ordinance looks like "it was written by a kid."

"Parts of the ordinance conflicts with other parts and the license fees are raised too high," Neal complained.

He said merchants are "in an uproar" about the ordinance.

Neal said one of the main reasons he and others complain is because one section says a businessman must pay the highest tax applicable but on some businesses, "you still have to pay more than one license tax."

Section nine of the ordinance says tht "any person engaged in two or more occupations or callings which are or may be subject to the payment of an occupational tax as set out ... shall be required to pay the tax upon that occupation or calling for which the tax is the highest provided, however, that such occupations or callings are operated in the same building or on the same premises."

One store owner, who asked his name not be used, said "we (merchants) are all complaining (about the ordinance)".

The store owner is being required to pay for a restaurant license for a lunch counter he has in his grocery store.

Under the provision of a restaurant license in the ordinance it requires the license to be purchased even though it conflicts with section nine of the ordinance.

Collector Jack Taylor said he has received no direct complaints about the ordinance but has heard by word of mouth of a couple.

"I have about eight or nine questions about the ordinance myself that I will bring up at the next board meeting," Taylor said.

"It will take a lawyer to decipher this (ordinance)," he said.

Mayor Marlin "Mo" Swinger could not be reached for comment.

Another major complaint was the increases in the license.

A spokesman at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, owned by Estel Rodgers, an alderman who was reported to be not in favor of the ordinance, said "it is true" that the license is $40 per year now and it used to be $6.50.

Another business license that was raised was the Bank of Morehouse from $12.50 to $75.

Neal, who had differences last year with the town board about his purchasing a plumbers license and on many other issues, said "the whole town" will be at the next town board meeting.

The board will meet May 3.

Forty Attend Drug Abuse Meet-Discussion

A 148-member anti-drug group held its first public meeting last night at the high school, with less than 40 parents and teenagers attending.

A film titled the "Trip Back" started the program. The film was a documentary on a former drug addict, who explained the process by which someone gets hooked on drugs.

The group then divided into four sections to discuss drugs in Sikeston.

Curiosity was pinpointed as one of the reasons students turn to drugs. Another section cited "too much idle time" as the major reason.

The students said they could get any drug any time in Sikeston by telephoning individuals and arranging a time to pick up the stuff.

An information sheet was handed out to student and parents on the ways to identify drug users.

According to the sheet:

"In the early stages, students using marijuana may appear animated and hysterical with rapid, loud talking and bursts of laughter. In the later stages the student is sleepy or stuporous.

"Depth perception is distorted, making driving dangerous."

Groups members said they did not feel a generation gap existed between themselves and their parents but a communication gap did exist.

"Our parents can't understand our long hair and our funny clothes and they criticize us for the way we act," one student said. "There is so much pressure that many students feel they need something to help them get away."

Another member said:

"You run around trying to find happiness, but you can't find it because it's trying to catch you."

The group members offered no solutions for the problem but said that "better communication and understanding" were needed.

The anti-drug group was formed a month ago in a personal analysis class. It is designed to inform students and parents of the drug problem and to offer films, speakers and meetings with junior high students in an attempt to discourage them from using drugs.

Tis The Season

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS have pitched in to boost the club's eye bank project by selling pepper. At right is Lions President Bryce Fisher making a sale of Italian Style pepper to the Rev. Bernard Bracken, East Prairie minister, with Bob Scott assisting. Club members will make a house -to -house canvass Monday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Charleston Man Killed By Overturning Truck

CHARLESTON — Nelson Johnson, 19, of Charleston, was killed in a traffic mishap at 4:30 p.m. yesterday in Charleston when he fell out of a truck and the truck turned over on him.

A 1969 Chevrolet truck traveling south attempted to turn from Locust street into Renfro street, the highway patrol said, when Johnson fell out and the truck turned over.

The driver of the truck, Sherwood Cross Jr., 27, of Charleston, was not injured.

The body was taken to Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

He was born Jan. 21, 1952 in Wilson, Ark. He had lived in Charleston since he was five.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Moore of Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Essie James of Cairo, and Mrs. Ruth Moore of Charleston; one brother, Charles Johnson of Wilson, Ark.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chester of Charleston.

Three Soviet Cosmonauts Pursue Unmanned Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts eased their Soyuz 10 spaceship into a parallel orbit with the unmanned target ship Salute today and zeroed in for a rendezvous with the satellite launched four days ago.

Soyuz 10 streaked into orbit early this morning and began pursuing Salute, launched early Monday. If the two craft link up, it would be a major step to building an orbiting space laboratory, one of the main goals in the Soviet space program.

Soyuz 10 was in an orbit slightly higher than that of Salute, but their angles of inclination to the equator were exactly the same, 51.6 degrees. This means that Soyuz 10 would only have to slown down a bit to drop into the same orbit as Salute.

At Jodrell Bank, England Sir Bernard Lovell, a leading expert on the Soviet space program, predicted that Russia's Soyuz 10 cosmonauts will attempt to transfer to the unmanned Salute craft.

Lovell heads the research team at the observatory which has used a giant radio telescope to track every major Soviet space flight since the first 10 years ago.

Lovell said he was waiting to see what transfer method would be used, a space walk or a docking system. He told newsmen he believed the Russians were "very close to carrying out procedures which have been anticipated for some time."

The director of West Germany's Bochum space tracking station, Heinz Kaminski, predicted one or two more spacecraft would be sent up to be attached to Soyuz 10 and Salute. He suggested tonight or Saturday night as possible launch times.

Soyuz 10 will conduct "joint experiments" with Salute, the official Soviet announcement said. It did not specify whether this would include docking, but Soviet spacecraft have docked in space before, and it appeared a likely step in the orbital laboratory program.

The huge, three-stage carrier rocket lifted off its launching pad at the Baikonur space complex in central Asia at 2:45 a.m., or 6:45 p.m. Thursday EST. Aobard were Vladimir A. Shatalov, the commander; Alexei S. Yeliseyev, the flight engineer, and Nikolai Rukavishnikov, test engineer.

The rocket jettisoned its first stage shortly after liftoff and then locked into earth orbit with a hi gh point of 154 miles and low point of 129.8 miles.

This was very close to Salute's orbit which ranges between 137.9 and 124.2 miles above the earth.

Kaminski said this indicated the current operation is a rehearsal, not an attempt to establish a manned space lab in orbit.

School Items Recovered

Tip From Student Leads Police to Suspect

Stolen items valued at $214.50 taken in the April 4 theft from the drafting department of the high school were recovered yesterday by police.

According to police Sgt. Leonard Campbell Gary Chism, 18, of 501 South New Madrid was arrested yesterday in connection with the theft.

Campbell received a call from Jim Cornett, director of vocational education education at the school, saying that he had information on the theft. Cornett said an unidentified student had overheard Chism attempting to sell some of the items.

Chism was apprehended within 15 minutes and placed under arrest on a stealing charge. He is being held in the city jail.

Police said that Chism at first denied but later admitted the theft and gave officers permission to search his car and home. A search of his car revealed a tripod magnifier in the glove compartment, which was later identified as one of the stolen items.

Police then went to Chism's home and found 11 templates used in the drafting course. These items were also identified as stolen from the school.

A later search of his home produced the remaining items including a drafting machine valued at $125.

According to a statement given by Chism, police said, he first took several small items from the drafting room last fall. Chism said he entered the unlocked room after school had adjourned and removed other items. Police reported that three months later Chism said he returned to the class in the same manner and took other items. He said that he also removed one item during a class period.

On April 4, police reported Chism said he went to the school at 7 p.m. walked into the unlocked room and removed the drafting machine. He put the machine in his car and took it to his home.

Rogers to Visit 5 Nations in Quest for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced today he will visit Israel and four Arab nations early next month in his search for a Middle East peace settlement.

"We have an opportunity to explore ways to maintain and, I hope, to accelerate peace in the Middle East ... We believe this is an exceptional opportunity—an opportunity that must not be lost," he said.

At a news conference, Rogers declared he does not look for "a breakthrough" in the course of his trip but he will discuss with Egyptian and Israeli leaders the possibility of an agreement on opening the Suez Canal. He believes such an agreement could be an interim step toward a final settlement.

The Arab countries involved are Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

The order of his visit was not announced.

Rogers also announced that he will visit Paris for talks with Foreign Minister Maurice Schuman on April 29 and will stop in Italy on his way back to the U.S. from his Middle East Swing. The Rome visit is expected to be about May 8.

His schedule so far calls for a flight from Washington to London next Monday and attendance at a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference of foreign ministers April 27-28. He will leave London April 29 on a flight to Ankara, Turkey, with a stopover in Paris.

He will meet with foreign ministers of the Central Treaty Organization CENTO April 30May 1 and then begin his Middle Eastern Swing.

In response to questions Rogers also told his news conference:

—The United States has sent instructions to American agencies operating in South Vietnam "to stay out of political activity" as the presidential election approaches.

—The U.S. hopes that a new government being formed in Cambodia by Premier Lon Nol will be a successful one.

—Rogers would like to get Middle East peace exchanges, between the governments of Israel and Egypt, into an informal pattern and out of the world's newspapers.

—The United States is willing to play a peacekeeping or observer role in connection with some Middle East agreement if Israel, Egypt and any other countries involved want such American participation.

—If relations between the United States and Communist China could be improved it is possible that one result would be Chinese Communist encouragement to North Vietnam to negotiate a peace settlement— but Rogers made clear in emphasizing what might be possible sometime that he had no reason so far to expect such a result.

—The United States hopes that Red China's receiving an American table tennis team and American newsmen earlier this month, after 20 years of a closed-door policy towards the United States, is the beginning of a whole new chapter in relations between this country and mainland China.

Weather

Rain likely late afternoon or early tonight; tonight cool, low in the low 40s; clearing by morning; northeast to north winds 10 mph; Saturday mostly sunny and cool, high well up in the 60s; probabilities of precipitation tonight 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Sunday through Tuesday only minor day to day temperature changes with highs from the upper 60s to low 70s; lows will be in the mid 40s; chance of showers Sunday and again about Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 48 degrees. Rain measured .71 inch.

Sunset today.....6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:14 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....4:31 a.m.
New Moon.....April 24

PROMINENT STAR

Spica in the south..... 11:12 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn sets in the evening twilight.
Mars rises.....1:00 am.
Jupiter in the south .....2:03 a.m.
Venus in the east at sunrise.

Oh What Is So Rare As Shower

April showers reigned over the Sikeston area since late last night with a reported eight-tenths accumulation in Sikeston.

The rain is expected to end tonight.

One-half to three-quarters of an inch accumulation has been reported in the Sikeston area.

Although Memphis, and parts of Mississippi were battered by thunderstorms and 80-mile-an-hour winds, no wind damage was reported in the Sikeston area.

Rain in the Sikeston area since March has been six inches below normal.

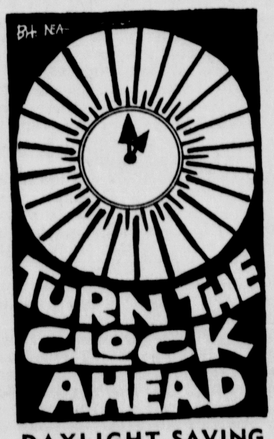
Attempt to Keep Orton Off Ballot

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has been asked to bar Pemiscot County Clerk John M. Alford from putting ousted Sheriff Clyde Orton's name on the special election ballot for sheriff.

The Missouri Supreme Court ousted Orton from office April 13 for failure to enforce liquor and gambling laws in the most southeastern county in Missouri. Its order of ouster, served on Orton April 15, said he was ousted for the entire term.

But when special election was set for May 11 to elect a Pemiscot County sheriff, Orton was the first to file.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who instituted the ouster suit against Orton, asked the court Thursday to prevent the clerk from putting Orton's name on the ballot. He also asked the court for a hearing on the issue.



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 25. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

More Banks Boost Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — More banks boosted their prime lending rate today despite a bit of jawboning by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connolly.

"Very disappointing," Connolly said Thursday immediately after Chse Manhattan Bank of New York initiated the boost to 5½ per cent from 5¼ per cent in the interest charged big corporate borrowers.

"I was totally unaware that loan demands had reached such proportions as to justify such an increase," Connolly said.

The increase came after a series of cuts during the last year brought the rate down from a record 8½ per cent.

Connolly's criticism failed to deter other banks from joining Chase Manhattan. Banks boosting their rates today included First National City, Bank of New York and Manufacturers Hanover of New York, National Bank of Detroit, Cleveland Trust, First Pennsylvania of Philadelphia, First National and Northern Trust of Chicago.

Nevertheless, it was a departure from the hands-off policy followed by Connolly's predecessor, David E. Kennedy. "Quite a change in style, isn't it?" said Brumley, all smiles.

Raises in the prime rate is usually followed by increases charged more ordinary customers while also affecting prices on consumer goods.

At a Washington Post luncheon, before the Chase announcement Connally said he was "quite optimistic" about continued economic growth without inflation.

He expressed the need for gradual advancement of the economy with a slow drop in unemployment rates. "The last thing we need," he said, "is a volatile type of economy in this country."

George P. Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, meanwhile, was promoting the same theme in Chicago. He told the Economic Club of Chicago there is a need to resist going overboard on "excessive stimulation" of the economy.

With "steadiness," Shultz predicted, there will be "solid increases in output for the remainder of the year."

Connally's interest-rate statement followed the increase announcement so quickly that one major news service had not yet reported it on its main news wire.

Chase, in explaining its increase, said it was a reflection of the recent advance in shortterm interest rates.

Contract For Post Office Work

CHARLESTON — The General Services Administration has announced that a construction contract has been awarded to Maverick Diversified Inc., Houston, for $68,410 for modernization at the post office.

Jeffrey Hillelson, regional administrator for the administration, Kansas City, said the work includes making improvements and repairs.

The project is expected to be completed in four months.

Tools and Oil Stolen

PORTAGEVILLE--An electric drill, sockets, one case of transmission oil, and a half case of motor oil were taken in a breakin last night of Gib's Garage, owned by Gilbert Tribble, highway 162, west of Portageville. A glass window on the north side of the building was smashed to gain entry.

Police and the highway patrol investigated.

Two Warrants Issued at Court Session

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Elisah Littleton of 218 Hardin during city court last night when she failed to appear on charges of peace disturbance, assault and battery and displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon.

A second warrant was issued for the arrest of Robert Gardner of 1605 East Kathleen, who failed to appear on charges of careless driving and destroying city property.

Other cases heard by Judge James Sickal charge and disposition:

Billie Griffs, 707 Greer, dismissed, careless driving; Fred Towns, Jr., 209 Dixie, $16, careless driving; Mary Towel, Bloomfield, dismissed, careless driving; Billy Haile, 301 Prosperity $31, peace disturbance; Marion Frost, 108 Applegate, $31, peace disturbance; Billy Gardner, 200 Donna, dismissed, assault and battery. Gerald Ingram, Matthews, dismissed, careless driving; Danny Watkins, 612 Dorothy, $11 careless driving; Paul Joggerst, Ste. Genevieve, $40, public intoxication and curfew violation; Linnie Scally, 104 Meyers, $25, careless driving; and Mary Evans, 619 Williams, $11, no city sticker.

Robert Lee Wyatt of 222 Felker, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined $106 on a charge of petit larceny.

Exchange Club Being Formed

An Exchange Club is being formed in Sikeston.

The national organization assists in the fight against crime.

Bud Beckett of Kansas City, a past national president of the Exchange Club, was in Sikeston to assist in the planning.

Temporary officers elected were Herbert Byrd, president; Alton Tenkhoff, secretary, and Harry Holsinger, treasurer.

Other members of the club are Clint Elledge, Tom Marshall, Bennie Marshall, Duane DeCota, Dick Arnold, Windy Blackman, Jim Robinson, Claude Benney, Bruce Hampton and Dan Whittle.

There are 12 remaining charter memberships available.

Byrd said the club will sponsor a crime prevention week, support youth activities and other projects.

Byrd said the organization, which was founded in 1917, was instrumental in the beginning of national airmail service.

In Sikeston the Exchange Club joins the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Optimists clubs.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, April 23 — Pied Piper follows his real calling.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Show me a lad who doesn't like dolls, and I'll show you a kid under 12.

* * *

WOMEN DRIVERS — LOCK, LOOK AND BE COOL

We've come to expect something to happen to people who insist on walking alone along dark city streets. But do we realize that a women who drives a car alone at night may be inviting a nasty situation?

For instance, suppose you're driving on a country road. It's late, and traffic is light. In your mirror, you notice the lights of a car gaining on you from behind. Suddenly a revolving red light is turned on inside that car, and a spotlight is played across your rear window.

It's probably the police, but how do you know? And, with that in mind, what should you do? Robbers and sex offenders have been known to equip their cars with police-type lights and cruise the roads looking for lone women drivers.

In a situation similar to that described above, the best advice is to stop, but check to be sure all your doors and windows are shut and locked before the "policeman" has a chance to get out of his car and walk up to yours.

Stay in your car, and don't let him get in for any reason! Opening your window a half inch will allow you to talk to him, as well as to pass him your driver's license if he asks to see it. Keep your hand on the window handle, and be prepared to roll up the window as forcibly as you can -- you may have to.

If he's wearing a uniform or shows you his identification, or both, you can rest a little easier. But continue to follow the rules above -- police uniforms can be purchases at many costume stores, and how do you know what proper police identification looks like?

A woman in Wisconsin found herself in just this situation last year. She'd taken all the precautions, but she opened her window too far (about three inches) to pass the "officer" her license.

The man grabbed at her, and she vigorously rolled up the window, trapping his hand and wrist. With the intruder thus handcuffed, she drove into town - a considerable distance -- and delivered a very tired imposter to a real, honest-to-goodness policeman.

The same basic rules apply if you have car trouble at night. But first remember to pull completely off the roadway. Even if you're completely off on the shoulder, guard against being hit by an oncoming car. To do this, you must be sure others drivers can see your car.

A few other hints to keep in mind whenever you drive: Look inside your car -- front and back floors -- before you enter; never drive with a near-empty gas tank (why invite a stalled-car situation?); and, whenever you're being followed or you're curbed by another car, start blowing your horn -- just as you would scream if accosted while walking.

* * *

Exchange of Pleasantries. In New London, Conn., Julio Recanati, 45, father of twelve, arrested and held for a mental examination after writing a series of love letters (including one of 465 pages) to an unmarried woman, explained: "There never was any serious purpose in my mind ... I thought maybe she'd say 'hello.' "

* * *

"IF I DON'T GO,
I DON'T GET"

In the South is an old man with a rowboat who ferries passengers across a mile-wide river for 10 cents.

Asked, "How many times a day do you do this?", he said, "As many times as I can because the more I go, the more I get. And if I don't go, I don't get."

That's all you need to know — all there is to know — about business, economics, prosperity — and self-respect.

—Warner -Swasey

* * *

EVER UPWARD AND ONWARD DEPARTMENT —

Roll that sleeve back down, Fellow Traveler. Say goodby to the smallpox vaccination ordeal, old style. A Bavarian researcher has developed a pill that contains the necessary substances in powder form. Other chemicals in the pill prevent neutralization by the digestive process, which was a major reason why it nasn't been done before.

This puts a new light on the ancient story of the girl who asked the doctor to vaccinate her where it wouldn't show, and he replied:

"Then you'll have to swallow it, my dear."

* * *

A happy monent in the life of a mother is when one of the angels in an amateur performance comes down into the audience to whisper in her ear.

* * *

"All blood is alike ancient," so says Ben Franklin.

* * *

We have no quarrel with the merchant who uses circular advertising; many small newspapers help to meet their payroll printing circulars.

In some cases, circulars may be used effectively to supplement newspaper advertising. However, all logic seems to be lost to the retailer who attempts to use circulars as a substitute for newspaper advertising.

Ordinarily, it is more expensive to print a circular the size of a newspaper page than it is to buy equal circulation in a full page newspaper advertisement. Cost of distribution makes the cost differential even greater.

But the great differene is in quality of circulation. Advertising research shows that circulars rarely reach 25 per cent of the persons they are intended to reach. They fill gutters, streets, waste-cans, and children's playhouses.

Even though they may reach the hands of an adult, circulars are partically never passed along to a second adult. They are considered litter in the house and go out with the first cleaning.

In contrast, the average community newspaper is perused by three persons and respectfully retained until the housewife finally asks, "Is everyone through with the paper?"

When both waste circulation and total adult exposure are taken into consideration, circular advertising is often ten times more expensive than newspaper advertising.

Regardless of the medium used, advertising costs should be based on the number of prospective customers actually reached. From such a base, it is readily apparent that there is no substitute for newspaper advertising for the local retailer.

* * *

Pearl Bagby reports that there are 75 million people employed -- but she didn't say how many were working.

* * *

Willy Keegle says our income tax has made more liars out of the American people than gold has.

* * *

"Brain Abnormalities From Pot Reported" said a headline in a Texas newspaper. The story says Dr. Robert B. White, professor at the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, told a legislative committee "there is evidence that marijuana causes brain abnormalities." The evidence stems from tests on cats, and allegedly shows "definite abnormalities in brain patterns that persit after regular doses are administered for eight to ten days."

* * *

If the administration's Family Assistance Plan passes, the measure may never know its percentage. The super-liberals have been trying to sire it for years, failing only because cooler heads prevailed during moments of socialistic passion. Suddenly, an administration confused about who elected it decides to champion this guaranteed income plan. Aside from matters of questionable heritage, there is another question: In this decade of socialist fecundity (aren't we up to our ears in medicare, medicaid, guaranteed this and guaranteed that), can one really believe this idea is not a legislative disaster or that it really will clean up the welfare mess? The birth announcements are the same as before — we will save money, take people off welfare, clear out the bureaucracy, etc. It never turns out that way. If it fails, the libs will blame the alleged conservatives, then proceed to "streamline" guaranteed income into a horror of unbelievable proportions.

* * *

Embarrassing Subject. In Vicksburg, Miss., Ellis Nasif, owner of the Nasif Beverage Co., reported to police that $12,000 worth of liquor had been stolen from his warehouse in dry Mississippi.

* * *

With a baby in the house, it is not necessary to look all over for a pin; just notice what the baby is putting into his mouth.

* * *

Quoth a sage:

"Women lie about their age; men lie about their income."

To which might be added:

"Grandparents lie about their grandchildren."

But the sage should be reminded that women cease lying about their age when they approach the Social Security threshold, and if men lie about their income at tax time, they do so on the short side.

* * *

If you do business in a hotbed of anticapitalism and are burned to the ground, is it good business to reopen at the same locale? Maybe not — but — says the Bank of America which was slated to resume business in Isla Vista, site of the late February revolutionary excesses of UCLA students. In an advertisement in a nationally distributed newspaper, the Bank of America said: "We have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista."

* * *

Chilling revelation from West Coast academe: California Supt. of Education Max Rafferty has revealed that pink professors at San Francisco State College gave "a's" and "B's" to pink scholars. Mr. Rafferty cites a study by Dr. Fred Terrien, chairman of the college senate at SFSC, which said: "Grades were given by a number of professors as rewards for striking or staying away from classes." Dr. Terrien says the real scandal will come when a committee gets down to individaul cases, grade by grade, professor by professor. Mr. Rafferty called the practice "a squalid combination of bribery and blackmail ... beneath contempt."

* * *

You have no right to say, "He is a nice man, but there are some things about him I don't like." You should stop to realize that there may be things about you that others do not like, and besides, that everyone is more or less prejudiced.

* * *

If a woman has a cold, she casts aside her dainty hankerchiefs and raids her husband's supply.

* * *

The atmosphere weighs five and a half quadrillion tons — about a millionth of the weight of the earth as a whole. At sea level, it presses on every square inch of space with a weight equal to 14.7 pounds!

* * *

. . . You might say a ham on rye is an actor with a drinking problem . . .

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Life has its good days and its bad days. Not all our hours are lit by wine and roses.

We are not always a bonfire or a bouquet to ourselves. Sometimes a clinker in the eye obscures a rainbow.

There are the bad days to keep even the largest ego humble.

Such as when:

Times were so bad that when you lost a tooth you woke up the next morning and found a nickel instead of a dime under your pillow.

You asked her for a date and she told you frankly that she was going to be terribly, terribly busy for a long, long time.

It was the last hurdle in the race and you thought you were home ahead, but then your hind foot hit the hurdle and you landed on your elbow and when you got up your arm dangled oddly awry and you felt dizzy and sick at your stomach.

She said she'd meet you there but she never showed up.

The doctor said the bifocals would give you a different outlook, but when you put them on and stared at yourself in the mirror all you saw was another fat middle-aged man wearing bifocals.

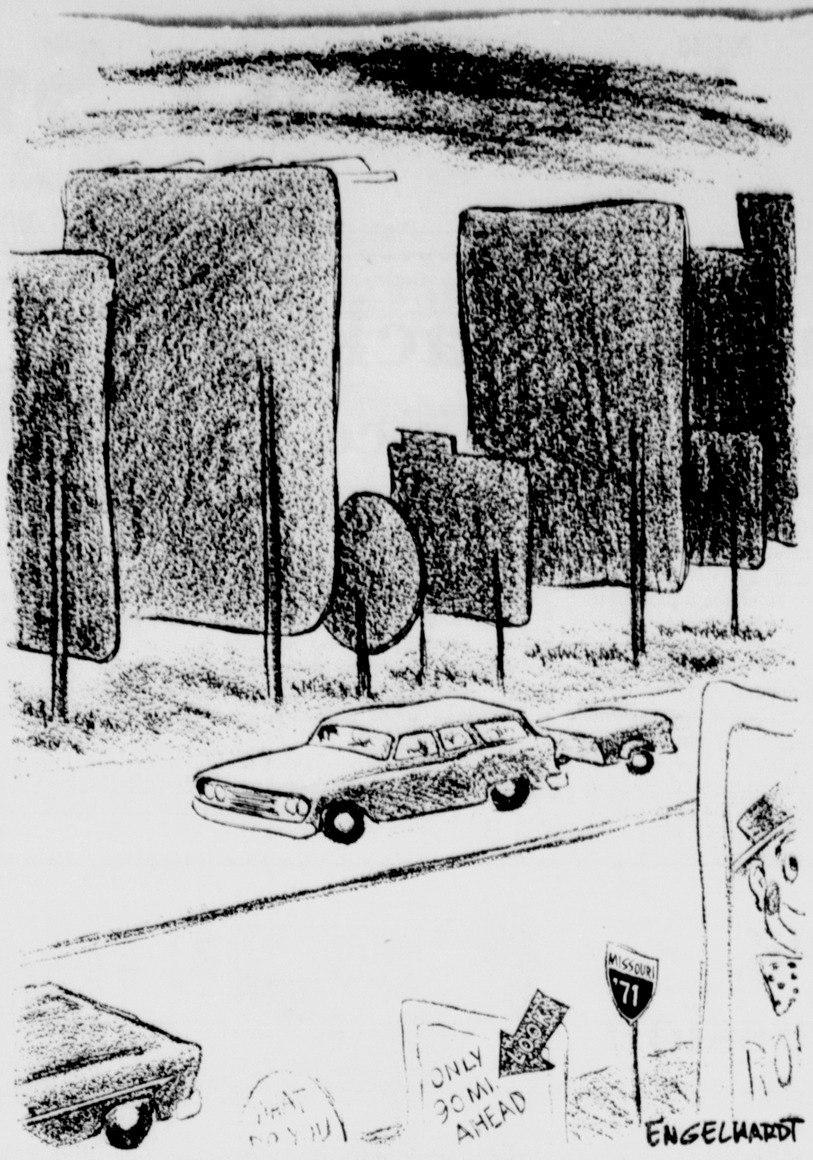
She said when you married her that you could have all your wishes, and how does that bear on the fact that now you do all the dishes?

You never had acne in your life before, and then on the morning of the senior prom you awoke with a face that looked as if it had been bombarded by strawberries.

Five years to the day after you told the boy you didn't want him as a son-in-law, he and your daughter took you and your wife to dinner and showed you a paycheck twice the size of your own.

And then there was the day that the third consecutive redhead in your life told you goodbye even before you had felt you had given her an adequate hello, and you realized that you were just one more of those guys doomed to be unloved by a red-haired girl.

Yes, there are days on which the only reason to get up is so you can lie back down in bed again and count your wounds.



"OK, Kids, Now Let's Play 'First-One-To-Spot-A-Tree' . . ."

TOMORROW
APRIL 24 — SATURDAY
HISTORIC GARDEN WEEK IN VIRGINIA. Apr. 24- May 1. "Authentic restoration of historic gardens and grounds in the state." Sponsor: The Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. Irving L. Matthews, Exec. Dir., Jefferson Hoetl, Richmond, VA 23211.

NATIONAL ARBOR DAY. Apr. 24 (1970). By Presidential proclamation in 1970. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued in future years.)

* * *

PRODUCT SALES SAID TO FULFILL HUMAN VALUES

The aims of business and those of young people are quite similar, according to E. B. Speer, president of United States Steel Corp., who says that both business and youth "want to make a contribution which results in a better society."

"What we aren't doing," he said, "is to make our young people realize that the sale of a product does not just end with the sale of a physical item; rather it fulfills a human need."

Speaking at Houston, Tex., Mr. Speer said that, in the final analysis, human values in most instances have to be translated into material needs. "Therefore, industry is inexorably tied to the concerns of society," he said.

Lose Youth, Lose Future

"Unless we make our youth cognizant of the role of business in society, we have lost our youth. And when you lose your youth, you lose your future."

Mr. Speer outlined a number of challenges which he said business must be prepared to meet during the decade of the 70's.

One of these will arise from the great economic growth ahead. He said that, barring economic disaster, the United States in less than a year will have the world's first trillion - dollar economy, and will have added another half a trillion by the end of the decade. "Our absolute growth over the next decade will far exceed the total annual output of any nation in the world in all of history," he predicted.

But by 1980, two out of three adults will have grown up in the prosperous postwar era and, with family income doubled, "people will have different values and aspirations that will profoundly affect markets."

Better Understanding Needed

"Businessmen must listen carefully to the criticism of our system, ponder whether indeed our values are in order, and then figure out if we have the means to establish a role for our young people in management that has a relevance to social needs beyond the making of a profit," he said.

But the final challenge, he said, will lie in the ability of business to appeal to youth which "no longer intuitively accepts the glories of the market economy."

Industry is to blame for this attitude, Mr. Speer said, because it hasn't told its story well enough in terms of the business contribution to a better society.

* * *

GREEN GIANT PLANS GARDEN CENTERS

A familiar trademark seen on supermarket shelves will soon be visible on many highways.

Green Giant Home and Garden Centers will be built in 15 key metropolitan centers. The first of the projected 200 has been opened at Landfall Village near Minneapolis, Minn.

An inverted arched roof gives a modern church -like appearance to the sales building, encompassing some 8,000 square feet, with open - beam walkways. The formed skylight provides natural light to set off displays of plants and shrubbery. The first installation has 16,000 square feet of garden space, and is considered a midi-scale unit by the company.

* * *

IN GALS' CORNER CENTURY AGO

Guest editorial:

"The question of what women can do and what they cannot do well is one that has been much debated of late, and it is safe to say the facts and arguments laid before the public in the course of the discussion have done much to shake the belief, once so universal, that women are adapted to doing nothing well but the domestic duties of the household.

"There is a great variety of occupations which women have begun to claim as field for individual effort from which no intelligent, refined man who views things as they really are would seek to exclude them.

"These occupations in no way injuriously affect the qualities admired by the other sex. They may and ought to be made as remunerative to women as to men now engaged inthem."

Source: The September, 1870, issue of Scientific American.

* * *

If a bill now before the Legislature is approved, your next drivers license will be a laminated plastic one carrying your colored photo and your Social Security number instead of drivers license number. It would stand up better under usage and serve as an identification card for all purposes, eliminating the need for carrying some others we now do. Our only question is — why color? They're more expensive and more difficult to obtain. In addition, with the ladies, the color probably would be outdated after the first time the holder of the card went through a beauty parlor or wig shop. That might also hold true with a good many men.

— Paris Appeal.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON–President Nixon has abandoned any real hope, say insiders, of achieving Vietnam settlement.

When the peace talks began in Paris, U.S. strategists expected long, painful negotiations. But they believed a political settlement could be negotiated.

Now the White House is convinced that the Paris peace talks will produce nothing but propaganda. The only hope is to produce a stalemate that will prevent a communist takeover.

The invasions of Cambodia and Laos clearly hurt Hanoi and strengthened Saigon. But rather than make the North Vietnamese more conciliatory at the truce table, these attacks made them more recalcitrant.

The communist negotiators seem determined not to negotiate a settlement that would appear to have been fored by military action.

Footnote: The communist cadres, meanwhile, have been drumming the line throughout Vietnam that Hanoi will make no concessions. The view in the White House is that any concessions at this point would disillusion and damage the cadre system.

--FRIGHTENING HOOVER--

J. Edgar Hoover, the scourge of public enemies, communist spies and other forces of evil, has been intimidated by a 26-year-old reporter.

The FBI chief, astonishingly, believes his "personal safety" is threatened by Charles Elliott, a reporter on my staff.

Except perhaps for a Jesse James mustache, there is nothing menacing about Chuck Elliott. He is a mild-mannered, self-effacing young man, a little on the hefty side, rumpled in appearance. who shuffles quietly around Washington in pursuit of news.

I asked him last January to keep an FBI-like eye on Hoover. From time to time, Chuck tailed him, inspected his trash and questioned his neighbors.

We never intended to frighten the great G-man. We merely wanted to dramatize, by this little burlesque, our distaste for some of the FBI's snooping tactics. We also thought it might be in the public interest to reduce Hoover, for 47 years a Washington deity, to human proportions.

For example, Chuck discovered evidence in Hoover's trash, in the form of rich dinner menus and empty Gelusil cartons, that the great man suffers from gas pains.

All this, if audacious, seemed harmless enough to us. But apparently Hoover felt his personal security has been jeopardized.

--HOOVER STRIKES BACK--

First, there were countermeasurers straight out of a Sunday night FBI television episode. Two FBI types appeared at Chuck's door, got him to identify himself, then snapped his picture and rushed off triumphantly in a waiting sedan.

Then Chuck's roommate, who happens to be the son of an FBI agent, told his father about Chuck. The roommate, Peter Ruehl, said he merely wanted to alert his father in case the FBI should discover the relationship.

Ruehl assured us he had said nothing about Chuck that should have caused alarm.

The father, Vincent Ruehl, promptly notified Hoover. Not long afterward, Peter received a cryptic note from the FBI chief surreptitiously addressed to him at his place of work.

"I am grateful for your actions with respect to Charles Elliott," wrote Hoover. "Your concern for my personal safety means a great deal to me personally."

This fear of lurking enemies isn't new with Hoover, although it may come as a shock to a public familiar with his bulldog visage, stern mien and staccato speech. For 47 years, planted press notices have portrayed Hoover as a fearless, undaunted crusader against crime, corruption and communism.

Typical is the story, disputed in recent accounts, of how he personally apprehended former Public Enemy No. 1 Alvin "Kreepy" Karpis in New Orleans. As the desperado settled behind a steering wheel, so the story goes, Hoover jabbed his pistol behind Karpis' ear.

"Well, I guess you've got me," said Kreepy.

"Put the cuffs on him, boys," snapped Hoover.

--NO HANDCUFFS--

There was an embarrassing search for handcuffs; no one had any. Kreepy Karpis was finally led to justice with his hands bound by a necktie. That tie, like other momentoes of the war against crime, occupies a position of honor in the FBI's museum.

This is the same Hoover who now crouches in his Cadillac, worries about the likes of Chuck Elliott and keeps bulletproof cars in Washington, Los Angeles, Miami and New York to whisk him around in safety.

One of Hoover's neighbors told us the FBI chief won't disembark from his limousine if there are any hippies in sight on the street. And a short, dour-faced man, his snap-brim hat pulled over his eyes, his right hand jammed into a pocket, has been checking out a hotel lobby and barber shop before Hoover would venture inside for a haircut.

The truth is that the FBI is run by a fading old crime-fighter, who has built one of the most formidable law enforcement agencies in the world but who, at 76, deserves to retire to a place where the pace and weather are kinder on the bodies of old men whose work is completed.

H.L. Hunt Says

FADISTS OF D-E-A-T-H

Fadists of illegal drugs have nothing to offer but sorrow and D-E-A-T-H. A more sinister danger to individual liberty and the institutions which support Freedom and our Republic would be almost impossible to imagine. A campaign to encourage or assist those trying to stamp out hallucinating drug evils is the most important task any Constructive citizen could take up right now.

The grasping tentacles of illegal drugs have reached into almost every U.S. college and university, many high schools and even into junior highs and elementary schools. Profits on such horror drugs as heroin are unbelievably enormous to the underworld of organized crime and international crime. Hallucinating drugs considered less harmful than heroin by some are utilized to break down resistance and lead the youthful "thrill seeker" into the completely addictive hard narcotics.

Profits created from new production of the good things of life are attacked and defamed as bad by the enemies of Freedom at home and abroad. Marxist opinion can see only evil in enterprise which has eliminated more hunger and disease than any other system, but opinion influenced by Marx strangely cannot bring itself to work against profits going to fadists of illegal drugs and organized crime which feeds on silly fadists.

Halting the killing of our young people by drugs would cut deeply into the profits of the international crime apparatus without harm to development and marketing of good, useful medicines which fight disease. The only harm to halting illegal drug profits would be to the criminal chain which reaches from the poppy fields of Red China, and the socialist countries of southern Asia, and Turkey through the underworld laboratories in Marseilles, France, and the smugglers who pass the heroin on to U.S. pushers and fadists. To join a campaign against people that bad will help save your home, your state, Republic USA and the Free World.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WAITING FOR LEFTY;
SDS Cadres Surface
to Infiltrate
Picket Lines, Provoke
Wild Strikes
By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK: There was just no need "waiting for lefty" as they did in the old cliff-hanging one-act drama about a taxi strike. This was real life the other night. Lefty was there, all right. Lots of lefties -- SDSers, Trotskyites, Maoist Progressive Laborites -- howling, pushing, slugging, heaving metal chairs, screaming slogans, rushing the platform, seizing the mike and hurling the podium into the crowd.

Let the record stand. Some 3,000 taxi drivers crowded into the cavernous Manhattan Center -- scene of many a riot. But none like the "membership meeting" of the nation's second largest local, 3036 of the Taxi Drivers Union, to which have flocked 36,000 hackies.

In the crowd were muscle men of something called Benny the Bug. Also "cokies" -- glazed-eyed young men who sometimes are on a trip when they pick up passengers for a trip.

And many, many long-haired angry young men, dissenting as is their right for they are young artists, actors, students, hard-core and inner-city kids. Sure they bellowed.

But all in all these forces number a couple of hundred. It was the SDS-type cadres which catalyzed them. The revolutionary activists were sharp, sophisticated, trained. They pulled every old union meeting trick in the frayed book. They placed themselves in diamond fashion. Some of them had infiltrated the new union built by veteran Harry Van Arsdale, donating his time as president of the local though he is national treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). "Van" had moved in after the underworld -- namely, Johnny Dio -- and the miners and old Mike Quill's transport union had failed to unionize the drivers.

At the semi-annual membership meeting Wednesday, April 14, the SDS-Trotskyite cadres, which had been assigned to membership infiltration, got into the hall in routine fashion by various doors. Then one of them would gather five or six union membership cards of his ccomrades. He'd stroll out, distribute the cards to young SDSers, et al. Then they'd walk in and the maneuver was repeated. Old trick.

These neo-revolutionists really are the most ancient of conformists. Haven't learned a thing. New era. Old tactics. This was spotted by the union leaders. So they set up barricades. Each "member" seeking admission had to show his union card and corroborate it with his drivers license. So the revolutionists howled. They rushed the barricades. They cried they were being denied their rights -- since they had none in this gathering their shouts were loud, indeed.

Then as the honest or souped-up dissenters shouted, Mr. Van Arsdale tried for two hours to win sufficient quiet to answer the complaints about a new contract, though this was not a ratification meeting and the contract still is under negotiation.

He then called on the Leftists to pick a spokesman and send him up to the mike. There was sharp argument among the rebels. Finally a chap walked onstage. He spoke and spoke. Van Arsdale took notes. Then he began answering point by point. Then came the signal, the howls, the chairs and the police.

It is quite consequential that this was real life -- not a "prolitcult" (proletarian culture) drama by the late comrade, Clifford Odets.

It is the beginning of the saga of the resurfacing of the SDS. This is the season, the hours before the newly renovated summer work-in tactics. The first work-in was launched in 1969. Then in the summer of 1970 about 1,000 SDSers worked-in -- all sorts of plants. Coming in from all sorts of communes. In an old but significant edition of the Ohio regional SDS special publication, the "Notes From Maggie's Farm," there is the following:

"Everyone in the project will be getting a full-time or part-time job, either for all or part of the summer. The purpose of taking jobs will be to expose us concretely to the realities of American working people and to put us in touch with as many different segments of working class youth as possible. People will be encouraged to take jobs in factories, and shops (particularly where strikes are anticipated), as cab drivers, in parks, at hot dog stands, as secretaries, waitresses or barmaids. The emphasis will clearly be on jobs that relate to specific segments of working-class youth."

Target cities and industries were selected. Attempts have been made to infiltrate picket lines at Lynn, Mass., during the GE strike, in Van Nuys, Calif., during the GM walkout, and letter carriers ranks in New York during last year's postal stoppage.

But the SDS was driven off. They did go for a telephone company -- and now are "casing" the coming (probably) Communication Workers of America strike at sections of what union leader Joe Beirne calls "Ma Bell." The lines will form in the next 60 to 90 days.

There will be SDS and Trotskyite jabs at the steel strike (at the moment apparently inevitable) -- wherever there are young people. There will be other picket lines since there are at least 1,000 contracts up for negotiation in the next eight months.

Bombs may be bursting in the troubled air. But there will be provocation, howls, disruption.

Marlys Davis and Steve England

Concert at Cairo

EAST PRAIRIE — Marlys Davis and Steve England will present a concert at the Cairo Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis. England is the son of Mrs. Charles England.

This concert is one of a series to help raise money for a European tour for the Young Americans in Concert.

Miss Davis and England were two of the four students chosen from Missouri to make the 28-day tour.

They are seniors in East Prairie high school.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
John Hughes, Sikeston
Victor Hughes, Malden
James McCluskey, Puxico
Tebbie Neal, Sikeston
Billy Newton, Sikeston
Mrs. Susan James & Baby Boy, Dexter
Emma Stanley, New Madrid
Charles Lumsden, Canalou
Mrs. Donna Mediock & Baby Girl, Charleston
Willis S. Friend, Sikeston
William W. Bledsoe, East Prairie
Edward Ford, Sikeston
Karen Crugnale, Sikeston
Virginia Foster, Charleston
Goff Bonifield, Charleston
Jimader Broach, Charleston
Kina Kinder, East Prairie
Charles Chesser, Canalou
Laura H. Pope, Sikeston
Arlie Perry, New Madrid
Patsy Triplett, East Prairie
Myrtle Taylor, Lilbourn
Sharon Wilson, Catron
William F. Gurley, Morehouse
Mrs. Mary Lee Tate & Baby Girl, Lilbourn
Helen Pryor, Villa Ridge, Ill.
Robert Carrow, Morley
Richard St. Mary, New Madrid
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Adimitted:
John Coulman, Campbell
John Truman, Dexter
Carol Russell, Dexter
Minnie Smith, Essex
Peggy Myers, Dexter
Ruth Reeves, Dexter
Released:
Barbara Evans, Dexter
Anna Gaines, Dexter
Grover Phillips, Bloomfield
Marie George, Dexter
Grace Ross, Bloomfield
Thelma Stanfill, Bloomfield
Myrtle Kinnaman, Kinder
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Glay Johnson, Hayti
Ardonna Brown, Hayti
Barry Lafferty, Hayti
James Ford, Caruthersville
Wanda Morgan, Caruthersville
Flora Brown, Caruthersville
Clyde Nolan, Caruthersville
Harley Woodard, Wardell
Lisa Tanner, Wardell
Juanity Lindsey, Wardell
Jessie Carter, Steele
Donald Drumwright, Braggadocio
Geneva Knicker, Braggadocio
Carol Kimball, Lilbourn
Released:
Aslee Ferguson, Hayti
James Anderson, Hayti
Biddie Terrell, Hayti
Mildred Watkins, Hayti
Bernie DePriest, Caruthersville
Diane Sayre, Caruthersville
Shirley Underwood, Steele
David Riddick, Deering
Mary Johnson, Malden
Sharon Meadows, Risco
Della Cross, Gideon.

Gail Garrett Visited Evangel College

Miss Gail Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, was accompanied by her parents to Evangel College in Springfield, for college day last weekend. She attends Sikeston high school.

While at Evangel the students met the college president, J. Robert Ashcroft, and vice president of financial affairs, Wayne Kraiss. They attended morning chapel service with the student body, ate in the college cafeteria and toured the campus.

They toured Central Bible College and the International headquarters of the Assemblies of God in Springfield.

Evangel is a nationally accredited four year college of arts and sciences of the Assemblies of God.

A pretty and unusual plant for a shady spot is mimulus, more commonly known as monkey flower.

Lynda Stout

Stout-Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Rollan Stout, 614 Maude, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Kenneth Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Morris, 318 Ruth.

Miss Stout is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. Morris is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by his father at Morris Plumbing in Sikeston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Wayne Wright, 103 Comstock, at 7:30 p.m. Dress casual.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet with Mrs. Leon Chapman, 800 Courtney, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

A Scout-A-Rama will be held in the KingswayPlaza Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be model campsites, Indian dances, first aid treatment, and pinewood derby racing.

SUNDAY

The Shangrila club will present it's annual fashion show at 5 p.m. at the Club Missourian, 843 West Malone.

MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3174 will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House on Cresap. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen, at 1:30 p.m.

The Sikeston Little Theatre will present "Mame" April 29 - May 1 at 8 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

TUESDAY

The East Prairie Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the East Prairie high school auditorium. Marlys Davis and Steve England will perform. Officers will be installed for the 1971-72 school year.

THURSDAY

The Candace Green club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Charleston. Bring a covered dish for the evening meal.

Ann Landers

Compulsive Drinkers and Compulsive Eaters Have Similar Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many people realize that those of us who eat too much have a great deal in common with those who drink too much. This fact struck home with stunning force when I read your column "A Self-Test For Alcoholism."

I have rewritten a test with appropiate alterations -- substituting food for booze. Like the original test, anyone who answers "Yes" to six out of eight questions is in trouble:

1. Do you resent it when a person suggests that perhaps you eat too much?

2. Do you try to get extra food at a social affair -- more than the other guests are eating?

3. Do you ever help yourself to a piece of pie or cake, between breakfast and lunch as a "picker-upper" for extra energy?

4. Have you ever had a snack just before leaving to go to a party where you knew food would be served?

5. Do you envy people who can eat second helpings of everything plus rich desserts and chunks of butter on hot breads without gaining an ounce?

6. Has overeating created a problem between you and your spouse?

7. Do you make excuses for overeating and blame it on your thyroid or abnormal body requirements?

8. Despite existing evidence, do you keep insisting that you can go on a strict diet, and stay on it, any time you feel like it?

There it is, Annie. Interesting, isn't it?---Midwest Weight-Watcher

Dear Mid: It certainly is, but even more interesting is the fact that at least a dozen readers recognized the similarities between compulsive eating and compulsive drinking and drew up similar tests. Thanks to all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: Over the past several years I have frequently resisted the urge to share a personal experience with you and your readers. Now the time has come when I must write. I refer to the letter from the husband who returned from Vietnam to find his wife pregnant by another man. This reminded me of the most tender memory of my youth.

When I was a young girl, Father had a hired man who came here from Italy. For three years he had been saving money so he could send for his young wife and their small son. Finally the day arrived when he could buy her a ticket. Our entire family went with him to the train depot to meet them. As the train pulled into the station we were all so excited we could barely stand it. Finally, the young wife stepped off the train holding the hand of their precious four-year-old son. It was obvious she was about nine months pregnant.

The hired man took her in his arms, mopped his eyes and hers, and said softly, "It is all right. They are all mine."

Three weeks later the woman gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. In the years that followed they had three children. I have never seen a happier or more united family. All the children grew up to be superb citizens -- a credit to the community. The second child, however, was the star. I always felt it was because he received an extra measure of love -- because he needed it most. Sincerely --- B. L. D.

Dear B. L. D.: As I told the Vietnam veteran, only a man of superior understanding and rare compassion could accept such a situation without rancor or bitterness. But there ARE such men, and your letter proves it. Thanks for writing.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Program on Knits Given at Bell City

BELL CITY — "Understanding Todays Knits" was the subject of the program for Textiles and clothing extension club leaders.

A progarm was conducted by the university extension division at the housing center. Twentyeight club leaders from Stoddard County were present.

Information was presented concerning the impact of knit fabric in todays clothing industry. Marketing people have said that knits now represent 50 per cent of all women's wear and that men's fashions are increasingly accepting knit fabrics. Sport coats and shirts are not only being made of knit but dress suits as well.

Basic knitting methods were illustrated at the meeting and fiber and fiber blend used in knits.

Tips were suggested for selecting and sewing knit for the homemaker who wishes to design her own.

The "Fabric and You - Knits" a recent publication of the University of Missouri extension division served as a reference for the lesson. This is available for anyone desiring information at extension offices.

PINEAPPLE HAM

Quick to make in a skillet.

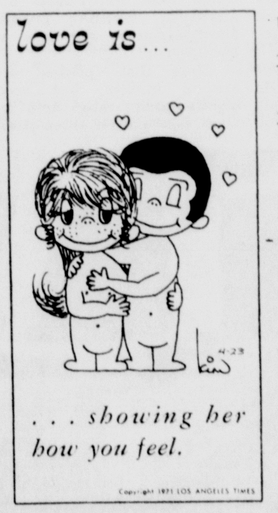
1 can (13 1/4 ounces) pineapple chunks
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch squares
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup coarsely chopped onion
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain pineapple; mix pineapple syrup until smooth with cornstarch, mustard and ginger. In a 10-inch skillet heat oil; add green pepper, celery and onion; cook gently until tender-crisp but not brown; with a slotted spoon remove vegetables from pan. Add ham to skillet and cook lightly. Add cornstarch mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add pineapple chunks, vegetables and lemon juice. Heat well. Makes 4 servings.

Piano Recital To Be Held Sunday

Piano students of Mrs. Tim Garner and Mrs. Roy Weichand will be presented in recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist church.

Those participating will be Nancy Bohannon, Cindy Britt, Toni Ryan, Tonia McGill, Holly Bailey, Marci Brown, Dorothy Donahue, Allison Watkins, Tory Byrd, Sandy Hei, Susan Johnson, Allen Hornback, Lisa Shell, and Scott McClellan.



Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Brown

25th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

ESSEX — Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Brown of Route one, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home April 11.

They were married April 15, 1946 in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Davis was the former Pauline Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Davis, Sr. of route one, Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have eight children. They are Mrs. Jaunita Davis and Mrs. Jimmie Gaston, both of St. Louis; Katherine Brown, who attends Forest Park Jr. College in St. Louis, and Marvin, Margarite, Melvin, Marshall and Teresa Brown.

Attending the observance were the children, the Rev. G. W. Harris of Sikeston, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church at Gray Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Davis,Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Audie Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, all of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cain of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Griffin, all of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Bell City; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffy None of Matthews.

Mr.and Mrs. Brown are employed by the Sikeston School System.

Mrs. White Gives Program on Sculpture

Beta Signa Phi Tau chapter met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Maxine Owens, 721 Mimosa.

The program was presented by Mrs. Dorothy White on sculpture. She explained kinds of sculpture and showed examples.

One of the earliest forms of sculpture are used on the ancient Egyptian tombs. To illustrate reliefs, Mrs. White showed a carved raised relief from wood of the Lord's supper which was done by Russo of Sicily.

As an example of a formal type of wood used with color she showed a piece of the Holy Family done by Anri. This statuette depicts Christ as a boy of nine.

He is standing at his mothers knee studying his lessons while Mary is weaving rope and Joseph is standing behind and watching.

For examples of both primitive sculpture and sculpture in the round a bust of a Negro from Hayti and a doll from the San Blas islands was used.

Mrs. White's mother acquired these pieces of sculpture in her travels and gave them to her.

When you plant seeds in the places where flowers are to bloom, consider color schemes.

For in tance, blue lobelias are pretty alone but much more effective when interplanted with pink sweet alyssum.

Similarly, a low-growing red salvia might be planted in front of tall white-flowered zinnias.

Annual flowers exist to produce seeds which will perpetuate the species. If you want them to keep blooming, prevent seed formation by picking all spent blooms promptly.

A few minutes a day spent tidying the flowers will give you lots more.

This is just a picture of your State Farm family insurance man.

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(For a good deal on auto, fire and life insurance.)

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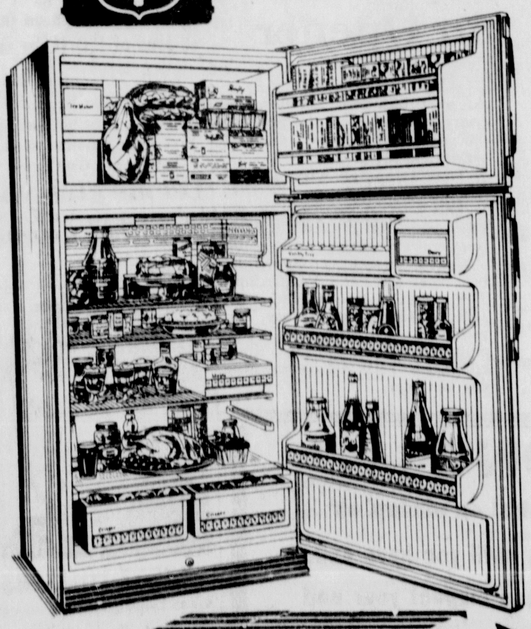
APRIL 27 THROUGH MAY 1

Kelvinator
REFRIGERATORS



REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER "NO-FROST" TRIMWALL MODELS TDK167DN AND TDI167DN WITH ICEMAKER 16.7 CU. FT. – 151.6 LB. FREEZER

Freezer Section Features:

- Automatic Icemaker or Twister Trays and Rack – Model TDK167DN has twister ice trays and storage rack. Model TDI167DN comes with an automatic icemaker.
- No-Frost Cold – You never have to defrost freezer.
- Large Capacity – Freezer holds up to 151.6 pounds of frozen food.
- Two Deep Door Shelves – Store frozen packages.
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Refrigerator Section Features:

- Automatic Defrosting – Cold Humidiplate never needs defrosting.
- Three Sliding Shelves – All three shelves slide out for convenience.
- Adjustable Shelves – Two shelves may be used in either of two positions.
- Twin Crispers – Porcelain-on-steel crispers hold 13.2 dry quarts each.
- Variety Tray – Special tray stores eggs, other small items.
- Reversible Right or Left Doors – May be changed to open from either right or left side.
- Covered Meat Pan – Holds almost 7 pounds of meat.

Plus: In-door dairy chest • Magnetic gaskets • Two deep door shelves • Optional roller kit available.

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Carlton Keeps Birds on Top

T. LOUIS (AP) — "If he gets ahead of the hitter he's hard to beat," Red Schoendienst said in respect to the St. Louis Cardinals' hard-throwing Steve Carlton.

The 6-foot-5 Carlton was behind hitters Thursday night but managed to spellbind the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 on six hits.

"I've always thrown a lot of pitches," Carlton said, "but this time I wasn't tired. The big thing was I had a good fast ball going, and I was able to stick with it."

Carlton's victory, boosting his early-season record to 4-0, left the sturdy left-hander and the Cardinals in a jovial mood.

A year ago, after reporting late to spring training, his record was 0-4 on May 5 and wound up 10-19.

"I hope he's better than 19-10 this year," said Schoendienst in noting the turnabout. "He ought to be. He's off to a heck of a start.

"His stuff, I think, is better than it was last year. His control is better, although I'd like to see him be better."

Only losing pitcher Jim Bunning, 1-2, and center fielder Larry Hisle touched Carlton for hits Thursday night until Don Money led off the seventh with a single to left.

The Phils scored a run in the inning with the aid of a hit batsman, a ground ball and Joe Lis' sacrifice fly.

In the ninth inning, with the Cardinals leading 5-1, Philadelphia counted its final run on three hits climaxed by Hisle's second single.

"I was a little worried out there the final two outs, but I didn't want to come out," said Carlton, whose complete game was his third in four outings.

"This year has got to be different for me, and all months are big months. I feel like I can win again, and I feel like we've got a club that can win."

In retaining their slim margin atop National League East Division standings, the Cardinals pounded out 10 hits.

Two safeties each by Ted Simmons, hitting a torrid .400, and Joe Torre, whose average is .375, paved the path to the club's third straight win in raising its mark to 10-6.

"We've got big opportunity this weekend, but then we've got big opportunity all season," said Schoendienst, whose team opened an 11-game home stand. "The big thing is win 'em now and worry about the future when it arrives."

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI
Bowa ss	4	0	0	0
T Taylor 2b	4	0	0	0
Money 3b	4	2	2	0
Freed rf	3	0	0	0
D Johnson 1b	4	0	1	0
Lis lf	2	0	0	1
Hisle cf	4	0	2	1
MRyan c	3	0	0	0
Bunning p	1	0	1	0
Browne ph	1	0	0	0
Wise p	0	0	0	0
Pfeil ph	1	0	0	0
KReynlds p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	6	2
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	1	0
MAlou cf	3	1	1	1
Simmons c	4	1	2	1
Torre 3b	4	1	2	1
Cardenal rf	4	0	1	1
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	1	0
Schofield ss	2	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	1	0	1	1
Carlton p	4	1	1	0
Total	33	5	10	5

Philadelphia	000 000 101—2
St. Louis	200 010 11x—5

E—Hisle, Money. DP - Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 7. 2B-Simmons, Carlton, Maxvill. 3B M Alou. SB — Brock. SF-Lis, M. Alou.

IP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Buning	5	7	3	3	1	2
Wise	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reynlds	1	2	1	0	0	1
Carlton	9	6	2	2	2	5

GBP — By Bunning (Schofield). by Carlton (Freed). T—2:05. A—8,411. W—Carlton (4-0). L—Bunning (1-2)

NetmenWin

CARUTHERSVILLE — Despite the fact than Senior Chuck Leible tasted defeat for the first time this season the slack was taken up elsewhere and the Bulldogs recorded another tennis victory for SHS, taming the Tigers of Caruthersville 8 to 5.

This Thursday afternoon contest brought the record of the Bulldogs to six wins against only one loss.

Caruthersville claimed four of the singles matches and that was all the Tigers were able to amass for the days activities as Sikeston swept the Pro-sets and the doubles.

Singles

Leible -- lost his match -- (1-6), (8-6), and (6-8)

Hunter Moore -- won his match -- (6-0), (1-6), (6-2)

David Hahs -- lost his match -- (1-6) and (4-6)

Brad Buchanan -- lost his match -- (-7) and (2-6)

John Leible -- won his match -- (5-7) and (2-6)

Bill Colwick -- won his match (6-3), and (6-2)

Eric Sappenfield -- lost his match (6-8) and (2-6)

Pro Sets

Mat Matthews (8-2)

Alan Figley (8-0)

Thom Lemmons (8-2)

Doubles

Chuck Leible and Hunter Moore vs. Sides and Pierce score 8-3 Sikeston David Hahs and B. Buchanan vs. Hinchley and Davis, score 8-4 Sikeston

Exhibition Match

Due to darkness the exhibition match between Bill Lewis and Grooms was called off early and the score stood (2-4) with Grooms claiming the victory.

* * *

Friday the netmen of SHS take to the road as they battle the Chaffee Red Devils at Chaffee.

Standings

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Wash.	8	6	.571	1
Boston	7	6	.538	1½
Detroit	6	7	.462	2½
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3
New York	5	8	.385	3½
West Division				
Oakland	12	5	.706	—
California	8	7	.535	3
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	4
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4½
Kansas City	6	9	.400	5
Chicago	6	9	.400	5

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 7, California 3
Only games scheduled.
Friday's Games
Chicago John 1-3 at Boston
Siebert 2-0
Milwaukee Parsons 0-2 at Washington McLain 2-1, night
Minnesota Blyleven 2-1 at New York Kline 1-1, night
Cleveland McDowell 0-2 at Kansas City Drago 2-1, night
Detroit Chance 0-1 at Oakland Segui 2-0, night
Baltimore McNally 2-0 at California Wright 2-2, night
Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Milwaukee at Washington, night
Minnesota at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City
Detroit at Oakland
Baltimore at California, night

National League
East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	10	6	.625	—
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	1/2
Montreal	5	4	.556	1 1/2
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Phila.	4	8	.333	4
Chicago	5	10	.333	4 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	12	4	.750	—
Atlanta	8	6	.571	3
Houston	9	7	.563	3
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
San Diego	3	11	.214	8

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4
Houston 6, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled.
Friday's Games
New York (Koosman 0-1) at Chicago (Holtzman 0-3)
San Francisco (Stone 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1), night
San Diego (Phoebus 1-2) at Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 2-2) at Cincinnati (Merritt 0-0), night
Montreal (Morton 0-2) at Houston (Wilson 1-1), night
Philadelphia (Lersch 1-1) at St. Louis (Torrez 1-1), night
Saturday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Montreal at Houston, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

Sub-District Play Begins

Sub-district baseball action opened at VFW stadium Thursday afternoon with Charleston and Matthews posting opening rounds wins.

Charleston shut out East Prairie, 12-0, in five innings and Richland dumped Matthews, 12-3.

Richard DeLay fired a two-hitter for CHS, which got six hits and 12 runs in the five-inning contest.

Gary Peters spun a four-hitter. Richland used nine hits to score 12 runs in the seven-inning battle.

Action resumes Monday with Kelly meeting Bell City at 2 p.m. and Scott Central facing Sikeston at 4 p.m.

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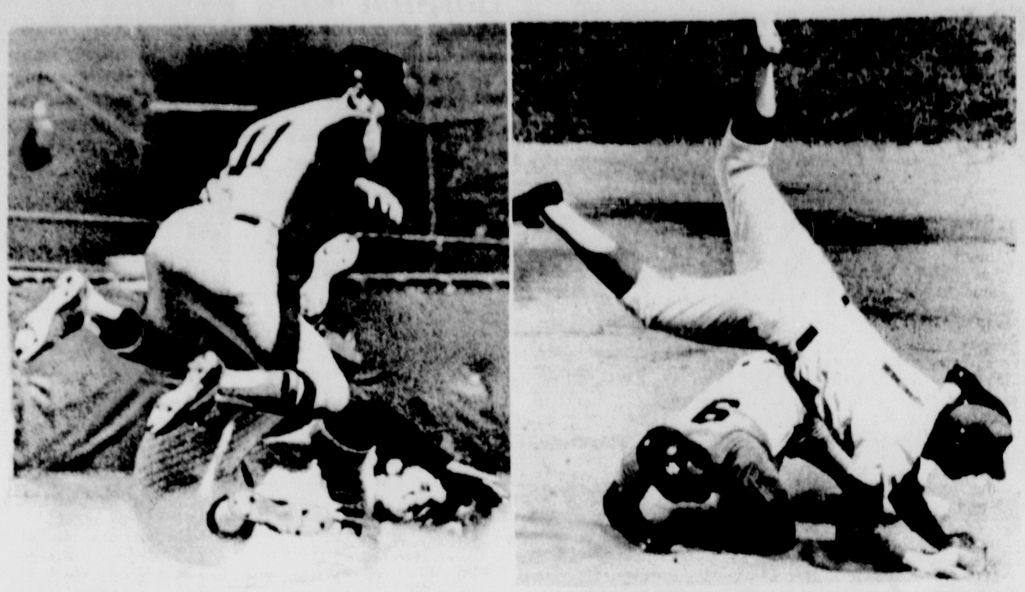


APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING. Both leaping Boston shortstop Luis Aparicio, left, and diving Washington second baseman Tim Cullen completed double plays despite the vigorous efforts of Cleveland's Graig Nettles and New York's Ron Woods.

Chamberlain's Demands Force End to Fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali was prepared to sign for $1 million but Wilt Chamberlain's last minute demand for a $500,000 tax free guarantee canceled Thursday's scheduled contract signings for a 12round Astrodome match between the former heavyweight boxing champion and the basketball great.

Even before the blowup, boxing and basketball officials had said the match originally conceived as a title bout would make a joke of boxing or basketball or both.

Walter Kennedy, National Basketball Association commissioner, also said NBA club contracts prohibit players from participating in boxing or wrestling.

Jack O'Connell, the Astrodome executive who had been working on the fight since January, said there was a 50-50 chance the unexpected complications for a July 26 match still can be worked out.

"But it will take time," he said. "We'll review the situation and sit back and wait."

Ali appeared on schedule for the Thursday news conference and talked freely about contract details while waiting for the arrival of the 7-foot-2 Chamberlain, who has never even had an amateur fight. Chamberlain never arrived.

The news conference went into recess and, an hour later, O'Connell, obviously shaken, appeared and said, "We do not have a fight to announce."

During the delay, Ali and Chamberlain and their aides had huddled in the Astrodome board room seeking unsuccessfully to resolve the problem raised by Chamberlain's tax adviser. The Los Angeles Laker is one of the world's best paid athletes.

O'Connell explained the fight's background and collapse this way:

Chamberlain, 34, signed an agreement in February to fight Ali contingent on Ali's defeating champion Joe Frazier in the March 8 title fight. Frazier won a unanimous decision but both Ali and Chamberlain agreed to proceed with the Astrodome plans.

The contracts that never got signed Thursday called for Ali, 24, to receive $1 million or 45 per cent of the take, Chamberlain $500,000 or 25 per cent.

Chamberlain's tax free demand, however, would have jumped the $500,000 to $1.8 million, automatically creating a gigantic financial headache for the Astrodome promoters who would have received only 30 per cent of the overall take.

Despite the early criticism, both O'Connell and 6-foot-2 Ali thought the fight would be a natural, both for a live gate and such ancillary rights as closed circuit television.

"This ain't no joke, we are going to fight, " said Ali, who would have had 60-pound weight and 8-inch reach disdvantages.

"If he doesn't fall off his motorcycle or I'm not in jail, we'll fight."

Ali was stripped of his title after he was convicted and sentenced to five years for refusing in 1967 to be inducted into the armed services. A June ruling is expected on Ali's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ali said those who had criticized the Chamberlain fight "would like to say it is a clown show but they can't say that."

"Wilt's strong, a slugger, and has the stamina," he said. "With those long arms, I'll have trouble working my way in to hit him."

O'Connell said Chamberlain had applied for a Texas boxing license and indicated one would be granted.

Jack Kent Cooke, the Los Angeles Lakers' owner who figured prominently in the AliFrazier promotion, said he had never forbidden Chamberlain from participating in the fight but disapproved of the plans for two reasons.

"Wilt is not a qualified boxer," Cooke said. "He becomes part of what may be or may develoop into a carnival sideshow. Wilt may destroy or perhaps impair his unusual basketball skills to the detriment of his Laker teammates, to Wilt, and, of course, to all basketball."

Ali repeatedly stressed the fighting abilities of the tall Chamberlain but was ready with a predicting on the fight's outcome.

"Timber!"

Stargell Hits 10th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After giving up eight home runs in six games, the Atlanta Braves have finally learned how to pitch to Willie Stargell.

Very carefully.

The Pittsburgh fence-wrecker continued his siege on Atlanta Thursday night, ripping his 10th homer of the young season to tie a major league record for circuit smashes in April.

Stargell, himself, wasn't overly impressed although he's made a big impression on the Braves this year.

"I'm not even going to let myself think of records," said the bull-strong leftfielder. "What happens when I break a record, other than it goes into the record book? Do they make a statue of me?"

Stargell's fourth inning missile, which may still be in orbit, carried over the center field fence—more than 460 feet away. It drew an enthusiastic response from the fans at Three Rivers Stadium, but just a large yawn from big Willie.

"I've hit longer drives in Forbes Field," he said after joining Baltimore's Frank Robinson and Cincinnati's Tony Perez in the record books. Robinson hit 10 homers in April of 1969, and Perez, last year.

Truthfully, Stargell has hit longer drives in Forbes Field. He hit seven over the right field roof, which had a meager total of 18 placed there in its ancient history.

But never has he gotten away to a quicker start. As a matter of fact, he usually waked up later in the season. For instance, last year at this time he had a microscopic .063 batting average that included one homer in his two hits.

Teammate Richie Hebner appears to be more excited about Stargell's blazing getaway than Stargell.

Stargell's homers mean we're winning ... and that's important," said Pittsburgh's third baseman, who also helped out things Thursday night with three RBI on two triples and a single.

St. Louis beat Philadelphia 52 and Houston topped Chicago 6-1 in Thursday's only other National League games. In a light American League card, it was Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2 and Oakland 7, California 3.

Pittsburgh broke it open early, scoring six runs in the first four innings. Stargell's leadoff homer in the fourth off Ron Reed and Hebner's run-producing triple in the same frame gave the Pirates a 6-0 cushion. Hebner produced another run in the sixth with another triple.

Steve Blass pitched seven strong innings, but needed eighth inning relief help from Dave Giusti after three straight Atlanta singles.

Left-hander Steve Carlton, off to his best year ever, handcuffed Philadelphia on six hits to give St. Louis its third straight victory.

Carlton gave up single runs in the seventh, when the Phillies scored on only one hit and in the ninth, when the Phils reached the tiring southpaw for three straight singles.

Larry Dierker pitched a fivehitter and Bob Watson crashed a two-run homer against a stiff wind in the sixth inning for Houston. Dierker took a threehit shutout into the ninth, but the Cubs broke through for their only run on Glenn Beckert's double, a walk, Ron Santo's single and Joe Pepitone's sacrifice fly.

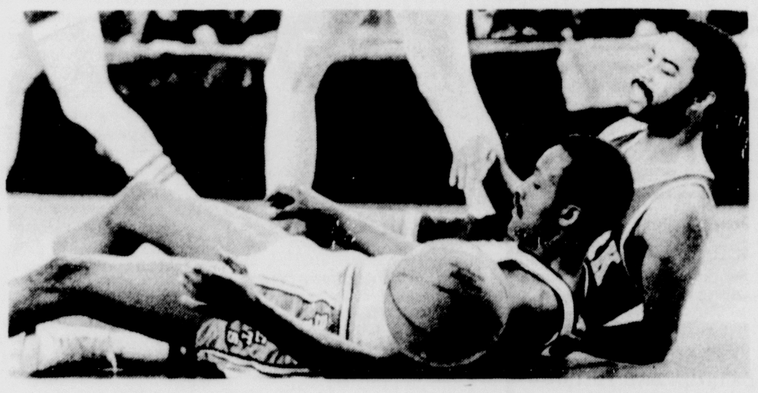
Carlos May drilled a threerun homer in the eighth inning to bring the Chicago White Sox their victory. Milwaukee had just taken a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning, with Mike Hegan scoring on Dave May's sacrifice fly.

Vida Blue pitched a five-hitter, winning his fourth game of the season, as Oakland beat California and completed a sweep of their three-game series. Blue struck out eight and had a comparatively easy time of it after the A's scored five runs in the fifth inning against Andy Messersmith.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
NBA
Championship
Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.
Friday's Games
No games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore, afternoon, national TV, Milwaukee leadds best-of-7 series, 1-0.

ABA
Thursday's Results
West Division Final
Indiana 127, Utah 109 Utah leads best -of-7 series, 3-2. Only games scheduled.
Friday's Games
East Division Final
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Hampton, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
Only games scheduled.
Saturday's Games
East Division Final Virginia at Kentucky
West Division Final
Indiana at Utah



WALT FRAZIER of the New York Knicks (in the dark jersey) is known for staying close to his man on defense but this is carrying things a bit too far. Baltimore's John Tresvant may have been wondering what you have to do to get open during this NBA playoff action.

556 Toms Bagged in Opener

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — At least 556 tom turkeys were bagged Thursday on the first day of Missouri's 11-day hunting season.

That compared with 474 on the first day a year ago.

The weather was cool in the 44-county area and today's temperatures were even cooler.

Central Missouri produced the best first day record with 236. The Ozark region trailed with 129. te. Genevieve County, top producer for several years, counted 60 birds this time, compared with 44 on opening day last year.

Fishing Good Across State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — All Missouri lakes and streams are in good condition and fishing is good, too, the state Conservation Department reported Thursday.

Water temperatures range from the mid-fifties to the low sixties. Fishing in farm ponds and community lakes also was reported fair to good.

Stream Conditions

Grand and Nodaway — Clear with channel cat fair to good.

Platte — Clear, channel cat fair.

Chariton and Blackwater — Clear; channel cat, carp and drum fair to good.

Lamine— Clear; channel cat and carp fair to good.

Mississippi and Missouri — Muddy.

Salt—Clear; channel cat and drum good, crappie and bass fair to good.

Cuivre — Clear; channel cat good, crappie and white bass fair to good in lower end.

Pomme de Terre—Upper river clear with white bass and black bass good in impounded section; suckers and channel cst good; lower end clear and rough fish good.

Sac— Clear; channel cat and suckers good.

Osage — Clear with spoonbill and walleye poor, channel cat good.

Gasconade — Clear; channel cat fair to good, goggle-eye good.

Big Niangua— Clear; goggleeye and trout good.

Meramec — Slightly dingy; goggle-eye fair to good in upper river, catfish and carp fair lower end.

Big River — Slightly dingy; goggle-eye and catfish fair.

Big Piney— Slightly dingy to clear; goggle-eye fair to good.

Current — Clear; trout and goggle-eye fair, sucker grabbing and carp fair.

Eleven Point— Clear; goggleeye fair, trout fair to good.

Jacks Fork — Clear; sucker grabbing good.

Black — Clear; bluegill and crappie fair.

St. Francis and Castor—Clear; panfish fair.

James — Clear; panfish fair and sucker grabbing good.

Elk— Clear; channel cat and goggle-eye fair

Lakes

Bull Shoals — Clear; black bass and crappie good, white-bass goof but spotty.

Taneycomo — Clear; trout good, black bass fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear; black-bass, bluegill and crappie good, white bass good in ends of arms.

Clearwater — Clear; white bass, crappie and black bass good.

Wappapello — Clear; black bass and crappie good.

Norfork — Clear; white bass, crappie and black bass good.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; white bass fair, black bass and crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear; black bass and crappie good, white bass good in Big Niangua arm.

Pony Express— Clear; crappie, black bass and bluegill good.

Jacomo— Clear; crappie fair, black bass good.

Trimble— Clear; bluegill and black bass fair, crappie good.

Stockton—Clear; crappie fair, black bass good but most under legal length.

Schell-Osage — Clear; black bass and crappie good.

Montrose—Clear; channel cat fair, black bass and crappie good.

Thomas Hill— Slightly dingy; black bass and crappie fair to good.

Thousand Hills— Clear; crappie and black bass good.

Paho—Clear; black bass and crappie fair.

Sever, Hunnewell and Little-Dixie—Clear; black bass good.

Duck Creek — Clear; black bass and crappie fair, bluegill excellent.

Trout areas — All clear and fishing good.

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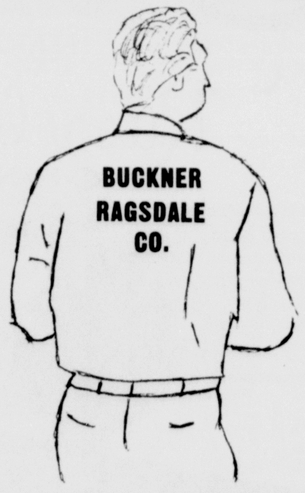

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Sophomore Stops GHS

LILBOURN — Sophomore Grant Dambach hurled a three hitter, fanned 11 Bulldog batsmen as the Lilbourn Panthers came from behind to down the Gideon Bulldogs, 4-2, Wednesday in tri-county baseball ction.

Neither squad scored in the first inning. In the second inning the Gideon batters found the range on Dambach and pushed across the first run and the Bulldogs led 1-0. Holding the Panthers in their frame of the second inning the Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead going into the third inning.

Exploding in the third inning the Panthers pushed across three runs to take the lead and to never trail again. Helping the Lilbourn third inning rally were the doulbes of Dambach, Gary Mainard and Pat McClarty. Dambach's double drove in one run and Mainards' double sent tow more runs accounting for the three Panthers runs.

Returning the volley in the fourth inning the Bulldogs were able to send only one runacross the plate and were held scoreless for the rest of the game by Panther Pitching Ace Dambach.

Losing pitcher was Mark Littell. Dambach has a 3-2 record. The Panthers after claiming this league contest stand undefeated in their league 2-0. Overall the Panthers are 5-2.

NORTHERN DIVISION
TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE

Lilbourn (4)

Player, pos	AB	R	H
Weeks, cf	3	0	0
Dambach, p	4	1	2
P. McClarty, lf	3	1	1
Mainord, c	3	0	1
J. McClarty, 2b	3	0	0
Allen, 3b	1	0	0
Atchley, ss	3	0	0
Maschmeyer, 1b	2	1	0
Speight, rf	2	1	1
Totals	24	4	5

Gideon (2)

Murphy, 2b	4	0	0
Nowlin, ss	4	0	0
E. Littell, c	3	0	1
M. Littel, p	2	1	0
Coleman, rf	3	1	0
Walker, 3b	1	0	0
Lester, 1b	2	0	1
Hart, lf	3	0	1
Bell, cf	2	0	0
Fowler, ph	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	3

Lilbourn 003 010 x -4
Gideon 010 100 0 -2

W— Grant Dambach (3-2) L— Mark Littell 2B— Dambach; Mainord; P. McClarty.

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North Pemiscot Sub-District

(8) Campbell
April 26 (3:30)
Holcomb

April 27 (1:30)
(1) N. Pemiscot

(5) Senath
April 27 (3:30)
(4) Hayti

April 30 (1:30)

(7) Delta C-7
April 28 (1:30)
(2) Gideon

(6) Clarkton
April 28 (3:30)
(3) Southland

April 30 (3:30)

May 3 (3:30)

Big Track Meet Set

MEXICO, Mo. — Outstanding high school athletes from throughout the midwest will gather June 5 to compete in the Midwest Classic.

The eighth annual track and field classic for high school athletes is again ponsored by the Mexico Ledger and the Mexico Jaycees.

Invitations are now being mailed to top track performers, Jaycee chairman Ron Whittaker announced today.

"It is hoped that competitors in this year's meet will surpass the fine records set in previous meets," he commented.

The meet traditionally has received news coverage throughout the midwest and college coaches or their representatives have attended, giving athletes plenty of exposure.

Trophies or medals will be awarded in each event. The meet is AAU sanctioned and there are no entry fees.

Events scheduled include: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, 440-yard relay, two-mile run, mile relay, 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low hurdles, 330-yard intermediate hurdles, shot put, discus, pole vault, long jump, triple jump, mile relay and high jump.

Interested high school athletes and coaches are urged to contact the sports editor, Mexico Ledger, or Whittaker at Mexico High School.

Stock Car Track Under Construction

By LEO SCHADE

MINER — The new Plantation Speedway track is under construction on route AA, three miles south of Miner with completion set for May 15, James Hampton and Charles Satterfield, owners, said.

The quarter mile track, on the W. L. DeWitt land, will be wider than many tracks, with raised curves as high as 10 feet, ranging down to regular track level.

As many as 20 cars can be accommodated on the track at one time, with prizes to be awarded for both hobby cars and super C cars.

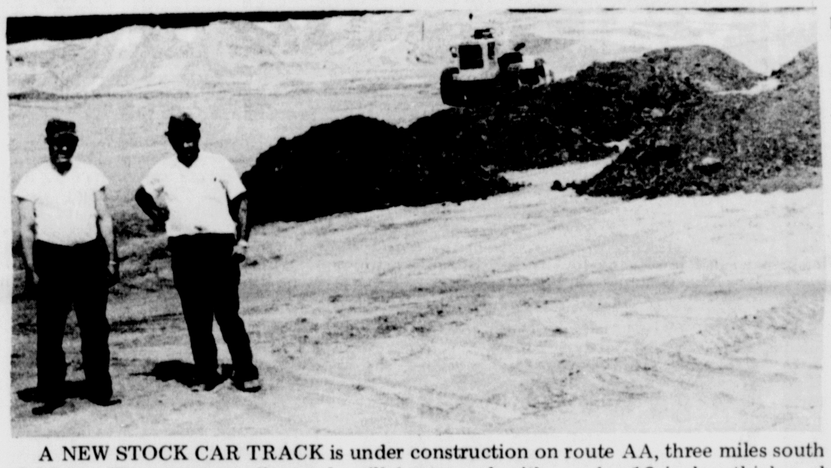
Awards for four winners will be for a maximum speed of 75-80 miles per hour. All prizes will be cash.

Bleachers will be built at the west side of the track and will be fenced. They will seat from 2,500 to 3,000 visitors.

Following the grading of the sandy track, a 12-inch gumbo surface will be packed down, and watered when needed.

Eligible for the track will be cars of any make carrying the same type motor.

The grading is being done by the A. C. James Excavating company.



A NEW STOCK CAR TRACK is under construction on route AA, three miles south of Miner. The quarter mile track will be topped with gumbo 12 inches thick and packed. At left are the owners, Charles Satterfield and James Hampton.

Twin Rivers Wins Pair

BLOOMFIELD — Exercising their hitting muscles the Twin Rivers Royals busted the Bloomfield pitching for 20 runs in two five inning baseball contests to take home two victories Wednesday, 11-7 and 9-3.

In the first contest Twin Rivers pushed across 11 runs on nine hits. Winning pitcher was Potter and the losing pitcher was Ballwin.

Home runs equal. Both squads had one home run in the opening contest.

Potter, the winning pitcher connected for a round tripper in the third inning and Hutchinson in the fourth inning hit the Bloomfield home run.

The Royals jumped on the Wildcats for eight runs in the first inning and were not threatened until the fifth inning when the host made a rally that netted them four runs.

The second contest started out the same as the first with the Royal batsmen jumping on the Wildcat pitching staff early and crossing the plate three times in the first inning.

Bloomfield was unable to score in its half of the inning and the score stood 3-0, going into the second inning.

Both squads scored in the second inning but the Twin Rivers crew still had the upper hand. It pushed across three and the Wildcats added only one. Afterward the Royal runs were only insurance. Their pitching checked Bloomfield in the third and fourth innings for no runs and allowed only two runs in the fifth. Short recorded the Royal victory.

Losing pitcher was Hutchison. L. Merriman was the only man to connect for a round tripper. He slammed a solo homer in the third inning resulting in the only run scored for the Royals in that inning.

Box Scores:

6pt 1 col
1ST GAME LEAGUE
Twin Rivers (11)

Player	AB	$	H
Marler	3	2	2
Stevenson	4	2	1
Potter,(Winning Pitch	4	2	2
Cooper	0	1	0
kennedy	2	1	2
Short	1	1	0
Pope	3	0	1
Merriman, L	2	2	1
Clark	2	0	0
Merriman, F	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	11	9

Bloomfield (7)

Marian	3	0	0
Bresee	3	0	0
Ballwin(losing pitch)	2	1	1
Chasteen	3	2	3
Triplett	2	1	1
lafferty	3	1	1
Hutchison	2	2	1
Towns	3	0	1
Singleton	3	0	1
TOTALS	24	7	9

Twin Rivers — 8 0 3 0 0 — 11
Bloomfield — 2 1 0 0 4 — 7

Twin Rivers (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Marler	3	0	0
Clark, A	1	0	0
Stevenson	2	2	1
Clark	0	0	0
Potter	2	1	0
Cooper	2	2	1
Kennedy	2	1	1
Short(winning pitch)	3	0	1
Pope	3	0	0
Merriman,L	2	2	2
Merriman,F,	1	0	1
Garver	2	1	1
Machlin	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	9	8

Bloomfield (3)

Marian	3	1	2
Bresee	3	0	0
Ballwin	3	0	1
Chasteen	3	1	1
Triplett	2	1	1
Laferty	0	0	0
Hutchison(losing pitch)	2	0	0
Towns	1	0	0
Singleton	1	0	0
Bowling	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	3	5

Twin Rivers — 3 3 1 2 0 — 9
Bloomfield — 0 1 0 0 2 — 3

Dog Golfers Nip Tigers

CARUTHERSVILLE--Tom Dawson proved to be the winning margin as the Sikeston linksters edged the host on their own greens 167 to 168, matching them stroke for stroke except for the medalist on each team.

Medalist for Sikeston was Dawson with a 38. For Caruthersville, Chris Chrysler had 39.

The other three players on each team were matched evenly. The second man on both squads shot a 41 and the third and fourth man shot 44.

Having lost only one match this season the Sikeston linksters look toward Monday and a Triangular meet with Poplar Bluff and Blytheville at Poplar Bluff.

Earlier this season the Sikeston golfers claimed their own triangular meet in a tri-team encounter with Caruthersville and Dexter.

Scoring for Sikeston: Dawson--38, Mike Schaffer--41, Joe Crenshaw --44, Dennis Meyer--44. The scorers for Caruthersville were: Chrylser--39, Clark--41, and two other members with 44s each.

Final score was 167-168 in favor of Sikeston at the Caruthersville Country Club.

Cradic Adds JC Transfers

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Perhaps the second time will be the charm for Southeast Missouri State College basketball coach Bob Cradic and two of his former players, Leonard Bishop and Paul Hale.

Bishop of Matthews played for Cradic during the 1969-70 season at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff and was one of Cradic's original recruits last spring after Cradic had been named head coach at Southeast Missouri.

But the 5-10 guard, who played on a team which won the Class M high school state championship in 1968 and was a first team all-state choice, changed his mind and stayed on at Three Rivers this past season.

He is completing his associate degree program and has again agreed to come to Southeast Missouri.

When he arrives, his former coach will not be the only familiar face around. Bishop's running mate at Three Rivers, Paul Hale, will also be at Southeast Missouri this fall.

"With Bishop and Hale coming in to aid at the guard spots, this position should be very strong for the next two years, both offensively and defensively," Cradic declared.

Cradic continued with comments which indicated his high regard for Bishop. "He is a great team player. He gets the ball where you want it, and it usually ends up in the basket after he handles it.

"He gets the ball down the floor quicker than any player I have ever coached, and is an exceptional ball handler in traffic."

During the past season at Three Rivers, Bishop hit on 44 per cent of his field goal attempts and connected on 93 of 110 free throw attempts for an 85 per cent average. He also led the squad in assists with 157.

Hale, a transfer from Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff.

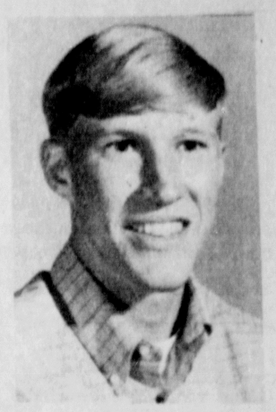
"Paul is a strong defensive player who has played my style for two years," said Cradic, who coached at Three Riversbefore guiding Southeast Missouri last winter to its first winning season in four years. "He will help fill the gap left by our losing both starting guards due to graduation."

Cradic, who stresses defense, did not overlook, however, the offensive accomplishments of the 6-2, 175-pound Hale, a graduate of Scott Central High School.

"He handles the basketball very well and has excellent shooting range. He can hit from 25 feet and more with accuracy, and he also has some fine moves around the basket." Last season Hale shot 50 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the free throw line, averaging 11 points per game.

Hale also does very well scholastically, according to Cradic, who said he has maintained a B pius average at Three Rivers.

Leonard Bishop



Paul Hale

Prep Sports

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
Lilbourn 4, Gideon 2
Twin Rivers 11, Bloomfield 7
Twin Rivers 9, Bloomfield 3
Golf
Sikeston 167, Caruthersville 168
Tennis
Sikeston 8, Caruthersville 5

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baseball
Senath-Hornersville at Holcomb
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Clarkton at Hayti
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Sikeston at Jackson
Delta at Scott Central
East Prairie at Oran
Advance at Bernie
Puxico at Bernie
Tennis
Chaffee at Sikeston
Track
Conference Track Meet SEMO at Sikeston

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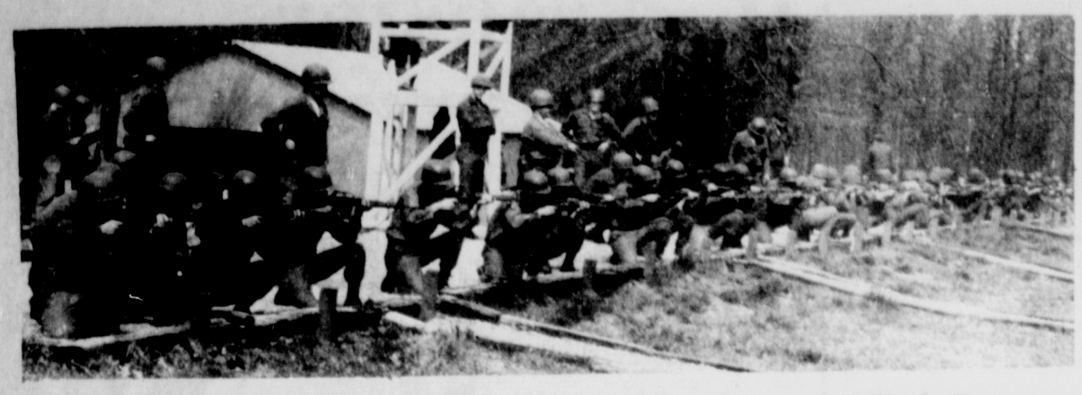
National Guard News



MEMBER OF Company C, 1140th Engineers Battalion, train in record firing on the M-16 rifle. The company, composed of 140 men from Portageville and Sikeston, built the training site on which they hold over half of their maneuvers near Lake Wappapello. Capt. Robert G. Little is company commander.

TEVIS A. NOLES, 219 WATSON ST., enlisted in Company C, 1140th Engineer Batallion for six years, with a training speciality in mechanics. He is sworn in by company commander Robert G. Little. Noles will train for four mounths on active duty. He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1969. Noles attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and majored in business. He is employed by the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company as a draftsman.

Honors for Cape Professor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A professor of biology at Southeast Missouri State College was honored Monday night as one of 16 outstanding living graduates in the area of arts and sciences from Central Missouri State College in Warrensburgh.

The occasion was in connection with Central Missouri State's observance of its 100th birthday.

Dr. Stanley G. Diehl, who has taught at Southeast Missouri State since 1956, was born and reared in Kansas City. He earned his bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State in 1949.

His master's and doctors degrees were earned at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater where he taught before coming to Southeast Missouri State. He has also been on the faculty of Cameron College in Lawton, Okla.

Dr. Diehl, 51, has done post-doctoral study at Duke University in Durham, N.C., Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and The American University in Washington, D.C.

Retired from the U.S. Army Reserve with the rank of major, Dr. Diehl is a member of several honorary and professional organizations and has served on numerous college committees.

He and his family live at 1448 Price Dr. in Cape Girardeau.

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Ulcers

Duodenal ulcers occur five to 10 times more frequently than gastric ulcers and are more common in men than in women, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Modern Dance Show on Campus

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Nearly eight months of preparation by 24 Southeast Missouri State College coeds will come to a climax when the group, chosen in September by competitive try-outs, present its annual modern dance show on the campus.

The program will be given Thursday and Saturday nights in Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building on the campus. Show time each night for members of Terpsichore (pronounced terp-see-cre') is 8 p.m. The performances are free and open to the public.

Miss Patricia Murray, instructor of physical education at Southeast Missouri State and faculty advisor for Terpsichore, said the theme of this spring's program is "Trilogy and Tribute."

The show is under the direction of Miss Diana Klinkhardt, a junior from Caruthersville, and Mrs. Geri Cohoon, a junior from St. Louis.

First half of the program, Miss Murray said, will consist of a "triology" on life. Birth, love, and oppression are among the themes to be portrayed through dance she said.

This portion of the show will include music such as Santana's "Soul Sacrifice," the Ventures' arrangement of "Games People Play," and Donald Byrd's arrangement of "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Second half of the program will be a tribute to Burt Bacharach, well-known composer of contemporary music. These dances are choreographed to such familiar Bacharac sounds as "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," "Say A Little Prayer," and "What the World Needs Now Is Love," Miss Murray said.

Lighting for the performance is under the supervision of Jack Slivka, instructor of speech, and props are being handled by Cindy King, a senior from Scott City.

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Hermann Maifest May 15-16

HERMANN--OOM-PA Bands, children marching, lively polkas. Sips of Hermann's famous wines — this is the Maifest!

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This year's dates are May 15-16.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed recently:

Terry Powers Vs. Jess Powers, Betty Jo Eastep vs. Dillion Eastep, Euna J. Breedlove vs. C.A. Breedlove, DIVORCES

Ralph Fox, et al, vs. State Farm Mutual Ins., Doyle

Cathey vs. Cecil Williams, etal, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Scott County Milling Co., vs. Bob Dennis, Periodical, Inc. vs. L.A. Schugrenbeg, d.b.a., Red Spot Paint & Varnish vs. Dorothy Nowell, etal, ACCOUNT

M.C. Brewer vs. L.W. Diamond, etal., NOTE

Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

An inventor in Acirema thought up the idea of putting stickem on paper and some other materials. It had many uses, from catching flies to holding boxes together. One of the politicos who was handling the countrys goldoras (Acirema money), thought he might see what uses this stickem could be put to and accidentally got some on his fingers. He didn't get it all off and later when handling some of the goldoras, strange that it may seem, they stuck to his fingers.

This right away seemed to have possibilities Before long the idea spread and others handling goldoras started putting stickem on their fingers also. While mixing around in the goldoras they found the delightful experience of finding some of them sticking. In this manner was born the phrase, "sticky fingers".

Some years later another inventor improved on this idea and he put stickem on both sides and thus was born an entirely new product, "double stickem". They were quick to doubt this new invention. With the government of Acirema spending many millions of goldoras every year, this meant just that many more goldoras sticking to the fingers than when they only had single stickem.

Of course there were others who also handled goldoras, such as manufacturers, housewives, store keepers, workers, professional folks and others, but for some reason or other they couldn't get but a few goldoras to stick to their fingers. The politicos always seemed to have some anti stickem in the form of tax increases extra assessments, fees, and permits, simply considering these people as what was known as the tax base.

So when nightfall came, you had in one hand a group of lilies, the ones who could make the goldoras stick and the lesser poseys, the ones from whose fingers the goldoras always seem to come separated.-John Fryer.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co. Sikeston, labor and repairs, Co. Hwy. Equipment, $645.79

West Lake Quarry, Scott City, crushed stone, Co. Hwy. Dept. $134.40

Mo. State Sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, Mo. care of county patients. $60.60.

Pitney - Bowes, Inc. Stanford, Conn., rental on stamp machine, County offices, $110.00

Daily Standard, Sikeston, printing 250 Applications for marriage license $30.00

Cox Office Supply, Sikeston, office supplies, Treasurer, $25.15.

Office Supplies, County Clerk, $8.85

Office Supplies, County Court, $7.50

Office Supplies, County Assessor, $12.28

Office Supplies, County Recorder, $6.30

Office Supplies, County Collector, $.75.

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Division No. 2

Ralph K. Hill, Charleston, MO 2 lb. 7 oz. Crappie 17" Long Caught at yrd Hole

DIVISON NO. 3
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DIVISION NO. 2
CRAPPIE
GRAND PRIZE
Zebco 909 Reel
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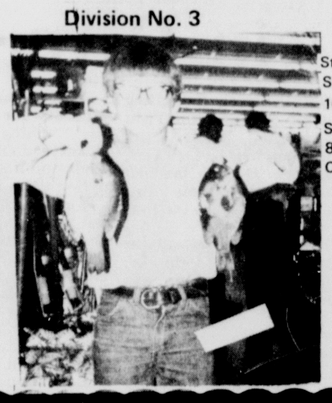
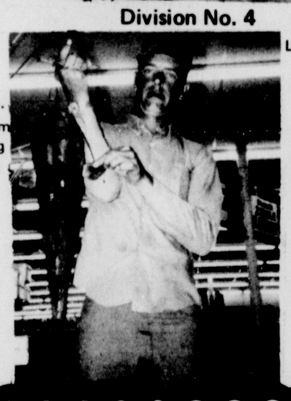
Division No. 3



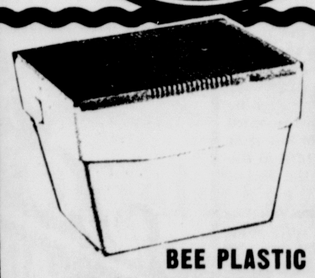
Steven Malone, Sikeston, Mo. 10½ oz. & 11oz. Sun Perch Bream 8 and 8½" Long Caught at Duck Creek

Division No. 4



Larry Vaughn, Essex, Mo. 8 lb. 12 oz. Catfish, Caught at Castor River

DIVISION NO. 4
CATFISH
GRAND PRIZE
HEDDON ROD AND REEL
Plus $10.00 Gift Certificate For the largest brought in each week.



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Tour of U.S. Disproves Foreign Preconceptions

EDITOR'S NOTE — America often is flashed to foreigners in exaggerated images: cities ablaze with revolution or streets paved with gold. AP correspondent Peter Arnett and photographer Horst Gaas, neither of them Americans, began a three-month tour of this country with their own preconceptions. In this dispatch, one of a series, they discuss how their images buckled or held fast.

By PETER ARNETT
With HORST HAAS
Associated Press Writers

Visitors to America tend to look over their shoulders for race war, police violence and revolution. That has been the stuff of the recent American image overseas. What we found was not what we expected.

Two foreigners touring America for the first time, we walked through ghettoes, rode with police patrols in the crowded cities, and visited militant campuses.

We saw where violence had passed by: the fire-blacked streets, the empty lots where stores once stood, the "riot renaissance" architecture that grafted windowless solid brick walls on banks and supermarkets to protect them against flying stones.

But in three months of walking and riding through America we witnessed not a single act of violence, although we sensed that the potential was often there.

As part of our visit, we looked for signs of America's problems. We had difficulty coming to grips with them for we have seen far worse elsewhere in the world.

We had watched people starving to death in East Pakistan, gasped through Tokyo smog far worse than anything ever seen over Los Angeles. I twice barely evaded muggings in Bangkok. I've been trapped for hours in a Rome traffic snarl.

I watched French students tearing up paving stones and smashing them at the police on the Boulevard st. Germain de Pres in Paris, and saw murderous police charge against demonstrators in India.

So we brought an international perspective to the problems we expected to find.

From that perspective, then, the police of Chicago appeared efficient and obliging, more like the bobbies of London than the embattled lawmen we expected to find in a once gangster-infested city more recently notorious for the street battles during the 1968 Democratic national Convention.

Detective John Parilli and other officers we met showed a remarkable knowledge.

They pointed out addicts, gamblers and other criminals as we rode, sketching in backgrounds of major and minor crime.

They like their work and often recalled the street fights with demonstrators during the 1968 convention.

"Just a dozen of us took 200 of them apart on Lake Shore Drive," one detective recalled. We began to sense how bitter the fight had been.

And they all praised Mayor Richard J. Daley.

We eventually got the feeling in Chicago that while the city was not the police state we sort of expected to find, and that while the police patrols were discreet and not pervasive, the arm of the law was strong and powerful and could be mobilized instantly. We had no doubts that the police could be very tough indeed, on demonstrators or anybody else.

We heard talk of a revolution being born on the campuses, but have seen insurgency take root and grow in Vietnam in the past decade we could only conclude that America is far from revolution as the rest of the world knows that term.

The ghettoes were a surprise. At first glance West Oakland and Watts in California might have passed as better grade residential suburbs in many foreign cities. Where were those crushing mobs of people and filth-ladein alleys that our minds had always associated with ghetto living?

But as we stepped across the prostrate form of a drunk on the sidewalk and entered a black job bureau, we sensed what the American ghetto really means: despair. The black people inside regarded us with what seemed like cool hatred. They were anxious to send us on our way.

Outside again, we began to see the surroundings for what they were: seedy, crumbling hovels. We sensed none of the sheer joy of living that we found in the Wanchai ghetto in Hong Kong, or even Cholon in Saigon.

The hippies, too, did not fit the preconceptions we had brought with us. They were difficult to find, and when we did discover them on the lonely West Coast beaches they were remote and careworn, hardly the free spirits of the Age of Aquarius.

But we envied the peace of some of them, such as the bearded youth from Massachusetts we met lying languidly on the sands of Mendocino Beach in Northern California, who told us when we asked what he was doing: "I've been listening to the waves for six weeks, man. It's enough."

But while we saw fewer hippies in the cities than we expected, other dropouts abounded. There were the skid rows, uniquely American institutions that you won't find in Europe or Asia.

And there were in the Street People, once carefree flower children but now running in packs near the militant campuses like birds of prey. We were aghast at how unhealthy the girls looked, pimpled and sallow faced, wrapped up in shawls. "They are on a death trip" a sympathetic Berkeley student told us.

And we found the religious dropouts, like the Amish and the Hutterites, who have almost totally withdrawn from society, secluded on their farms from radio and television, certain that the Bible is a surer instrument for self-improvement than the voting machine.

Horst and I talked about the dropout phenomenon as we drove through Montana. "Only America is big enough to accommodate people who so obviously reject its disciplines," he said.

I said that only America can afford them, such as the skid row bum in Los Angeles who has his monthly welfare check sent to his favorite bar to pay his bill. Or the Street People who have mastered the art of collecting food stamps to stay fed.

We have brought with us mental pictures of the famous American cities. generally, we found these expectations off base.

So we found Chicago, on first arriving, to be much more beautiful than the gray, sinster picture we carried in our minds. Her boldly designed office buildings and apartments rose dramatically over the lake shore. So much sadder, then, was the Chicago South Side where whole blocks of once attractive homes were so battered that they might have been the target of bombs.

Atlanta turned out to be one of the most genial and racially relaxed cities we visited, when we thought it would be among the worst. "You northerners just don't know, do you?" challenged an aide in the mayor's office, mistaking my slightly nasal accent for Bostonese. "We get along with the blacks and we are thriving because of it." The blacks we met concurred.

Los Angeles was the throbbing, immediate metropolis we imagined it to be, not so much a city as a state of mind. "I haven't been to the center of town in three years," a movie producer told us when we visited 20th-Century Fox in Hollywood. How could a Chicagoan not visit the Loop, or a New yorker ignore midtown Manhattan?

We found in New Yorkers a tough honesty, as though they feel their daily difficulties and dangers are a price worth paying to live in one of the world's two or three truly great cities.

No one pretends in Fun City. Tales of muggings and robberies and police brutality are traded around the offices as casually as weather information or comments on the latest Broadway play.

Las Vegas was our biggest surprise. It was not the heartless pushy neon hell we had envisaged. "We want people to like us, to come back to us; we are running a clean city," a public relations man for the Sands Hotel told us.

He wasn't referring to the streets, but they were the cleanest we had seen in America. So was the air.

San Francisco's skyline was as gorgeous as we expected, but that city is better known abroad for its bawdiness. When night descended we gravitated to the garish North Beach. Horst took some pictures of the gyrating bottomless dancers, but he drew more cautious after a tall blonde strode over to him. "Don't take my damn picture for your newspaper," she said. "What will Mom back home in Kansas City think?"

After a couple of nights of this research, Horst decided that San Francisco seemed a little ashamed of her bawdy reputation, without the determined debauchery of Manila or the sophisticated sexiness of Paris.

Our preconceptions didn't fare very well.

When Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo won the 1971 Panama Open golf tournament with a final round 63 it marked the 132nd tourney win for the 48-year-old PGA pro.

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• Sleeps two; finished size, base 4'10"x6'9", height 42"
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$7.32
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30
Retail Value: 97¢
66¢
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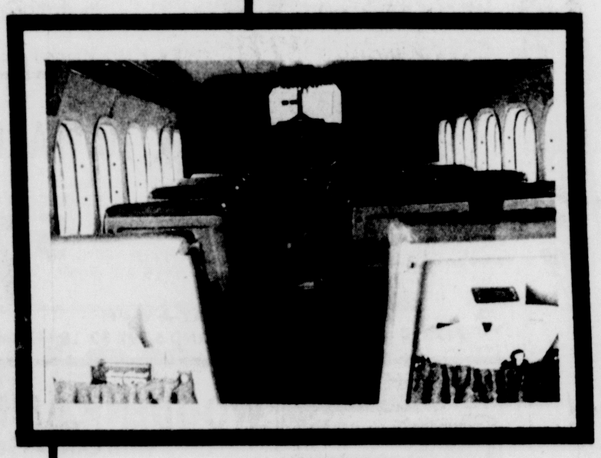

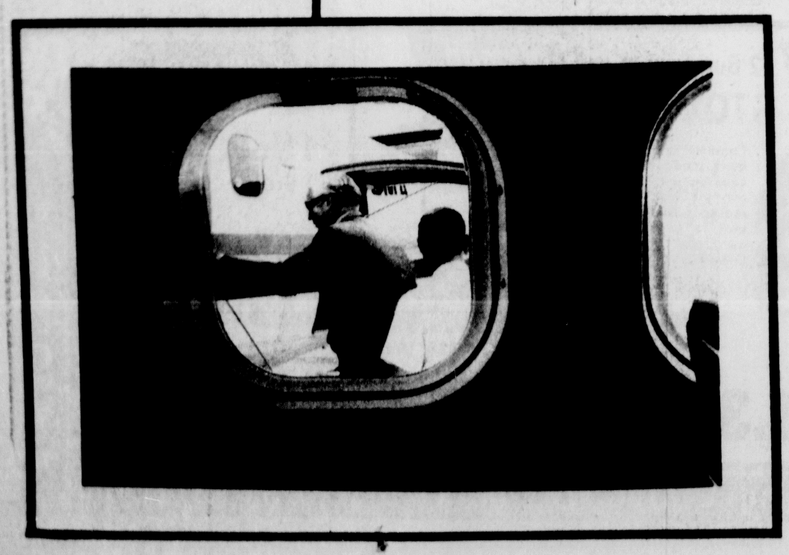

Ribbon Cutting to Mark Start of Air Service

By MIKE JENSEN

Representatives of the city, Chamber of Commerce, airport board, and Air Illinois will hold ribbon cutting ceremonies Sunday afternoon inaugerating passenger service by the airline in Sikeston.

Mayor Lee Shell and Air Illinois Vice President Gene Dzendolet of Carbondale will cut the ribbon.

Nearly 100 residents turned out Saturday when airline officials put their 18-seat DeHavilland Jet Prop Twin Otter on display at the Sikeston Memorial Airport. More than 50 were given complimentary rides on the airplane over the Sikeston area.

Sunday's inaugeral flight will leave Sikeston at 2:25 p.m. for St. Louis by way of Carbondale and the return flight will depart Lambert field in St. Louis at 5:20 p.m.

Special discount fares for flights on Air Illinois were announced this week.

The fare for the husband or wife who acts as the head of the family is full one way or round trip. The fare for spouse or children between the age of 12 and 21, accompanied by the head of the family is 75 per cent of a full fare.

For children aged two through 11, the rate is 50 per cent of the full fare. Reservations for family plan are good any day for any flight.

Air Illinois has a youth fare.

Anyone under 22 may obtain an application form from Air Illinois or a travel agent and return it along with proof of age, to receive a youth card. The card entitles the holder to a 20 per cent discount and is good for one year.

Servicemen and servicewomen on furlough, leave or pass can save 20 per cent on confirmed reservations not standby. Military personnel must be in uniform and present proof of authorized leave.

Children under two and not occupying a seat will travel free. If the child is under five and occupies a seat, he will be charged half the full fare and must be accompanied by a person at least 12. Children between five and 12 may fly unaccompanied but will be charged full fare.

Groups of at least 10 or more may save 20 per cent on one way and as much as 33 per cent on round trip travel.

Air Illinois requests that passengers be at the airport counter 20 minutes prior to published departure time. Reservations not claimed 10 minutes prior to scheduled flight time are subject to cancellation.

Free allowance on baggage is 50 pounds including brief case and hand luggage. Excess baggage will be charged at the rate of one-half of one per cent of the one way adult fare per pound.

The liability of the company for baggage is limited to $250 unless a higher value is declared and additional fees paid.

Air Illinois is the first air service to offer regularly scheduled flights to Sikeston since Sun Airline discontinued their flights in 1969 amidst financial problems.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, April 23, 1971

air ILLINOIS quick reference schedule

AIR ILLINOIS NORTHBOUND SERVICE

EQUIPMENT		DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	
FLIGHT NO.		112	12	122	152	162	
FREQUENCY		Ex Sa-Su	Sa-Su Only	Daily	Daily	Ex Sa	
SIKESTON, MO.	Lv			10:10A	2:25P	6:35P	SIK
CARBONDALE, ILL.	Ar			10:30A	2:45P	6:55P	MDH
	Lv	6:30A	8:00A	10:40A	2:55P	7:05P	
ST. LOUIS, MO.	Ar	7:10A	8:40A	11:20A	3:35P	7:45P	STL
	Lv	7:20A		11:30A	3:45P	7:55P	
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.	Ar	7:45A		11:55A	4:10P	8:20P	IJX
	Lv	7:50A		12:05P	4:20P		
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.	Ar	8:00A		12:15P	4:30P		SPI

AIR ILLINOIS SOUTHBOUND SERVICE

EQUIPMENT		DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	
FLIGHT NO.		112/113	113	122/123	152/153	152/153	163	
FREQUENCY		Ex Sa-Su	Sa-Su Only	Daily	Ex Sa	Sa Only	Ex Sa	
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.	Lv	7:50A		12:05P	4:20P	4:20P	8:30P	IJX
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.	Ar	8:00A		12:15P	4:30P	4:30P		SPI
	Lv	8:10A		12:25P	4:40P	4:40P		
ST. LOUIS, MO.	Ar	8:40A		12:55P	5:10P	5:10P	8:55P	STL
	Lv	8:50A	8:50A	1:05P	5:20P	5:20P	9:05P	
CARBONDALE, ILL.	Ar	9:25A	9:25A	1:40P	5:55P	5:55P	9:40P	MDH
	Lv	9:35A	9:35A	1:50P	6:05P			
SIKESTON, MO.	Ar	9:55A	9:55A	2:10P	6:25P			SIK

AIR ILLINOIS PASSENGER FARES

TO	FROM	SIKESTON		CARBONDALE		ST. LOUIS	
		OW	RT	OW	RT	OW	RT
CARBONDALE	A	15.00	30.00				
	AM-AZ	12.00	24.00				
ST. LOUIS	A	25.00	50.00	10.00	20.00		
	AM-AZ	19.00	38.00	15.00	30.00		
JACKSONVILLE	A	30.00	60.00	22.00	44.00	15.00	30.00
	AM-AZ	24.00	48.00	18.00	36.00	12.00	24.00
SPRINGFIELD	A	32.00	64.00	24.00	48.00	17.00	34.00
	AM-AZ	25.00	50.00	18.00	36.00	13.00	26.00

A – FULL FARE AM – MILITARY FARE AZ – YOUTH FARE
OW – ONE WAY RT – ROUND TRIP

AIR ILLINOIS AIR FREIGHT RATES

TO	FROM	SIKESTON		CARBONDALE		ST. LOUIS	
		MIN CHARGE	MIN PER LB	MIN CHARGE	MIN PER LB	MIN CHARGE	MIN PER LB
CARBONDALE		6.00	6.00				
ST. LOUIS		6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00		
JACKSONVILLE		7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.00	6.00
SPRINGFIELD		7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.00	6.00

SAEs Give Blood, Nominated for Award

COLUMBIA — Physicians at the Medical Center at the University of Missouri have nominated an UMC social fraternity for a national award for contributions to the blood bank. Dr. Donald Senhauser and Dr. William V. Miller, members of the UMC pathology faculty, said that never in the history of the University has one group been so consistent in contributions of time, interest and actual blood donations.

They were speaking of Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which in the last seven consecutive semi-annual blood drives on campus has had 100 per cent member participation in giving blood -- totaling over 500 pints.

Moreover, the chapter has "adopted" a 14-year old boy being treated at the Medical Center for hemophilia (improper blood clotting) and has agreed to meet the youth's entire blood needs, which currently are 200 pints a year.

For this effort, the physicians have nominated the chapter for the American Association of Bloof Banks' award of merit.

The two doctors said that the 65-member fraternity set an example and their support was instrumental in the success of the fall student blood drive in which a campus record of more than 930 pints were donated.

Bill McLaughlin, an SAE who is also student blood drive chairman this year, attributes their success to an inner-chapter interest group who took the initiative to invite Dr. Miller to talk to their fraternity about the importance of blood and blood products.

"We had Dr. Miller over to talk with us because we felt if we knew more about blood, the fraternity would be more willing to donate. Having won the annual student blood drive award three times in a row, we were afraid some members were becoming less inclined to donate. So the invitation was a way to become more informed and increase our enthusiasm."

McLaughlin describes the fraternity's reaction as very favorable with increased interest evidenced by the number of questions which were asked.

During these discussions with Dr. Miller, chapter members asked how their total group might be helpful in easing a particular blood situation or patient need. This led to the later decision to "adopt" the hemophilic patient.

Fraternity members have recently begun to donate Factor VIII cryoprecipitate, the blood product which the young patient needs. Factor VIII is the chemical substance necessary for clot formation which is absent from his plasma. To supply it, the fraternity members do not have to donate whole blood; instead they undergo a process called plasmapheresis. This involves drawing a unit of blood, which is then spun down in a centrifuge to separate the plasma donor. The platelets are then from leukemia whose blood is from the red blood cells. The removed from the plasma and deficient in its platelet supply. plateletrich plasma is kept and can be given to other needy The platelet -free plasma can the red cells are returned to the patients such as those suffering then be frozen for up to a year and the Factor VIII obtained from itwhen needed.

Fraternity members believe their activities regarding blood needs, particularly the "adoption" of the hemophilic patient, is a more effective form of community service than many other service activities such as money donations.

"We don't have much money," Bill Cloud of Fulton, SAE president says, "but by giving something that takes time and takes more to give, we feel we'll have a more positive effect. Also, just a few people are usually involved in fund raising campaigns, whereas our whole group is contributing to the blood effort."

JOHN SICKMAN, 14, hemophilic patient from Glasgow, observes as Bill McLaughlin, St. Louis, contributes to the blood bank at the Medical Center at the University of Missouri in Columbia. McLaughlin is blood drive chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at UMC which meets the 200-pints-per-year needs of Sickman. Dr. William Miller, director of the UMC blood bank, is adjusting the saline infusion which keeps McLaughlin's vein open while blood he has donated is being separated into red cells and other blood products. The red cells are returned to the donor's body. Mrs. Margaret Phillips, administrative assistant in the blood bank, displays the Missouri Student Association blood plaque won by the SAE's for three years for their 100 per cent participation in blood drives.

Student Senate Urges May 5 Boycott at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri Student Senate Wednesday night in effect urged students to boycott classes May 5 and join in the national observance of the "Day of Mourning" for students killed in campus disturbances last year at Jackson State and Kent State Universities.

The group passed unanimously a bill which asked students to "cease business-as-usual on that day" and "to participate in such peaceful activities as they may deem appropriate."

Katy Railroad Reports Profit

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad reported a first quarter profit of $2,376 today.

It had a deficit of $1,786,000 in the corresponding period last year and a loss of $3,553,000 for the entire year of 1970.

The railroad is a subsidiary of Katy Industries Inc., which owns 97.7 per cent of its stock.

Gross revenues for March were $6,710,000, a gain over the total of $5,565,000 for March of last year.

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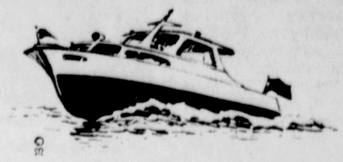

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Armed Forces

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF.— Pfc. Daniel R. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Maloney of Sikeston completed basic training March 2 at the Marine corps recruit depot in San Diego and infantry training April 7 at Camp Pendleton.

Maloney, a 1970 Sikeston high school graduate, is stationed at San Diego where he is attending communications school.

Ft. Hood, Tex. — Johnnie L. Silliman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Silliman, Route 1, Dexter, Mo. was promoted to army specialist four at Ft. Hood, Tex., while serving with headquarters battery, 2nd armored division artillery.

The specialist is a clerk-typist in the battery. His wife, Cathy, lives in Belton, Tex.

FT. HOOD, TEX. — John T. Clemons, whose mother, Mrs. Velma Clemons, lives at 421 West Iron Bank, Charleston, Mo., was promoted to army specialist four while serving in the 1st armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Clemons is assigned as a clerk in headquartered company, 2nd battalion of the division's 13th armor. He entered the army in March 1969.

The 22-year-old specialist is a 1968 graduate of Charleston high school.

He was employed by Brown and Shoe Co., Jefferson City, before entering the army.

His wife, Flora, livees at 229 S. Middle St., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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air cleaners

New electronic air cleaners are now available that cleanse air of dirt, dust, lint, smoke, pollen and bacteria. Asthma and allergy sufferers have led the way to growing popularity of electronic air cleaning equipment.

temperature controls

The shift is on to automatic systems for heating and air conditioning with thermostats to provide precise control. The preferred systems now are those that provide cleanliness and operate efficiently.

humidity controls

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Kingsway Mall , Sikeston Open Daily 10 am to 9 pm

Revival Crusade Begins Sunday at First Baptist

A "Tell Sikeston" revival crusade will begin Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Dr. C. Wade Freeman, director of the evangelism division of the Texas Baptist Convention will be the revival preacher and Frank Adams, veteran song leader of Jonesboro, Ark., will direct the revival music.

The crusade will continue through Friday with services beginning each evening at 7:30. A nursery will be provided for small children.

Dr. Freeman has been the head of the division of evangelism for Texas Baptist since 1947. He works with a well-organized staff of five evangelists who unify, enlist, and promote evangelism in the state. These staff members work in each of the convention's 121 associations where more than one and one-half million members belong to over 4,000 Texas Baptist churches.

Under the leadership of Dr. Freeman, during the first part of each calendar year, the division conducts the state evangelism conference which is attended by 10,000 pastors, evangelists, singers and interested lay people. Conference sessions include inspirational speakers and instructions concerning Bible methods and plans for reaching people for Christ.

Dr. C. Wade Freeman

As evangelism director, Dr. Freeman directs many simultaneous evangelistic crusades throughout Texas and the United States.

He directed the Japan New Life Crusade in 1963, the Latin American Crusade in 1964, and the Puerto Rico New Life Crusade in 1966. He was elected a member of the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

Frank Adams

Dr. Freeman is listed in "Who's Who In The South and Southwest."

Before accepting his present position, Dr. Freeman was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Sulphur Springs, Tex.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

A men's breakfast will precede the start of the crusade Sunday morning at the El Capri restaurant. Dr. Freeman and Adams will be introduced to the men at this time.

Rev. Norris Smith

Revival Set At Murray Lane Church

Murray Lane Baptist Church will be in revival Monday through Sunday of next week.

The evangelist for the week is Rev. Norris Smith, pastor of the Henderson Memorial Baptist Church in Hopkinsville, Ky. Rev. Smith was born in Memphis, Tenn. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Union University of Jackson, Tenn., and the Bachelor and Master of Divinity degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

His unique and dynamic preaching will be a blessing to all who attend, says Rev. Wade Paris, pastor.

Music for the week will be under the direction of V. W. Entrekin.

Services will be each night at 7:30. Everyone is welcome and cordially invited to attend.

Gelatin is derived from hides, skins, bones, sinews and other by-products, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Statement Opposes Gambling Proposal

JEFFERSON CITY (MBN) -- Representatives of several religious denominations, in a joint meeting at the Baptist Building here Monday with the Christian Life Commission of the Missouri Baptist Convention, issued a statement strongly opposing the proposed constitutional amendment before the state legislature to legalize pari-mutuel wagering and bingo, lotto and other games of chance conducted by churches, schools and charitable, social, civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations.

The group concurred in the anti-gambling position taken by the Division of Legislative Affairs of the Missouri Council of Churches which affirmed that "the use of gambling to produce public and charitable revenue is *detrimental to Christian* standards of individual, family and community life."

The statement further registered strong opposition "to all efforts to establish pari-mutuel betting, government lotteries, and other forms of legalized gambling, in the belief that such legislation is socially disruptive, economically unsound, and morally corrupting, and contrary to the teachings of our faith. We urge Christians to refrain from such activities and to minister to those who have been victimized by this temptation to easy money."

The inter-demoninational group further stated that 'we vigorously deplore the state legislature's tactic of combing pari-mutuel wagering with bingo, lotto and other games of chance in churches, schools and non-profit organizations such as civic, service, social, charitable, fraternal and veterans' clubs, in order to compromise churches and use them as fronts for a constitutional amendment to legalize pari-mutuel wagering."

Attending the meeting on the invitation of the Missouri Baptist Christian Life Commission were Arthur C. Fulbright, pastor, Wilkes Boulevard United Methodist Church, Columbia, representing Bishop Eugene M. Frank of the United Methodist Church; Carl Peterson, state coordinating secretary, Church of God, Lebanon; Reed M. Holmes, apostle, Independence, representing President W. Wallace Smith of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; Roy Griggs, pastor, First Christian Church, Jefferson City, representing Walter B. Price, executive director of the Missouri Council of Churches; Edwin Runyan, editor, General Baptist Messenger, Poplar Bluff, representing Kenneth R. Kennedy, executive secretary. General Association General Baptists; Myrland Snow, pastor, First Church of Nazarene, Jefferson City, representing Donald J. Gibson, superintendent of the Missouri District, Church of the Nazarene, St. Louis; and L. C. Lemons, area executive of the American Baptist Convention.

Presbyterians Elect Deacons

Two deacons and one youth deacon were elected Sunday at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church.

Sam Shaw was elected to the class of 1973, filling the vacancy created by Barry Jackson, who moved to Sparta, Ill.

Mrs. Glenn Barks was elected to the class of 1972 to take the place of Steve Lacy, who moved to Arizona.

Donald Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, was elected as a youth deacon. He is a junior at Sikeston high school.

CHURCH & Religious News

Church Starts Own Sex Education Program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A minister says his Unitarian congregation is starting its own sex education program for youngsters from 3 years old—"We want to tell them what they want to know, not what we think they should know."

"These kids are filled with questions never answered before," said the Rev. Robert F. Kaufmann of the Emerson Unitarian church in suburban Canoga Park.

Kaufamann, 49 and father of two children, said 60 children would take part in eight weeks of Sunday morning classes. He said they would be split by age in to classes of 10 to 12 students with an adult couple present.

Schools aren't answering the students questions Kaufmann said.

"School sex education often amounts to a basketball coach showing the kids some frogs and telling them to be sure and take showers and take two laps around the track," says Kaufmann.

He said classes would begin with pupils submitting written, unsigned questions about sex.

He said no question by the 7 to 11-year-olds will be left unanswered but the 3 and 4-year-old toddlers will be eased into sex education more gradually.

"The older ones will learn terminology to begin with. All the words for the organs and all the acts. We try to take away the thrill of using a dirty word," he said.

"We use all the words and osme words they never heard." Kaufmann said the church has 300 adult members. He said a successful teen-age sex education seminar was held a few weeks ago and a sex education class for married couples and couples living together had been under way for several weeks.

"We are not telling the kids that sex is groovy, or sex is terrible; just that sex exists and it is enjoyalble, but not something you run around the corner and latch on to every time you get the cpance," Kaufmann said.

'His Land' Movie to Be Shown

'His Land,' the popular World Wide Pictures color movie recounting the story of Israel from ancient to modern times, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday at Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church.

In the company of Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, England's popular star who sings a number of new Ralph Carmichael songs, viewers are permitted to travel the streets and paths of this nation whose destiny is discussed daily by governments all over the world.

No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be received to cover expenses and aid the work of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. The public is invited to attend.

MANY VOTERS

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — More than 86 per cent of West Germany's 38 million eligible voters cast ballots in the 1969 parliamentary elections that brought Chancellor Willy Brandt to power.

Male voters between 50 and 60 years of age showed the most interest in the election, with ninety-two per cent of them casting ballots, the Federal Statistics Office reports.

Lay Minister to Speak Sunday

CHARLESTON— Bill Bradley, fireman and lay minister, will present his third in a series of messages **Sunday at the Church of Christ, Ninth and Shelby Sts.**

His topic will be "The Lord, the Sinner's Only **Hope."**

Search For Truth

By Larry T. Swaim

God Bless America

What is the fate of our nation? Will the moral decay from within cause us to crumble and fall as ancient Rome did, or was the expremier of Russia, Krushchev, correct when he said our children would live under Communism? Or will the conflict become so intense between nations that we will all be destroyed by nuclear war?

The handwriting is visible on the wall. The signs of the time are apparent. Christ, on one occasion, criticized the people for their ability to discern the signs of the weather but their inability to see the events transpiring in their own day.

The Pilgrims came to this country seeking religious freedom. This certainly is a worthy foundation on which to build a nation, for God Himself gives us the freedom to decide whether or not we will accept or reject him. He, by no means, applies external pressures to cause us to be a Christian. He does promise that we will reap what we sow but beyond that point, it is up to us whether we will follow him or not. In the old country the citizens were compelled to adhere to the national religion and so, because of their persecution and lack of religious freedom, the tiny ships began to make their way to the new land where they could worship and work in freedom.

Our nation at first was based on industry, honesty, courage, and morality. Yet, these very cornerstones of our nation's foundation are being threatened today. There is no longer the premium on hard work and industry there once was. For many, honesty has been set aside for the more practical view, "the end justifies the means." Millions of our citizens have lost courage and no longer respond to the needs of their fellow man. Some in our larger cities are able to watch as their fellow human beings are mugged and killed and "cop out" on their responsibility be saying, "I didn't want to get involved." Certainly morality today is on the decline. Crime is increasing six times as fast as our nation's population. Illegitimacy and venereal disease are on the increase as is divorce. The sins of modern day America are too similar to those of ancient Rome for comfort. The Bible is correct when it states, "Righteousness exalts a nation but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34. Righteousness will build up a nation and sin will tear down a nation.

CROSS-PURPOSES are served by this sign in Tallahassee, Fla.

Ecology Theology Wells up

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious thinkers contend that a basic change in Western values, modifying its pursuit of ever-increasing material abundance, is essential to stem the tide toward environmental ruin.

They also say that the theology itself must couple its concern for human life with a deepened regard for all of nature. A "theology of ecology," they call it, citing Biblical grounds for it.

The starting point of faith is "reverence for God's creation," says Rabbi Dr. Abraham Heschel. "People didn't create the world. It's a gift. We're only partners, at best. But men have acted as if they're its creator, owner and master.

"This presumption is the crowning sin of Western civilization. It has degraded the world into a toolbox, and the vengeance of it poisons the earth and reduces man himself to a mere tool, an enslaved machine."

Concern about it and the cloud it casts over the future sounded in sermons, church publications, scholarly conferences and religion-science study groups as the country observed the current Earth Week.

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof," declares Psalm 24.

"We must translate these words into concrete actions" to correct the "order of national priorities," the Rev. Harry N. Hollis, of a Southern Baptist applied ethics unit told a seminary gathering.

On a widening front, religious leaders insist that only a major shift of values to curb the quest for ever greater production and consumption can preserve planetary life.

"The iron laws of economics" must yield to the more inexorable "iron laws of ecology," the Rev. Scott I. Paradise, director of the Boston Industrial Mission, told a recent meeting of a special Faith-Man-Nature Group.

In an interview in the current evangelical weekly, Christianity Today, Dr. Carl Reidel, an American Baptist of the Williams College Center for Environmental Studies, says, "We are headed for the obliteration of life."

He adds:

"Only when individual Christians make a radical reassessment of their personal values concerning material affluence, and start expressing their commitment collectively through the church, will we see the beginning of worldwide action."

As an initial tactic, he suggests that all believers begin to tithe, withholding a tenth of their incomes from excess consumption and putting it into collective church efforts to teach values greater than materialism.

Vatican Issues New Norms for Expriests

VATICAN CITY (AP)— The Vatican has forbidden expriests from performing any priestly duties except hearing a deathbed confession when no priest is available.

Instructions from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, made public Thursday, also simplify the procedure for leaving the priesthood and give more importance to an evaluation of the applicant's aptitude.

The new norms were issued Jan. 13 in response to appeals by priests wanting an easier way out of the priesthood or seeking permission to perform some priestly functions after being unfrocked.

Renewing the ban on expriests "continuing to exercise the sacred ministry," the instructions forbade them in particular from conducting any kind of liturgical service "in a celebration before the people ... giving a sermon, or conducting a pastoral function, having charge of any church administration, spiritual direction or teaching in a seminary."

Rev. Ellinger Named To Social Concern Post

SPRINFIELD—Announcement of a newly established Social Concerns Secretariate in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield—Cape Girardeau was made today by Bishop William W. Baum, bishop of the 39-county Southern Missouri Diocese.

Bishop Baum also announced the appointment of Rev. Wallace G. Ellinger as Secretary for Social Concerns.

In making the announcement, Bishop Baum said the secretariate has been established to assist the priests and people of the parishes to serve all the people of Southern Missouri. At the same time, it will act as liaison with state, national and international social concerns bodies such as the United States Bishops' Human Development Campaign. While establishing the offices of the secretariate, which will be headquartered in Cape Girardeau, Father Ellinger will continue to serve as pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish in New Madrid for the present.

From the earliest apostolic times, continuing without interruption to the present, Bishop Baum said, "Christians have understood that preaching of the Good News of the Risen Savior and the offering of worship by the Christian community must be accompanied by good works.

"Through the centuries," he continued, "the church has established thousands of hospitals, clinics, mission stations, schools of all levels, orphanages, relief organizations, institutes and societies." All of these he alleged, "have demonstrated a long-time comitment to what we call social concerns." Referring to the works and letters of Pope Leo XIII, made some eighty years ago, statements by succeeding Pontiffs and the Second Vatican Council, Bishop Baum said there is continued emphasis on the social dimension of the Gospel. In his announcement, Bishop Baum noted the encyclical letter of Pope Paul VI (On the Progress of Peoples) which calls all people of God to a continuing witness through social concerns, and expresses anew the real urgency which exist in this area.

Commenting on the direction to be taken by the secretariate, Fr. Ellinger said there are three dimensions or aspects of the Gospel message which will be explored.

"There is constant need for continuing education of God's people, especially in what it means to be a socially concerned Christian," Fr. Ellinger said. "It is the role of the priest as preacher of the Gospel and teacher, to make known this dimension. Our diocesan schools, the diocesan religious education programs, the office of communications and our diocesan newspaper, The Mirror, are other instruments geared to assist in this function." He promised assistance and cooperation of the secretariate in this function also.

"Second," Fr. Ellinger said, "there are many groups in Missouri which are involved in social concerns. The secretariate can and will assist and cooperate in the particular areas of concerns to these groups." Here he mentioned the Missouri Catholic Conference, the Missouri Council of Churches, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Missouri Commission on Human Rights, the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning, Inter Church Council, Springfield Council of Churches, various crossline groups, crisis groups, Project Equality, Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry, Missouri Association of Migrant Opportunities Services, Inc., the various Office of Economic Opportunity groups and agencies, and others, according to Fr. Ellinger, "whose goals and philosophies are consistant with the Gospel."

From the early days of Christianity, Fr. Ellinger commented, "Volunteers have dedicated their talents to serving God by serving people." He pointed out that over the years, volunteers sponsored by the National Extension Volunteer Program have been working in Southern Missouri as teachers, nurses, community workers, etc. "This program will be terminated this summer," Fr. Ellinger said.

He then announced the creation of a volunteer program which will be local in nature,"people of Southern Missouri serving people in Southern Missouri." He explained that a cultural gap would then be practically nonexistent. Further, he commented, "a local area, community, is a familiar type unit in which brother can help brother in the process of growth and development."

In conclusion, Fr. Ellinger emphasized that the Catholic "is interested in the whole range of social problems. The challenge of war and peace, quality of life of each person, racial justice, problems of taxes, safety, health, ecumenism, poverty, and the many other issues facing society today are real concerns to the Catholic Church.

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Unsaved fathers and mothers trying to rear young children . . . without Christ.

Middle-aged adults who are well established and self-sufficient . . . without Christ.

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Unsaved, underprivileged adults who feel conspicuously out of place in the average church who are . . . without Christ.

Unsaved, aging adults with empty hearts and lives . . . without Christ.

Unsaved, confused misguided youth . . . without Christ.

Unsaved children with parents neglecting their spiritual responsibilities . . . without Christ.

Will you invite these people to come with you this Sunday -- and to the services next week. Let no one in this area say, "... there was no man that would know me: refuge failed me; NO MAN CARED FOR MY SOUL" (Psalm 142:4).

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"TO SERVE AS WE WOULD BE SERVED"

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Children whose parents wish them to attend Kindergarten for the 1971-72 school year should pre-enroll on Friday, May 14.

Those parents who reside in the Sikeston area, should report to the Sikeston Center, located at the Airport site, to enroll their children. Those in the Morehouse attendance area will be enrolled at the Morehouse Center. The time will be between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Friday, May 14. A kindergarten child must have reached his fifth birthday on or before October 1, 1971. Parents must present a record of evidence of successful smallpox vaccination and immunization against diptheria and polio are required in order for the child to be admitted to school next term. Parents must present a valid certificate of birth, issued by the state wherein the child was born. Church or hospital certificates are not acceptable.

The early enrollment is held in order that classroom assignments and size, the number of teachers needed and the planning of instructional materials are dependent upon complete enrollment of all prospective kindergartners on this date. It is not necessary for parents to bring their children with them to enroll, however, they may accompany their parents if the parent so desires.

Pre-enrollment for children who, at present are not attending the public school Kindergarten and who is expecting to enter the first grade next fall will also be held on Friday, May 14 between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. parents may enroll their child at the elementary school nearest their homes. Requirements for first grade enrollment are: a child must have reached his sixth birthday on or before October 1, 1971 and the other requirements are the same as for Kindergarten youngsters. Again it is not necessary that the child accompany the parent. The parent, however, should bring all information required for enrollment.

If the child is to get off to a prompt start in his school experiences, it is necessary that parents comply with these requests for early pre-enrollment. This cooperation will be appreciated and will be of value to the child.

School will be dismissed on Friday, May 7, for a "long weekend". This brief school recess was planned in the schedule and is in addition to the 180 days in which children attend classes. Two previously scheduled "extra days" were used for teacher workshops. Other school recesses are not planned prior to the close of school, June 2.

If one of our students is to become a functioning citizen in our society, it is necessary that he acquire a certain fund of information or knowledge and certain skills that can be taught in the school program. This is important.

Equally important, however, is that the student develop or learn a sense of values that are necessary if he is to function as a complete individual. Someone has said that "Values give man the equivalent of stars by which he may steer the course of his life". These are baffling times in which solid values are sometimes lost. The actions or reactions that we as individuals or collectively, make in our present day society would somehow indicate that, at least some of us, have not learned the proper values.

Can we help young people to make sense out of the confusion and distress? "Thou shalt not" is not always relevant advice and the classroom or the school may not be the place for moralizations that are not always practiced by those who preach them.

This isn't to say that values are not applicable in the classroom. Quite the contrary. All teachers recognize values. Almost every school philosophy, or list of aims and objectives makes reference to them. But what can we actually do about values in the classroom?

Our usual approach is to tell students what the right values are or to offer an example through adult behavior, i.e.: Washington's honesty; persuading and convincing; presenting the arguments for this or that (our) set of values: cultural or religious dogma and appeals to conscience. There is nothing wrong with these methods or approaches but they can only be used to control behavior, they can not lead to values. Values represent the free and thoughtful choice of intelligent human beings interacting in complex and changing environments such as that in which we exist today.

Apparently our past approaches have not resulted in a particularly deep commitment of any kind if the present behavior of our society is a standard. There is concern that both youth and adults are failing to live by any valid set of values and that, at least some of us, act erratically, without much thought and sometimes maliciously. We guide our lives not by what we believe is right and proper for us but by what others do and say.

Values can not be taught. They can be learned. Suggestions for helping children develop clear and decisive personal values, and this should be particularly addressed to the home, are that we do the following: help them make free choices whenever possible; search for alternatives in choice making situations; weigh the consequences of each available alternative; consider what they prize and cherish; publicly affirm the things they value; do something about their choices and consider and strengthen positive patters in their lives. The teacher and most especially the parent can help the student in these processes and thereby help him find values.

Much of the above is from an article by Sidney B. Simon in an education publication called, ADVANCE.

School Board Has Final Say on Tax Levy Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has held that even when a sufficient number of voters in a school district petition for a specific higher tax rate the school board is not required to put that levy question before the voters.

He supplied the opinion for State Rep. Stephen Burns, R-Des Peres.

Danforth said when the school board receives such a petition, the law says "the board shall determine the rate of taxation necessary to be levied in excess of the authorized vote..."

Thus the board has the final discretion whether a higher tax rate is needed at all, Danforth said.

Lawyers Urged To Help Solve Housing Woes

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Lawyers can do more than any other group of professionals to help solve the problem of inadequate housing for low-and middle-income families, an officer of the American Bar Association said today.

"The layer is equipped to deal with the legal complexities of implementing housing and urban development," said Eugene J. Morris, chairman of the ABA Special Committee on Housing Law.

Morris was the opening speaker at the ABA's two-day seminar on housing and urban development attended by about 300 persons. His committee was created in 1967 to help modernize law in the housing field.

The bar association said one of seven urban families lives in substandard housing.

Morris said lawyers at the local level can help in three ways:

--Urge local bar groups to develop techniques to stimulate production of housing.

--Make legal assistance available to housing developers.

--Help train minority lawyers in real estate law.

Mayor Will File Election Contest

HAYTI — Defeated Hayti Mayor Lee Roy Bain, beaten in the race by only two votes, has retained a Kennett law firm to file an election contest suit based on at least eight or nine illegal ballots cast in Hayti's Ward one during the April 6 City Election.

The unofficial count of ballots shows that Bain was defeated by Harry B. Dowdy by only two votes. Dowdy has lived in Hayti for a little over one year.

Bain has stated that several of those voting did not reside in the precinct where they voted, and that others did not live within the City limits of Hayti.

Mayor Bain stressed the fact that his filing of the contest should not be construed as charging the election judges with being dishonest. "I have every confidence in all the judges who served in the election. My contest is based purely on the interpretation of the law as to who is eligible to vote and where in the city election," he satted.

The case was expected to be filed in Circuit Court Friday. On Monday, Robert Rushing, Court Clerk, reported that the case has not yet been filed. The case may be filed at any time within twenty days following the election.

The firm representing Bain filed contests on behalf of five unsuccessful candidates in the County election last fall. Evidence brought out in these cases showed multiple fraud and nineteen persons were indicted by the county grand jury on charges of election irregularities.

Bain says it is not expected that any irregularities will be found in the Hayti city election, with the exception of human error.

Sheriff's Office Records Vanish

CARUTHERSVILLE — Sheriff Thad O. Shelly of Pemiscot County confirmed reports today that files previously kept during the administration of ousted Sheriff Clyde Orton are missing.

The newly - appointed sheriff said today "All the records are gone." He described the missing files as prisoner records, arrest records, and other records kept by the sheriff's department.

Shelly said he discovered the files missing Friday morning, his first full day on the job. Shelly, a Hayti area farmer, was appointed by the Pemiscot County Court Thursday afternoon to serve as interim sheriff until a special election can be held. Shelly will be a candidate for that office.

Today, Sheriff Shelly said he had conducted a probe of the missing records, "but no one seems to know anything about them." He said, however, the office was back to normal, following Thursday's walk - out of Orton's two deputies, Wesley Mays and Tommy German.

Friday, Maurice Malin, Caruthersville, was named to join Gene James, Hayti, as Shelly's second deputy. Both men were hired after the two deputies who worked with Orton walked off their jobs Thursday afternoon.

Shelly said his department was in the process of trying to recover the records "without any official action being taken."

Meanwhile, County Clerk John Alford said five men, including Shelly, have secured petition forms from his office needed before candidates can file for a special election. The five are Shelly, Neely Mitchell, Charles Albert Farris, Gail Davison and Tommy German. Earlier, Wesley Mayo said he would file for the post if his former boss could not run.

City Workers Trim Trees in Private Yard

by ALLEN BLACK
In the Malden Press Merit

MALDEN — Trimming of trees in the backyard of a private residence by a City of Malden Street Department crew has resulted in a complaint by a local citizen and touched off a controversy.

Frank Cowell, superintendent of the Street Department, and two workmen spent all of Thursday morning trimming trees in the backyard of the Floyd Lee residence on J Highway in Malden.

Joe Radican, Lee's neighbor to the north, filed a verbal complaint with Councilmen Mart Bostic and Bill Smithson of Ward IV. Radican also telephoned the Press-Merit and asked if a photographer would take a picture of the project.

Upon arriving at the Lee residence, this writer found three city employees busily trimming trees under the supervision of Mr. Lee. Asked why city workmen were trimming the trees, the reply was that the tree limbs endangered an electric power line leading into the residence.

An observation was that one small limb would have sufficed, but the entire large tree was trimmed as were smaller ones in the yard.

Lee was asked if he was paying the City to have this work done. He replied, "Does that come under the heading of my business or yours?"

Frank Cowell was then asked by the writer if he would trim the trees in his yard. He replied, "You'll have to ask the mayor." He was then asked if that was who had sent him to do the job and he said, "Yes."

Earlier in the week the city trimmed two trees in the front yard of the Lee residence. They were beneath a telephone cable and cablevision line, but no electric power line is in front of the home.

Radican later called the Press-Merit and expressed his thanks for taking the photographs.

He said that Councilmen Mart Bostic and Bill Smithson came out to view the project. He said that Mr. Bostic halted the project, but that it was resumed after he left.

Upon checking with the city clerk, Roscoe Thornton, it was learned as of Monday that Lee has not paid the city anything for trimming of the trees. Thornton said that he knew nothing about the project, except that he had heard about it.

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$4,200 Yearly Income Urged For Elderly

ST. LOUIS (AP)--A $4,200 yearly income for elderly couples and a national health insurance program for the aged were called for Monday during a one-day White House Conference on aging.

About 500 delegates attended the meeting, a forerunner of a statewide conference May 23-25 in Jefferson City and a national conference this fall in Washington.

The delegates said national health insurance was mandatory because health problems and the rising cost of medical care strike heavily at fixed incomes earned by many elderly persons.

The $4,200 income figure was based on an intermediate budget level established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for a couple over 65, the group said.

Family Death Jinx Extends Through Fourth Generation

BRISTOL, England (AP)--"My great-grandfatherr died when his wife turned 28," Rosemary Stacey told the coroner's court investigating her husband's death. "My grandfather was killed in World War I when his wife was 28. My father died in the next war when my mother was 28."

Mrs. Stacey is 28. The coroner's court ruled Monday that her husband, Richard died an accidental death when a tractor turned over on him.

"I told my husband about the family jinx and he promised to be careful," she said.

Marceline Votes in Liquor by Drink

MARCELINE, Mo. (AP)--Marcelene is the first city in dry Linn County to go wet.

Voters approved a city liquor-by-the-drink proposition Tyesday, 510 for to 401 against. Only a simple majority was necessary. A previous vote in the 1940s failed to pass.

Brookfield, the county's largest city, votes on the proposal next Tuesday.

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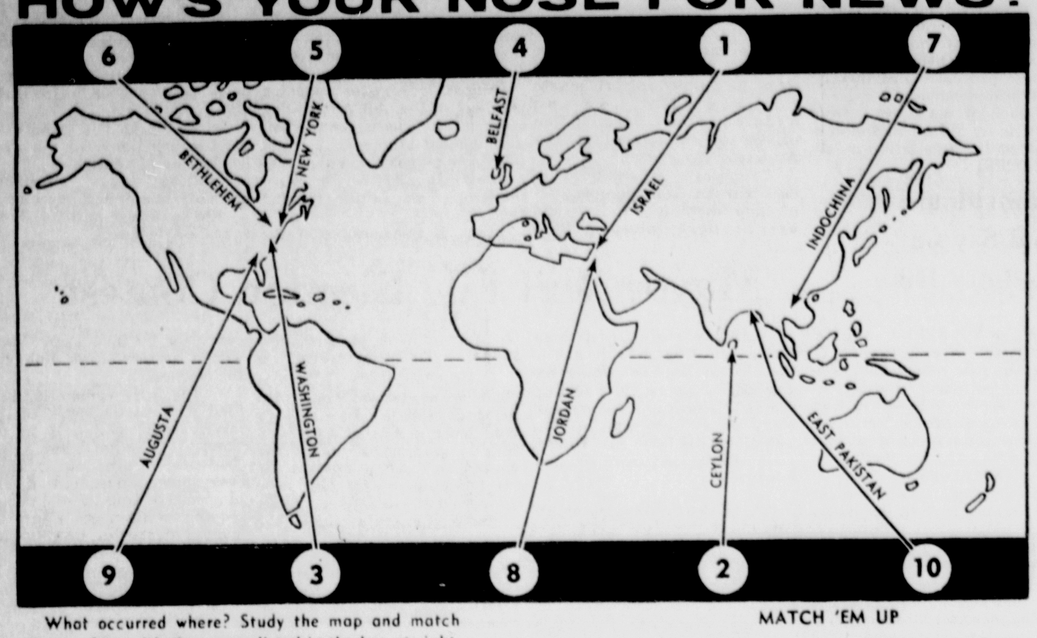
HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ New master
- ☐ Civil war rages
- ☐ Lots more people
- ☐ Guerrillas active
- ☐ "True peace" bid
- ☐ New riots flare
- ☐ 300,000 to go
- ☐ War atrocity
- ☐ Big thaw
- ☐ Monopoly grind

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

NEW MASTER — Charles Coody, 33-year-old Texan, wins 35th Masters Golf Championship by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus. (9)

CIVIL WAR RAGES—Ceylon's army and leftist rebels are locked in far-ranging battles across the island nation. (2)

LOTS MORE PEOPLE—United Nations experts predict world's population will top 6 billion by the year 2000. (5)

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE—King Hussein's Jordanian troops repulse attack by Palestinian guerrillas stabbing across the Syrian border. (8)

"TRUE PEACE" BID—Israel's former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion proposed most of land seized in the 1967 war be returned to Egypt in return for a "true peace." (1)

NEW RIOTS FLARE—Shooting of boy, 12, sparks new rioting in Belfast, pitting British troops against 2,000 missile - throwing Protestants. (4)

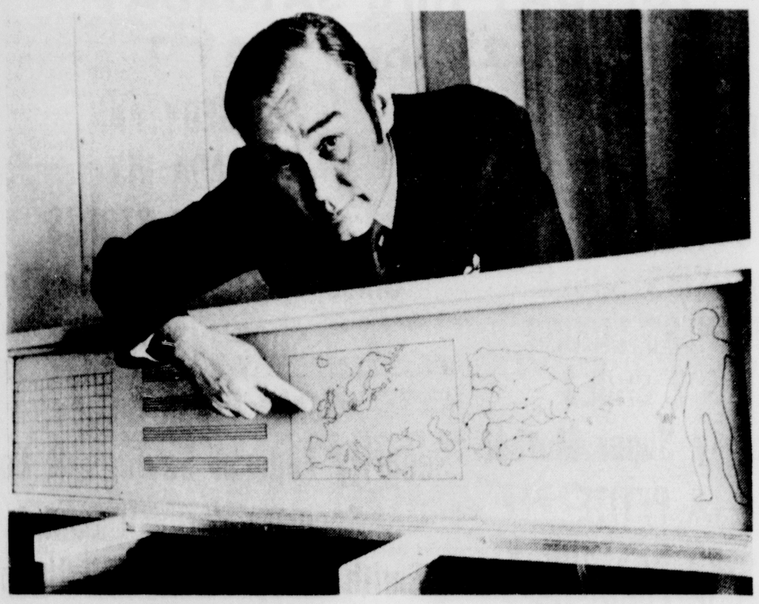
300,000 TO GO—Withdrawals drop American troop strength in Indochina to below 300,000 for the first time in 4½ years. (7)

WAR ATROCITY—Pakistan troops reportedly machine-gun to death some 300 students at an East Pakistan school in that nation's continuing civil war. (10)

BIG THAW—President Nixon relaxes trade embargo with China and makes four other moves to improve relations with the Peking regime. (3)

MONOPOLY GRIND—Two Bethlehem, Pa., youths claim world's endurance record for playing the game of Monopoly—76½ hours. (6)

NO PLACE for acrobatics, it would seem, but a construction worker on a new building in Omaha, Neb., has everything under control. With maneuvering space at a premium, he straddles a beam while working high above street level.



SMEAR-PROOF is Finnish schoolteacher Matti Kuivamaki's claim for his invention designed to replace the familiar schoolroom blackboard. Drawings are made with water-soluble pen on his plastic board, equipped with presketched plates of maps, figures and mathematical formulas and other teacher aids. Plates are usable repeatedly and there is no chalk dust accumulation.

CHOPPER SERVICE comes to the Soviet Union, where a crew from Aeroflot, the government airline, stands in front of its MI-8 helicopter after a landing in the mountainous Krasnodar region on the Black Sea. According to Aeroflot, helicopters are increasingly used in servicing such out-of-the way points.

ADVISING the President on dealings with the press in foreign affairs is the assignment of western newsman John Scali, newly appointed White House communications consultant. Scali, formerly chief diplomatic correspondent for ABC, played a key intermediary role in resolving the Cuban missile crisis during the Kennedy administration. He is a registered Democrat.

Q—Which state in the Union leads in wine production?

A—California produces all the raisins and 85 per cent of the wine made in the United States.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
BURNICE TANNER BARRETT)
deceased.)
Estate No. 3773

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BURNICE TANNER BARRETT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28 day of May, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green, Attorney. 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone number 471-1737.

John L. Wilson, Executor, 1212 Sikes, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-4328
46-52-58-64

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for cash will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 3, 1971, for the purchase and removal of two (2) frame houses, one with four rooms and bath, and one with five rooms and bath, located at 109 and 111 North Street, Sikeston Missouri.

Keys for entry nd examination of the houses may be obtained from the City Clerk. All quotations must be submitted with the understanding that the houses will be moved by the purchaser (s) within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the quotation(s).

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk
34-40-46

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

WEAPON vs. HEART DISEASE

Get a checkup for high blood pressure. Your doctor can help control it and lower your risk of heart attack.

† FOR MORE INFORMATION ASK YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION

4—Notices

To register for fall session of Presbyterian Kindergarden and nursery Call Betty Summers at 471-5896 or Presbyterian Church 471-3267

Kindergarden classes for 5 year olds is 5 days a week. 8:30 to 11:30

4 year olds Nursery Mon - Wed - Fri. afternoons. 12:45 to 3:30

3 year olds Nursery. Tues - Wednesday afternoons 12:45-3:30. Teacher is Mrs. Betty Summers

PORTAGEVILLE

Applications for swimming pool, manager, lifeguards, and consession stand manager are being accepted at the City Hall until Monday by the Park Board.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished cottage. Freshly decorated, near all conveniences. Phone 471-4652

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-2377

Air Conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $100 per month. 471-5755.

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

For Rent — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, heat and water furnished. $60.00 per month. Adults only, 471-4059 or 471-5839

Newly Furnished 2 bedroom Duplex $135.00 471-5400 - 471-0234.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished House in Marston - call Heavener & Son Plumbing & Heating 471-9190

5 rooms and bath. Adults only. New carpet. 611 E. Kathleen. Call 335-9387 Cape.

Modern 2 bedroom house. Central air conditioning — other features. $85.00 monthly. Location Oran. References Required. 262-3160.

10—Furnished Houses

Small 2 bedroom air conditioned. $80 per month plus utilities. Call 472-0484.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-9970.

Trailer for rent and trailer space for rent Call 471-4538

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Sterling 5 & 10, Downtown Sikeston.

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

12A—Musical Instruments

2 Antiques — Upright Pianoes, excellent condition. 1 for $100. 1 for $85.00. Call 471-8843 ask for Suzie

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

TIRE SERVICE

TRUCKERS

We are equipped to handle your tire service. Air tools for quick handling for flats and changes. Tube testing equipment. Air Spreaders for inspection.

Nicholson Tire Service
707-11 W Malone Ave.
Sikeston, MO. 63801
471-4564
Kraft Recapping

NML Helps Stamp Out Inflation!

Ask me how it works.

Dwayne Lorenz
471-6461
or
472-0755
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE • MILWAUKEE
NML

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MOBILE HOMES
F.H.A. Dealer in Modular Homes And Classrooms
GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES
For information call 683-3311

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SEE US
For Heating Repairs, Range Parts, Gas valves, Thermo couples, All sizes Furnace filters
MOORES FIRESTONE

ELECTRIC SERVICE

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A-3HJS-4)
(1-3 HP Motor with 4 Gallon Tank Reg. $133.00 NOW $96.59)
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone Sikeston 471-4557

YOU'RE READING THIS!

THAT PROVES DIRECTORY ADS ARE READ.

Your message in this space would be read by over 10,000 families. Phone 471-1137. Ask for Harvey.

WATCH REPAIR

WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY
137 E. Front St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1588

PIANOS AND Organs, Bladwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonalbe prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Old Whitney piano, Indian Pony, Bridle and saddle. 683-6747.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

For Sale — Hotpoint Refrigerator. Less than a year old. $250.00. Phone 472-0798 or 471-2272.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

Garage Sale — 814 Davis Blvd. Saturday 9:00-3:00.

FARM SECTION

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans. Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

To make your fertilizer spreading job faster and easier this year, we have a fleet of nurse tanks, applicators and dry fetilizer spreaders available.
Agrico Service Center
Matthew, Mo.
472-0224.

FOR SALE

De Calb Grain Sorgum seed. Top varieties still available. Call me this week to reserve seed.
J. M. Wallace
Dealer
683-4291

12—Misc. For Sale

THE PLACE
to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance Mo.

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets andE-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12 X 64 Town & Country repossessed.
Take up payments and move in.

Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction

See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.

Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57

ForSale — Used cotton pants & shirts, all sizes and colors available. Sat Apr. 24 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charles Todd uniform service. 400 N. West. Sikeston, Mo.

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941.

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

1 G.E. Air Conditioner ton & ½ $50 used. 1 used Refrigerator $35.00 Call 471-6722.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

JUST FOR MOM

used machine Clearance Portable & cabinate models. Straight stitch and Zig Zag. Prices start at $19.95. Bring this Ad — Good for

10% OFF.

on any new machine or cabinate of your choice. Good through April Just in time for Mothers Day

Necchi Sewing Circle
Midtowner Village
Shopping Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

Take up Payments on 2 Stereos 2 Color TV's. No down payment necessary.

SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
471-1074

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.

HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E Malone Open 7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used canoe and tent. 472-0156

NEW & USED CARS

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1965 Buick, one owner. Call 471-4755.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

1965 Ford Truck. Long wheel base with camper equipped with stove and refrigerator. $950.00 649-2790 after 6:00

1969 2-28 engine. 302 Cu. Inch Phone 748-5165.

1963 Ford Station Wagon. Air conditioning. power steering. Phone 471-6431 after 6:00

62 Chevry V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755

For Sale — 1967 Pontiac Firebird. Call 471-5922

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

69 Dodge Polara, A/C power steering, power brakes, 22, 400 miles; tinted windows.Phone 471-6464. AFter 6 p.m. 471-6690 ask for Mr. Johnson.

18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN

To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Bored? Restless? Need an outside interest? Call now and learn how you can get more out of life by becomming an Avon Representative. You'll earn good money, win prizes, meet people have fun. Write Ann Brown Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Attention Ladies
Over 18, Large concern has immediate openings for four ladies. Must be free to travel U.S. No Experience required. We will train you. All transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Cash drawing account. For personal interview see Mr. Watson at El Capri Motel. Friday only 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

Parents welcome at interview.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.

Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.

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Sikeston, Mo.

Cash Loans
quick, easy
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-0428

We can insure it!
We can help finance it!

Your MFA Insurance Agent can show you an Auto Insurance plan to suit all your needs. Ask him about financing that car, too.

If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.
Wm R. BURKE
308 N. Main 471-1192 Sikeston, Mo.

ALL DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sat. 24 April 9:00 AM **RAIN OR SHINE**

Located 2 blocks North of the Kingsway Shopping Center, 408 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

Partial listing of antiques and used furniture to be sold.
Lots of glass ware, walnut fainting couch, victorian bath tub, Seth Thomas Clock, Square China closet, glass sides and front, Oak Love seat, Pie Safe, Lots of hand painted pictures, Crocks, Antique waffle iron, Kerosene lamps, Hill side plow, Old Wet Stone, Desks, Many, many chairs, Hand woven wilton rug, Old trunks, Chest of drawers.

Hundreds and Hundreds
of other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash
Auctioneer: Tom Jones

Lunch will be served on the grounds

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Wanted — Mechanic GM. experience preferred fringe benefits, paid vacation incentive pay plan. Apply in person to service manager. Ponder Chev-Buick Co. Charleston, Mo.

Local Distributor has openings for women, to work part time from their home. Earn up to $3.00 per hour. For more information Call Mr. Greene at 472-0670.

Attention Men
Over 18 Large concern has immediate openings for four men. Must be free to travel U.S. No experience required. We will train you. All transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Cash Drawing Account. For personel interview see Mr. Watson at El Capri Motel. Friday only 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Female Help Wanted in public relations with national organization, Part time work in Sikeston. Car required. Call 335-0768 or write Mrs. Deronda Storey, 2621 Maruin, Cape Girardeau

ORGANIST WANTED
SIKESTON CHURCH seeks ORGANIST and CHOIR DIRECTOR
SALARY OPEN
SEND COMPLETE RESUME AND PHONE NUMBER TO P.O. BOX 472 SIKESTON, MO.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
HUNT WESSON'S
new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial & factor, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED
$600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

20—Lost & Found

LOST
Billfold, Drivers License, Badge & Business Cards. Reward for their return. Call 471-1137

24—Special Services

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

Floor tile Linoelum, Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet, Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
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INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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Complete - Home - Office cleaning. Once a month or once a year. One Call We Do It All.
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25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Riding horses Call 471-9559 after 5 p.m.

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff, 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

For Sale — St. Bernard A.K.C. Registered Show quality. Male. Good stud dog. Gread kid dog. 472-0156

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

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SPRING TIME IS TIME TO MOVE!!!
UP TO A LARGER HOME?
5 Bedroom Brick on double lot. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of Air Conditioned living area. Formal Living & Dining room with fireplace. Elegant drapes and carpeting. Kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and double self cleaning oven. 3 full baths, huge family room, large study or office, Nice basement, utility room, Large study or office, Nice basement, utility room, double car garage; sitting on beautiful lot in ideal location. — See it — You'll love it.
TO A SMALLER HOME?
Excellent starter home or ideal for retired folds too. 2 Bedroom's carpeted, with carpeted L.R. — Kitchen 1 bath - central heating - large air conditioner, garage - located on quiet dead end street. F.H.A. Loan Available. Owner needs quick sale.
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3 Bedroom Brick - 2 full baths, L.R., kitchen has builtins - full basement, central heat & air, garage. Beautiful carpeting.
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If so, this central air conditioned 4 bedroom two story brick may bery well be the home you've been looking for. Among its many features a cheerful modern kitchen, large living room. 2½ baths, full basement, carport, Plus!!! a swimming pool & patio. Shown by appointment.
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2 Bedroom frame, large L.R., kitchen, 1 bath, Utility Room, Carport. Call us and let us show you how easy it is to become the owner.
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If you want 2 acres with a large beautiful 5 bedroom - brick & frame home - then see this. Also has breakfast room, den, family room, D/R, Utility Room, Basement, 2 full baths, Central Heat & Air. 2 Car garage — Good loan available.
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Here's charm! offered for the first time. It has everything a small family could want. Brick, with lovely living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, small den, 1 bath with shower. Large dinnette and adorable kitchen, 1 car garage. North end location. You'll love it when you see it.
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Ted Elliott, Broker, Res. - 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman, Associate, Res. - 471-1863
REALTORS — YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

3 Bedroom Brick — modern kitchen with built-ins and carpet. Assume loan and make payments of $76.00 per month which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 169 Lee Ave.

3 Bedroom Brick - central Heat and air 1½ baths - Beautifully decorated throughout Assume Low interest loan or terms of New FHA Loan

Assume Loans and move right in.

SMITH REAL ESTATE
"EDDIE BO"
471-9263 P.O. BOX 442

112 DUDLEY — Excellent location — Collins N. Acres - 3 bedroom brick - central air & heat - 2 full baths - fully carpeted - Thermopane glass - Large living room - Large Den joins modern kitchen - nice utility room - 2 car closed garage - electric eye door - you must see this fine home to appreciate it Price $30,000

117 Terrace - 3 bedroom brick, central heat & air, modern kitchen - large living room - lg. utility room - In Collins North Acres, close to hospital, churches, stores - Price $20,500

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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

For Sale — St. Bernard A.K.C. Registered Show quality. Male. Good stud dog. Gread kid dog. 472-0156

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

3 large bedroom home, in Sikeston. Large family room, formal living room, dining room, 2 baths, central heat & air. F.H.A. Loan available or pay owners equity and assume loan, Call 471-0325.

Best buy in Sikeston Just appraised $30,000. Assume loan, or new F.H.A. loan. Call for appointment 472-0518 - owner.

Spacious 3 bedrooms 2 baths - work shop - large lot. 5½% Loan 471-8675

For Sale — ½ acre lot. Call 471-5528.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house in Oran with 4 extra lots. Easy terms. 417-683-4086

By Owner — The right home for you. Right location. Right Price. Three Bedroom Brick on Frame in Town & Country. $17,500 472-0457 after 5:30 p.m.

148 Acres Good cattle farm, located Southwest Bell City. Permanent pasture, 2 ponds, creek. Only $189 acre. Dacus Real Estate 471-9295

2 bedroom with 8 lots in Oran, Mo. Phone 667-5860 Call after 4 p.m.

HOME FOR LEASE
110 Dorothy. 2 bedroom, central air & full basement, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher 2 car Garage, good location Call 471-5287 after 5:30.

For Sale by Owner
Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living room with Fireplace, seperate dining room. Large family room or 4th bedroom, 2 full Patios. Laundry room, basement and many extras. Call 472-0144 weekends or after 4 p.m. Monday thru Fridays.

For Sale
6 room house, forced gas heat, partial basement, Newly painted inside and out. F.H.A. Appraised $300 down and approximately $77 per month. 220 South Scott. Call Hugh McCollum. Home 471-3117 office 471-5350

When you think of Insurance or Real Estate Think of:

Bailey & Bailey
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
314 W. NORTH ST
Sikeston,Mo. 472-0585

REAL ESTATE

C. D. ALCORN
REALTORS
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, Mo.
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

WE'VE ROLLED OUT THE RED CARPET!! You'll be impressed with this charming 3 bedroom ranch brick, huge living room, dream kitchen, paneled family room, 2 sparkling baths, screened patio, double carport, central heat and air. It's a new listing in popular Town and Country Acres. Transferred owner wants quick sale and priced accordingly.

LESS THAN $15,000. WILL BUY this well-built 2 bedroom frame, full basement, central heat, expansive attic for third bedroom, attached garage. Good location near Shopping Center.

YOU'LL MISS THE BOAT if you don't take advantage of this terrific buy in a big 5 room home located at 206 Ruth Street. Only $8,000. Make down payment and assume 4¼% loan. $58.60 monthly.

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS -- This big family home features 4 large bedrooms, huge living room, dining room, 2½ baths, central heat and air. Nice corner lot near Southwest Elementary School. Pretty carpet, big brick storage building. Owner has too many homes and must sell one.

NEAT 3 BEDROOM - PLUS FAMILY ROOM, nice kitchen and dining area, central heat, airconditioner, nicely carpeted living room, carport. Near Southeast Elementary School.

THIS ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM ANTIQUE BRICK IN MINER is in excellent condition. Large paneled family room, built-in kitchen, carpet, ceramic bath, central heat, air-conditioned, fenced rear yard, large garage and shop building, big lot.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT WE ARE STILL IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND. WE HANDLE THE SALES OF SEVERAL NEW HOMES FOR LOCAL BUILDERS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME, WE NOW HAVE SOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

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Sikeston, Mo. P. O. Box 826
Ph. 471-4672 - Night 471-1020
If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.
We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.
Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.
If you have any type of business to sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.
BECK & McCORD
Sikeston, Mo. -- Ph. 471-4672
Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020
Joe McCord Phone 471-0707
Joe Beck Phone 471-4532
Livestock Sale Every Saturday — Dealers Auto Auction Every Wedesday

ALCORN REAL ESTATE
Hunter Acres -- A CHARMING 2 BEDROOM BRICK, giving you features found in more expensive homes, extra large bedrooms, large bath, well arranged kitchen with breakfast bar, dining area, carpeted living room, carport with storage, patio, large lot, priced for quick sale, $18,500. This is a real buy.

SPLIT LEVEL AT IT'S Best - as gracious and beautiful on the inside as it is on the outside, family room, bath, laundry and office room on first level, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on second level, 3 bedrooms, bath storage on third level, privacy for the entire family, this home has so many extra features we could not mention them all. $31,200.

COUNTRY HOME -- 4 BEDROOM BRICK -- 1 ACRE LOT -- family room with fire place, gold carpeting in living room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, extra large utility room, central heating and air, located in Sikeston school district.

IT'S SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY -- this 3 bedroom brick sits on a two acre lot , and is located on the highway, between Sikeston and Charleston, the home has built in kitchen and family room combination, utility room, double carport, 2 fenced lots and small horse barn, $22,000.

ACROSS FROM AIR PORT IN POPLAR BLUFF -- 3 bedroom home, with 4 acres of land, $13,500.

32 ACRES NEAR AVERT -- all in cultivation, no buildings, $12,800

SALES HAVE BEEN GOOD, WE NEED NEW LISTINGS
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COUNTRY LOCATION AWAY FROM CITY NOISE & DIRT. New 3 bedroom (masonite Siding) home. Kitchen is a dream with it's built-in Oven, Range & Refrigerator. 2 Full baths, 1 with tub & 1 with shower, built-in vanitys. Central heat & air, fully carpeted. Storage room, Utility room. Carport for easy sheltered access to house. 1,200 sq. ft. Extra large 200X245 lot creates Park-like play area for children plus room for a garden. Paved St. Easy financing. Located apt. 3 Miles Southwest of Sikeston, just off Hwy. 60 East. $14,995.00

BRICK CONSTRUCTION FOR LIFETIME DURABILITY IS ONE OF THE FEATURES YOU'LL LIKE ABOUT THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME' 1 Paneled Bdrm, Living room & hall carpeted. Kitchen has pretty cabinets & Breakfast Bar. Utility room, Central heat, garage. Total price $11,200. New FHA loan available. Call now for appointment to see 920 Tanner St.

LOCATED OUT WHERE THE PACE IS JUST A BIT SLOWER. 3 Bedroom frame home. Living room & kitchen have Tucual tile ceilings, full bath. Detached garage. 75 X200 Lot. Located No. 16, Morehouse Colony. VACANT. $3,200.

BUILDERS, INVESTORS, Ten 50 X 140 Lots in Canalou, Mo. Financing available. Total price $1,250.

COMMERCIAL. 2 Acres, joins Railroad. Dock, 1-8,000 Gal. storage tank, automatic scales, pumps, a steal at $6,500. Land along suitable for warehouse, storage building or ect. & can be bought without equipment for $3,000. Just off Hwy. 62 West.

THE YEARS AND THE OWNERS HAVE BEEN GOOD TO THIS HOME IN IDEAL AREA FOR FAMILY LIVING. 3 Bedroom home, Living room, kitchen with nice cabinets. Bath has S/O tub. Pull down stairs for attic storage. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, 6½X7 Metal storage building. Fenced back yard where children can play safely. Old laon can be assumed or new FHA loan available. For more details & to see 810 Agnes St. call today.

New Listing. PAINLESSLY PRICED, 2 bedroom frame home. Living room, bath, kitchen, large utility room - Washer & dryer hook-up. Lot's of closets & storage. H. W. floors, N.G. floor furnace, Small, shady, easy to keep lot. 211 Dye St. VACANT. $4,250.

New Listing. TOTAL SECLUSION. Practically new 3 bedroom Brick home nestled on ½ acre tract at end of street. Modern kitchen with Birch cabinets, Avocado green built-ins, Breakfast Bar and Dining area are paneled. 1 & ½ baths, full bath has 2/9 tub, glass sliding doors, builtin vanity. Beautiful gold carpet on living room & hall. Central heat & air. Utility room W. & D. hook-up. Attached finished closed garage. Located - Blodgett, only a few Mi. drive from Sikeston. FHA appraised for easy financing. $18,900. VACANT

IS PROPERTY SELLING? THAT'S A QUESTION WE ARE ASKED ALMOST EVERYDAY. FRANKLY, THE WAY A PROPERTY "MOVES" WHEN IT IS OFFERED FOR SALE DEPENDS A LOT ON HOW IT IS HANDLED. FOR THIS REASON, WHEN YOU ARE BUYING OR SELLING WE SUGGEST YOU GIVE US A CALL. WE ARE OLD ENOUGH TO BE EXPERIENCED ... YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE AGGRESSIVE ... LARGE ENOUGH TO BE EFFICIENT ... SMALL ENOUGH TO BE PERSONALIZED.

FOR SALE
House - 150 by 150 corner lot - 3 bedroom - carpeted - 2 baths - built in kitchen - large family room pannelled - living, dining room, carpeted and pannelled - central heat and air - double carport - call 379-3917

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

5 Acre lots, Located in Sikeston School Dist. Call 471-3614

For Sale — Weekend farmer's dream - 130 acres in Bloomfield Hills - 20 minutes from Sikeston - Dwelling, barn, two ponds, creek which runs year round, all fenced.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

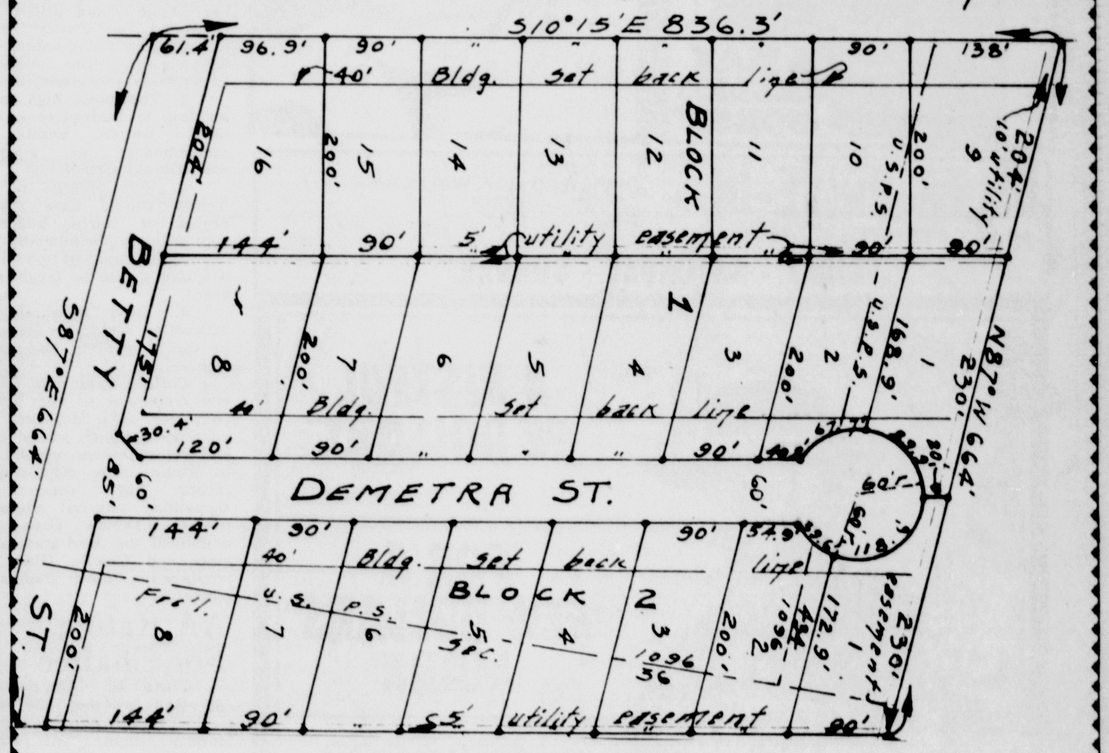
For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

3 bedroom 1½ baths, carpet central heat & air. Built in kitchen. See at 601 S. West Call 471-6651.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom, Living room large kitchen, utility room. Bath and nice screened in Porches on 3 large lots. Wonderful for retiring. Located in Leora, Mo. Call 471-0237 or 471-3575 or 222-6216.

2 bedroom home, 50 X 110 Lot. Call weekdays after 4 p.m., Weekends anytime. 1010 Ruth St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-8654

Sikeston—5Mi—U. S. HIGHWAY—No. 61-Grant City—½Mi



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CHOICE HOME BUILDING LOTS
PRICE - $1,500 TO $2,250
AREA - 18,000 to 24,000
TERM PAYMENT ARRANGED
160 ACRE FARM - SAND - IN SCOTT COUNTY
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C. Clarence Scott — Broker — Day 471-3347, Night 471-0704
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FRIDAY OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
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They'll do everything possible in every possible way.

JERRY GROSS Presents THE SEDUCERS
Starring MAUD DE BELLERGCHE · MAURIZIO BONUGLIA · EDWIGE FENECH
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Produced by FRANCO CANCELLIERI · Directed by OTTAVIO ALESSI
Widescreen · Color Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES
Adults Only!

Movie Industry Woes Put Many Actors in Unemployment Lines

EDITOR's NOTE — The popular conception of the movie actor is one of high living and the easy life. As a matter of fact if it weren't for TV commercials most actors would barely survive. As it is there are long lines daily at Hollywood's unemployment insurance offices. The following is the first of two articles detailing the woes of the U.S. movie industry.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The envelope, please ..."

On April 15 at the Los Angeles Music Center the film community performed its 43rd ritual of award giving—the Oscars. Glamor girls appeared in their most glittering gowns, Bob Hope shot his barbs, and brave words were spoken about the art of the motion picture.

Gaiety prevailed, but only for an evening. On the morning after the Academy Awards, film leaders returned to their grinding problem: how to revive a moribund industry.

The grim facts are cited by John Lehners, business manager of the film editors union and head of the AFL Film Council:

"We estimate that 65 per cent of our membership is unemployed. When you figure there are 30,000 involved, that's a lot of people out of work. Some of our locals have as much as 85 per cent unemployment. The Screen Extras Guild reports 94 per cent."

Movie actors are reputed to lead lavish lives. Yet the Screen Actors Guild says that 75 per cent of its 24,000 members earn less than $3,000 from film work under the Guild contract.

Feature films are a shrinking factor in the income of actors. The Screen Actors Guild members in 1969 earned $27.6 million from features under the Guild contract, $35.9 million from television films and $57.1 million from television commercials. Thus almost half the actors' income came not from dramatic roles but from selling soap, headache pills and other products.

The details of the Hollywood depression were presented to President Nixon by industry leaders recently. They have been seeking legislation to permit film companies to deduct 20 per cent of gross income from U.S.-made films before paying taxes on their income.

Such aid for a single industry could not be passed by Congress this year, the President told the Hollywood delegation.

Lacking government aid, the industry must now look to internal solutions. One plan was introduced last year to combat complaints that film making had become too expensive in Hollywood.

Unions and guilds agreed to allow smaller crews and lesser salaries on films with budgets of less than $1 million. Proponents of the plan consider it a success: 67 such films were produced. Some might have been made with or without concessions, but many would have been made abroad, or here with nonunion crews— or else might never have been filmed.

"I think the concessions are a step in the right direction," says Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "But the most important change that could be made would be to remove the $1-million limit. It is the $2-million or $5-million films that need help from concessions."

Producer M. J. Frankovich believes that the American industry should copy England's Eady plan, by which theater owners return a percentage of the receipts to producers of films to help finance their next productions.

"There is no chance to get the American taxpayers to share the film industry's problems," said Frankovich. "The real solution would be for the producers and the distributing organizations to meet with the exhibitors and develop a plan similar to the Eady."

Another solution, said the producer, would be allow producing companies to own theaters. Production and theater ownership was divorced by government decree in 1948.

Whatever the solutions, most observers expect the film industry to survive, in one form or another.

"It damn well better survive," emphasizes actor Heston.

"One of the things we pointed out to the President was that even in its depressed, desperately beleaguered state, the movie industry is still one of the few that contribute to America's balance of trade. He realized that and even mentioned it before we did.

"The other factor is that films are an unparalleled ambassador to show what we are, as a people, what we have been and what we hope to be. Not all films do that. There are some that I feel should be taken out and burned--not only before they can be shown abroad but in this country as well.

"But by and large, films do a remarkable job of portraying America to the world."

15 Receive Drivers License

NEW MADRID — Operator licenses were earned by 15 persons and chauffeur licenses were earned by two in driver tests given at New Madrid Friday, according to information furnished The Record by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol. Instruction permits were issued to three persons, they said.

Twelve of the 32 persons appearing for the tests failed, the Examiners said; nine on the written part and three on the road portion.

Passing and authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Linda J. Willis, Arthur H. Fallon, Terrye E. Proctor, Rosa M. Weddington, Alice A. Fallen, John N. Beard, Betty J. Wells, Ellis L. Staggs, Ernest L. Harris, Connie L. Burkeen, William M. Tyrrell, Shirley D. Tyrrell, Doris J. Skelton, Glendall Banks and Douglas E. Wernke.

Charles W. Massey and Jefferson D. Rushing were qualified for chauffeur license.

Instruction permits were issued to Lloyd D. Wathen, Patsy R. Young and James Brown.

Peace Officers Honor Cape Man

KANSAS CITY — Gene Huckstep, owner of Autobody, Inc., in Cape Girardeau, was named businessman of the year Tuesday night at the closing of the Missouri Peace Officers Association meeting.

Huckstep was cited for his "devotion, help and energy in law enforcement."

It's The Law

Leroy's Will Overruled in Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Leroy didn't believe in relativity, especially when it came to his closest relative, his brother Homer. Constant antagonists, the only thing they ever agreed upon was that they didn't like each other. In fact, when Leroy suddenly realized that his days were numbered, he hurriedly wrote out a strong note that read: I DON'T WANT MY GOOD-FOR-NOTHING BROTHER TO INHERIT ANY OF MY PROPERTY."

When Leroy kicked the bucket, however, brother Homer was first in line to collect his share of Leroy's estate.

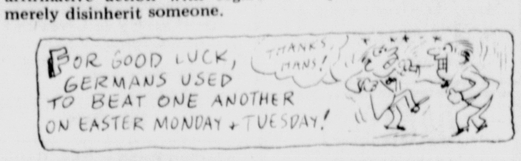
"He's in the wrong line," responded other relatives waiting to collect their percentages. "Leroy's will specifically disinherited him. He's entitled to nothing."

"That wasn't a will," was Homer's answer. "that was a Don't. A person can't disinherit a brother by merely writing a note saying, 'Don't give my brother anything."

The fight between Homer and his relatives ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you deny Homer a brother's share of Leroy's estate?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that to be considered a will, a paper or document must direct some affirmative action with regard to a person's estate. It cannot merely disinherit someone.



MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420 NOW!
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS: OPEN 6:45
2 SHOWS
A NORLAN-IRA STEINER PRODUCTION
BURT LANCASTER in "VALDEZ IS COMING"
GP
CINEMA II
SUN. OPEN 1:45
CONTINOUS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY by ERICH SEGAL
The Year's #1 Best Seller

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45
CONTINOUS
NOW SHOWING! Double Feature
RICHARD HARRIS
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
GP
Steve McQueen in "The Reivers"

DELTA DRIVE-IN
HIWAY 61 NORTH 471-1064
OPEN 6:30 - SHOW AT DUSK
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
SPEND A NIGHT WITH CLINT EASTWOOD!
Re-released thru United Artists
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

Looking Back

'Man of the World' at Malone

50 years ago
April 23, 1921

Chaffee--Ward Ozee shopped in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Commerce--W. U. Post had business in Charleston Monday.

McMullin--Lynn Waggoner was in our vicinity Sunday.

A terrible tragedy occurred on the Frisco railroad a short distance south of Brooks Junction and east of Vanduser yesterday morning, when William Daugherty, aged 35 years, was instantly killed and his body terribly mangled by a southbound special passenger train and his aged father-in-law, Jap May, aged 68, died from shock a short time later as he viewed the mangled form of his relative.

40 years ago
April 23, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Mackay of St. Louis are here for a visit of a couple of months with Dr. Mackay.

Dr. J. J. Mackay this week moved his offices from the residence of Jos. W. Myers to the Keith Building on West Center street. Dr. Mackay is making Sikeston his headquarters in his chosen profession of eye specialist.

Malone Theatre, today, William Powell in "Man of the World" with Carole Lombard, Wynne Gibson and Guy Kibbe.

Morley--Hugh May and Mrs. Lizzie May of East Prairie came up Friday for the weekend.

30 years ago
April 23, 1941

Misses June Langley and Mary Frances Smith will attend Girls State at William Woods College in Fulton July 20-27. They are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrell are parents of a daughter, Carolyn Sue, born last Friday at their home, 830 Matthews street.

Sherrill Smith, brother of Mrs. J. O. Hahs of Sikeston, died at Veterans' hospital in Memphis, Saturday, from diabetes and complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Het Lambert and their baby daughter, Sue, expect to occupy their new dwelling on Greer street this week.

20 years ago
April 23, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hutchason of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 21st.

Brenda Gayle Morphis is the name given the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morphis of Canton, Mo., born at the local hospital on the 20th. The new baby has one brother, Robert Lyle "Bobby" Morphis, who is 13 months old. Mrs. Morphis is the former Miss Margaret Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boardman of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwain Rubeck of Matthews are parents of a baby boy born on the 20th.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lintz of Bloomfield born on the 20th.

Bernie School Board Reorganizes

BERNIE — At the Bernie School Board reorganization meeting held after the school election, Verlan Beacham was sworn in as a new member, Ed Pulliam was re-elected president of the board, and Bill Stone was re-elected vice- president. The secretary and treasurer are selected at the end of the fiscal year. The report of the supervisor of schools concerning the Bernie school district was received. The Bernie school continues as a AA school with 52¾ units. The following advisements were given:

1. The junior high school building is inadequate and to some degree unsafe to accommodate an adequate educational program.

2. Ten percent of the faculty should have masters degree or thirty hours of appropriate graduate credit.

3. Two units of one foreign language should be taught each year.

4. Time spent in art instruction should be increased in the elementary and junior high.

Clifford Manlove of Dexter was employed as high school counselor, John McGowan was employed as high school math and science teacher, and Bill Zoll of Puxico was employed as junior high coach and elementary physical education teacher. Donna Glass was employed for third grade small class and Charles Glass was employed as fourth grade small class.

AA Rating For Chaffee

CHAFFEE — The board of education reviewed this year's state classification reports Monday night. The school system was given an AA classification, which it has maintained for the past three years, by the State Department of Education in March.

Two new teachers, Mrs. J. F. Dopp and Mrs. O'Neal Adams, were employed by the board to teach in the elementary grades this fall. Mrs. Marnette Eftink signed a contract to teach art and Spanish in the high school.

The board voted to send seven girls to a cheerleading clinic at Arkansas University at Jonesboro this summer. They are Misses Suzanne Wachter, Carla Gettings, Susan Daugherty, Debbie Martin, Delores Blattel, Jane Bond and Gail Crump.

The resignation of Jerry Hatley, sixth grade teacher, was accepted by the board. He has signed a contract to be principal of the Bell City Elementary School for the coming school year.

Earth Day Thursday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A relatively -small group of students at Southeast Missouri State College is making certain that the nation's second Earth Day observance Thursday doesn't pass unnoticed on the campus.

The Eco-Activists, a recognized college organization formed shortly after worldwide concern for pollution problems moved into the limelight, took part in the first Earth Day by staging a mock funeral.

The funeral procession began at the Mississippi River and proceeded down Broadway, one of the city's major streets, to the college campus where the earth was symbolically laid to rest.

This year the Eco-Activists plan a 'sunrise to sunset memorial service" on the terraces of Academic Hall, the college's administration building.

Plans have not been firmed up completely yet, but the organizers expect most of the day to be given over to informal exchange of ideas relating to the problem of pollution and possible courses of action which migh help to curb it.

But Thursday's activities will be only the beginning of a big weekend for the Eco -Activists. Plans to collect old newspapers Friday and Saturday were made public a month ago.

Some of the city's schools have gotten involved, and members of the organization are hoping for good cooperation on the part of the community.

The old newspapers will be collected at the intersection of Broadway and Kingshighway and then transported to St. Louis for recycling by Elfrink Truck Lines.

It may seem like a small thing, but to the Eco-Activists it's a step in the right direction. And perhaps more than anything else it's symbolic of their dedication to "putting their money where their mouths are."

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove. (Matthew 17:20 ASV)

PRAYER: Create in me, O God, a confidence in Thee and in my fellowmen which shall remove every hindrance to Thy will, for Thine is the kingdom and the power. Amen.

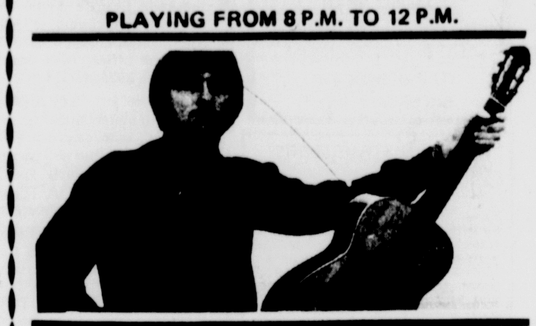
Cardinal Tackle Talk to Jaycees

NEW MADRID — The annual installation and awards dinner of the Jaycees will be Friday at the Jaycee Hut at 7 p.m., dinner will be preceded at 6 by a cocktail hour, according to President Hal E. "Buck" Hunter.

Speaker for the event will be Irv Goode, veteran St. Louis Cardinal tackle.

Master of ceremonies will be Georald Jones of Jackson, vice-president of Missouri Jaycees.

We'll pay off your mortgage...
PAID
or pay back your money!
See us about a Travelers Money-Back Mortgage Settlement Plan.
MITCHELL INSURANCE
811 N. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-0538

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
PRESENTING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
FINAL WEEK
FRANK KNAPP, JR.
PLAYING FROM 8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.
JOIN IN THE KIDDIELAND and TEENAGE FUN DAYS
APRIL 27 THRU MAY 1 ON THE RAILROAD FREE PARKING LOT DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
5- BIG DAYS & EVENINGS- 5
Get your tickets here with each $1.00 Purchase
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

WELCOME to CHARLESTON MISSOURI'S THIRD ANNUAL
DOGWOOD and AZALEA FESTIVAL
Weeks of planning and preparation by local clubs, groups and organizations, with support of neighboring towns, promises to make this the best festival yet. Yes, there's sure to be ...
Something for everyone
Sat. 1:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
APRIL 24, 25
TOUR MAPS AND INFORMATION AT TWO BOOTHS ON BUSINESS ROUTE I-57
Friday, April 23
DANCE
Music by:
U.S. Apple Corps
8 p.m. — Charleston Armory
Sponsored by Youth for Community Betterment
Pony-Pulling Contest
6:30 p.m. Saturday
A.D. SIMPSON PARK
Events Include:
- Tours of brilliant spring floral displays and gardens
- Outdoor art show featuring 75 artists and craftsmen
- Country Kitchen, Corn dog and hamburger booths
- Game booths, craft displays, miscellaneous sale booths
- City-wide merchandise sales
- Sky-Diving exhibition
- Horseshoe pitching contest
- Pony-Pulling contest (Sat. at 6:30 p.m.
- Puppet and marionette shows
- Antique car parade, display
- Children's art show
- Free musical entertainment
- Prince and princess contest
- Surrey and buggy rides
- White Elephant sale
- 'Crazy' dog show
- Pony rides
- Skeet shoot
In the event of rain, all outside events will be moved to the Charleston Armory

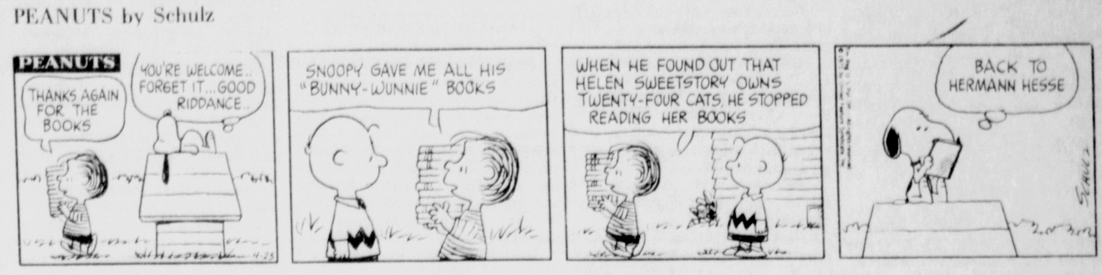
Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"Mommy, we keep saying 'go home, kitty-cat' -- but she just keeps hanging around here!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Notice the fringe? Reverend Dr. Sims has been underground the past few months!"

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 23, the 113th day of 1971. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service was inaugurated as the "Sirius" and the "Great Western" arrived in New York from England.

On this date:

In 1564, William Shakespeare was born. He died on the same date in 1616.

In 1798, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion—at the corner of Franklin and Cherry streets in New York.

In 1792, the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," was written.

In 1940, more than 200 persons died in a dance hall fire at Natchez, Miss.

In 1941, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete after German troops had broken through the Thermopolae Pass.

In 1942, also during World War II, there was heavy fighting at the approaches to Norway's capital of Oslo.

Ten years ago — The French government warned that mutinous French soldiers in Algeria might attempt an invasion of France and called for a mass rising of the civilian population to oppose it.

Five years ago — U.S. Air Force jets shot down two Soviet-built MIGs in an air battle 65 miles north of North Vietnam's capital of Hanoi.

One year ago — President Nixon asked Congress for authority to end student draft deferments.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"You mean you really WON'T take Universal Exchange credit cards here?"

"JEZEBEL DISCOVERED A LOOSE THREAD ON OUR NEW LIVING ROOM CARPET."

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Hours	61 Your
2 Do	32 Protect	62 Companions
3 Afternoon	33 Your	63 Sympathetic
4 Your	34 Changes	64 And
5 Gain	35 Cooperative	65 Set
6 Excellent	36 You've	66 Burning
7 Most	37 Favor	67 New
8 Research	38 Had	68 Desires
9 Be	39 Patient	69 Hobbies
10 By	40 In	70 Thoughts
11 Day	41 Don't	71 The
12 For	42 With	72 Now
13 Put	43 Course	73 Correct
14 Own	44 Co-worker	74 Possibilities
15 Being	45 The	75 Could
16 A	46 Mind	76 Affect
17 Damper	47 Valuables	77 Example
18 Sociability	48 Be	78 And
19 Accented	49 Well-favored	79 And
20 Starting	50 Today	80 Of
21 Visit	51 Alone	81 Treatments
22 More	52 Romance	82 Safe
23 On	53 Cultivate	83 Evening
24 Evening	54 Romantic	84 Your
25 Sex	55 With	85 Place
26 Libraries	56 Put	86 Love-making
27 Your	57 Best	87 And
28 Has	58 Them	88 Plans
29 New	59 Be	89 Mate
30 Makes	60 In	90 Enthusiastic

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 6-11-12-20-29-43-80-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 4-14-25-30-45-57-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 41-48-51-55-61-70-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-16-17-23-27-66-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 1-5-7-10-15-35-87-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 32-33-47-56-58-60-82-85
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 2-8-21-26-53-67-69
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 34-36-38-40-46-49-50
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 59-63-64-65-71-73-77
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 9-22-39-42-44-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 18-19-24-31-37-52-79-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 3-28-54-74-75-76-83-88

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Music

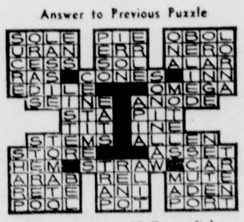
ACROSS

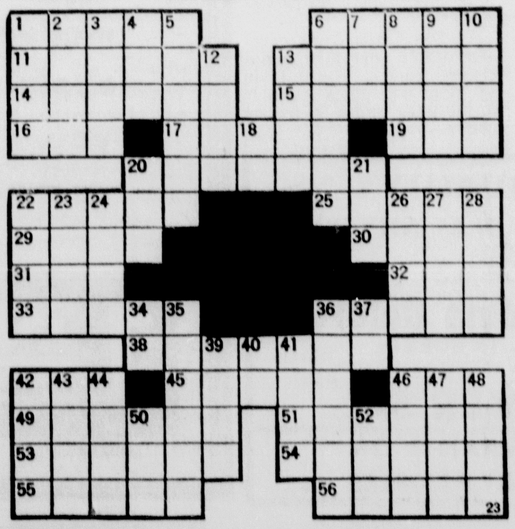
1 Musical pauses
6 Traditional Homeric melodies
11 Charge (Latin)
13 Zither (Ital.)
14 Man from Zion
15 Rear of ship
16 Knead (dial.)
17 Factory
19 Small boy
20 Disciple
22 Soap plant
25 Musical study
29 Ceremony
30 Primates
31 Friend (Fr.)
32 German musical composer
33 Besiege
36 Outlook
38 Organized detecting system
42 Arab robe
45 City in New York
46 Taxi
49 Highly seasoned stew
51 Conceive mentally
53 Quickly
54 Music assignment
55 South American mountains
56 Storehouse

DOWN

1 Miss Stevens, soprano
2 Man's name
3 Dog's name
4 Wine cask
5 Eurasian plain
6 Snuggle
7 Mel. of baseball fame
8 Encounter
9 Odd (Scot.)
10 Grit (coll.)
12 Flat plinth (arch.)
13 Beveled edge
18 While
20 Pub drink
21 Greek letter
22 Nomad
23 Buffoon
24 Elevator inventor
26 Javanese tree
27 Obligation
28 This (Sp.)
34 Boy's nickname
35 Game fish (pl.)
36 Buyer
37 That thing
39 Low female singing voice
40 Germanium (ab.)
41 Brad
42 Harp (Ital.)
43 Farm building
44 Not young
46 House (Sp.)
47 Upon
48 Beautifully (Latin)
50 Glucide
52 East (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Deaths

LILLIE BUNCH

EAST PRAIRIE--Mrs. Lillie Fay Bunch, 82, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday of a heart attack while enroute to a doctor's office in Sikeston.

She was born Aug. 21, 1888 in Fulton county, Ky.

She had lived in East Prairie since 1919.

On April 6, 1904 she married John Jefferson Bunch, who died Feb. 11, 1939.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Belle Bunch and Miss Argon Bunch, both of East Prairie; one brother, H. C. Payne of Hickman, Ky; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Joe Jilbert of Charleston officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

MRS. DEWAYNE MC ELROY

SAN FRANCISCO--Mrs. Dewayne McElroy,43, a former resident of East Prairie, Mo., died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday of a heart attack.

She was born Dec. 18, 1927 in Manila, Ark., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Davis of East Prairie.

Other survivors include her husband, and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Colson of East Prairie.

The body will be brought to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

WILLIAM WOOD

William Ernest Wood, 75, 813 Delmar, died Thursday at 8:55 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital of natural causes.

He was a retired employe of Fabick Bros. Equipment Company. He was born in Blodgett, May 30, 1895.

On Dec. 29, 1919, he married Myrtle Mitchell of Mayfield, Ky., she survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Harold Gage, Mounds, Ill.; one brother, Clayton Wood, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Lovell, Crowder, and Mrs. Lillie Whennen, Farmington, Ky.; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Services will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Shady Acres Church of Christ, with the minister Don C. Glover, officiating.

Burial will be in the Blodgett cemetery.

JAMES EAVES

DEXTER--James Eaves, 69, died of natural causes in the Dexter Memorial hospital, Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

He was born in Bloomfield, Oct. 19, 1901, son of Will and Lou Stafford Eaves.

He was a member of the Assembly of God church.

On June 16, 1923, he married Flora Fitzgerald. She survives.

Other survivors are one son, J. D. Eaves, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Young, Scott City; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Darby, Dexter; also four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

MARY TETLEY

Services for Mrs. Mary M. Tetley, 77, who died Thursday morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Concordia Lutheran church with the Rev. Herold Lohrmann, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

ADA MAE SNOW

MALDEN--Mrs. Ada Mae Snow, 73 route two, died April 12 at 4 p.m. in the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff as the result of a heart attack.

Services were April 15 in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel at Bernie, with the Rev. Earl Mooney, Rock Island, Ill., officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery.

She was born June 14, 1897, daughter of Robert Cates and Jessie Mae Smith.

On July 13, 1913, she married William Allen Snow. He died in 1947. She was a member of the New Prospect Missionary Baptist church.

Survivors are five sons, Milburn, Rock Island, Ill.; Wilburn, Hayti; Bill, Cahokia, Ill., Robert, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Joe Snow, Milan, Ill.; five daughters, Jessie Sparks, Bernie, Vivian Roberson, Malden; Mary Chism, Pekin, Ill.; Lila Farrenburg, New Madrid; and Betty Phillips, Roseland, Fla.; three sisters, Stella Austin, Los Angeles; Lela Brown, Lamar, Ark.; and Lula Causey, Malden; 40 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Tommy Dean McNew

MOREHOUSE--Services for Tommy Dean McNew, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. McNew, Jr., who died of leukemia in St. Jude hospital, Memphis, Wednesday night will be Saturday at 2 p.m in the Bill O'Guinn Funera chapel in Sikeston with the Rev W. H. Worth, pastor of the General Baptist church in charge.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

Pallbearers will be Darrell Newton, Raymond Lawrence, Bruce Bryant, Sonny Bryant, Marshall Bryant, and Robert Hileman.

The child was born in Sikeston July 15, 1966.

Surviving besides his parents are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McNew, Sr., Morehouse; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hill, Morehouse; two uncles, Ted Elliott, Sikeston, and Sonny Elliott, Morehouse, and one aunt, Mrs. Alleen Eakers, Morehouse.

ROLAND G. BUSCH

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Pallbearers for the funeral of Cape County Magistrate Roland G. Busch will be Rusby Crites, Edward L. Downs, James and Charles L. Drury, Judge James B. Hunt, Woodrow W. Seabaugh, Bill Adams, and Clyde Pearce Jr.

Magistrate Busch, 68, died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital where he had been a patient three months since he was injured in an automobile accident Jan. 20.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at Ford and Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. J. Ray Trotter, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, officiated, and burial was in Memorial Park.

Five Treated

Five were treated Thursday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Loren E. Throop, cut right hand on metal; Charles D. Yarbrough, Matthews, injured right ankle playing baseball; Mary Etta Tucker, Morehouse, caught right thumb in door; Sandra Kay Brock, car accident; Stacy Renee Brock, car accident.

Resolution In Honor of Mrs. Blanton

The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a resolution introduced by Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston as an official and formal expression of the grief of the House over the death March 23 of Mrs. Maureen Daily Blanton of Sikeston.

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS, the members of the Missouri House of Representatives are deeply saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Maureen Daily Blanton, age 77, of Sikeston, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, she was the beloved wife of Sikeston attorney, Harry C. Blanton; and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Blanton was a graduate of Trinity College and was highly respected for her keen wit and sensitive intelligence by all who knew her; and

WHEREAS, a woman dedicated to public service, Mrs. Blanton was awarded the Woman of the Year award in 1965 by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of the Missouri House of Representatives, Seventy-sixth General Assembly, First Regular Session, extend their most sincere sympathies to the husband, family, and many, many friends of Mrs. Maureen Daily Blanton; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives be instructed to send a suitably inscribed copy of this resolution to Mr. Harry C. Blanton, 1023 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but grain futures prices were weak.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 5/8 cents a bushel loser, May 1.61½; corn was unchanged to 5/8 lower, May 1.46 1/8; oats were unchanged, May 72 cents, and soybeans were 1¼ to 2 cents higher, May 2.95½.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; 2-3 220-260 lbs 16.0016.50; 2-4 270-300 lbs 15.00-15.75; sows uneven, weights under 400 lbs 25 higher, over 400 lbs steady to 25 lower; 1-3 400-600 lbs 13.5014.00.

Cattle 300; not enough for test; calves 25; steady: choice vealers 40.00-42.00.

Sheep 50 — not enough for test.

Masonic Groups to Hold Annual Meetings

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Masonic related organizations open four days of annual meetings in Springfield next Sunday that will conclude with an area Sesquicentennial Celebration for the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

The meetings include those for the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, Knights of the York Cross of Honour, Missouri Lodge of Research, Order of Silver Trowel, Order of High Priesthood, and the Red Cross of Constantine.

Richard H. Kerr, a mathematics professor at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will preside over the Grand Council, and Delno J. Spellman of Springfield, will conduct the business session of the Grand Chapter.

One of the highlights of the meetings will be the presentation of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Distinguished Service medal to Gen. Leif Sverdrup of St. Louis, internationally recognized consulting engineer and Norwegian Counsul for Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Grand Council and the Grand Chapter also will present $500 checks to the Tom Butterfield Boys Ranch at Marshall and the Grand Chapter will give another $500 to the Good Samaritan Boys Ranch at Springfield.

Each of the Masonic groups will pay special tribute to the 150th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Missouri Freemasons, the parent body for all Freemasons in the state.

William H. Chapman, a St. Louis area insurance and Grand Master of all Missouri Freemasons, will be on hand for the various events.

Nearly 1,000 Masons from throughout southwest Missouri have reservations for the Sesquicentennial banquet on Wednesday evening, April 28.

Course in Pollution Control

ROLLA — A specialization within the established graduate program in the mining, petroleum and geological engineering department will be offered starting this fall at the University of Missouri. Designed to emphasize the prevention and control of water pollution, it will prepare mineral engineering personnel to plan, develop and manage environmental protection and control programs of the mining and petroleum industries.

According to Dr. Don L. Warner, director of the mineral industries' environmental program with in the department, this specialization has been developed to fill the need for mining, petroleum and geological engineers to guide the environmental work of mining and oil companies and state and federal regulatory agencies. "The program," he says, "is the first of its type in the nation."

It is designed within the general requirements of the master of science degree programs in mining, petroleum or geological engineering and is principally for engineers with degrees in those fields. Other qualified persons may be accepted. Individuals not wishing to obtain a graduate degree may also participate in the program as special students. Dr. Warner says that it is anticipated that federal traineeships will be available form the Water Quality Office of the Environmental Protection Administration. Other types of financial assistance may also be available, he says.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Warner at the UMR department of mining, petroleum and geological engineering.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	16.1	—
Cape Girardeau	32	21.1	—
Cairo	40	21.7	—.5
New Madrid	34	13.7	—.6
Caruthersville	32	15.1	—.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .2 by Saturday, .4 by Sunday and .3 by Monday morning.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .1 by Saturday, .2 by Sunday and .3 by Monday morning.

At Cairo the river will drop .6 by Saturday, .3 by Sunday and .1 y Monday morning.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 by Saturday, .4 by Sunday and .2 by Monday morning.

At Caruthersville the river will drop .5 by Saturday, .4 by Sunday and .2 by Monday morning.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 2.74 on a volume of 9,200,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Marathon Oil	42 3/8	+3/8
AT & T	48 7/8	—3/4
texas Gulf Oil	21	—3/4
Addressograph	36 5/8	+1 3/4
Control Data	74 3/8	+2 3/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13
American Telephone	49 1/8
Anheuser Busch	92
Ark Mo Power	12 3/8
Butler Natl	11 5/8
Chrysler	32 1/4
Eastern Airlines	26 1/4
Evans Prod	47 1/4
Falstaff	8 1/8
Ford	63 7/8
Gen. Motors	87 3/4
Hesston	14 3/4
Interco	46 7/8
Keystone Indus	10 3/8
Malone & Hyde	30 1/2
Mid Am Gr Pll	1 1/4
Noranda Mines	36 1/2
Occidental Petrol	20 3/8
Standard Oil of Cal	62 1/8
Texcao	28 7/8
Transamerica	7 3/4
Transcontinental Inv.	9
Wetterau Foods	28 7/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Rain, Wind, Hail Pound Memphis Area

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)--A severe thunderstorm 80-mile-an-hour winds and two-inch hailstones pounded the Memphis area today, heavily damaging rooftops, blowing cars into ditches and overturning at least 38 small planes at the city's airport.

Authorities said 12 persons, some of them cut by flying glass, were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and released.

Paul Stillions, president of Hi-Air Inc., said damage to the 22 planes at his firm alone was in excess of a quarter-million dollars.

A hangar under construction collapsed with the loss of another $40,000, he said.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	51	39	
Albu'que, clear	57	35	.20
AMarillo, cldy	70	41	
Asheville, cldy	70	37	
Atlanta, cldy	78	54	.05
Birmingham, storm	80	55	.36
Bismarck, clear	63	34	
Boise, cldy	62	49	
Boston, cldy	57	39	
Buffalo, clear	51	36	.02
Charleston, cldy	85	60	
Charlotte, cldy	77	45	
Chicago, cldy	54	36	
Cincinnati, cldy	65	43	
Cleveland, clear	49	28	
Denver, rain	42	39	.88
Des Moines, cldy	63	38	
Detroit, clear	59	34	
Duluth, clear	60	34	
Fairbanks, cldy	47	33	
Fort Worth, clear	84	56	.24
Green Bay, clear	57	33	
Helena, cldy	56	35	
Honolulu, cldy	81	71	.14
Houston, clear	80	71	
Ind'apolis, cldy	65	34	
Jacks'ville, cldy	88	64	.27
Juneau, cldy	54	35	
Kansas City, cldy	64	50	.04
Little Rock, rain	78	56	1.01
Los Angeles, clear	71	50	
Louisville, cldy	66	45	
Marquette, clear	53	41	
Memphis, cldy	78	54	1.38
Miami, clear	81	74	
Milwaukee, clear	45	26	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	62	36	
New Orleans, rain	86	75	
New York, clear	58	45	

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	91¾	92¼
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calverts Exp	6	6½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Olson Bros	1¾	2
ICH Corp	7½	8
Malone & Hyde	30½	31
Martha Manning	5½	6
Pabst Brewing	54	54½
Real Petro	2¾	3
Wetterau	28	28¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	35¼
Amer Tel & Tel	49¾
Amer Motors	7
Chrysler	31¾
Eaton Mfg.	38¾
Ford Motors	64
Interstate Brands	21¼
New England Elect	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price is one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone—471-5350.

Scully Named to Alcoholism-Drug Advisory Council

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced Thursday he has appointed John Mark Scully, Cape Girardeau attorney, to the governor's advisory council on alcoholism and drug abuse.

today's FUNNY

4-29

Thanx to Helen Bernhard Charles City, La.

© 1971 by NEA, Inc.

MIKE JENSEN SHOW & TELL

I'll have to apologize for coming a little late this week. Seems like life is so rushed, no one has time to sit and enjoy it, but that's enough of the philosophy according to Jensen.

Well I guess everyone has heard the results of last week's academy awards and if you will remember (which I hope you won't) I made a few predictions on the outcome of this year's awards.

Well, I didn't do too good. As a matter of fact I did rotten, and there's only one person to blame. Believe me, I've been searching for someone else to blame, but haven't had much luck.

Not it's time to get back on course and tell you lovely people what the good guys at the Malco are offering this week.

Love Story is still around—positively for the final week—so they say, but on the opposite screen, the Malco is featuring Valdez Is Coming.

Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark star in this western drama of good guys and bad guys and believe it or not a total of 13 killings take place in less than two hours of this movie.

It wasn't the greatest flick I've seen, but I sat through it without falling asleep. Partly because I spilled a coke on myself when I walked in the theater, but also because the flick was entertaining.

Everyone was pulling for good ole Burt to wipe out every desperado in the territory, but alas this does not come to pass.

Burt baby takes care of his share mind you and as is the policy—the good guy wins and all's well that ends well.

Bye for now—

P.S. M*A*S*H was still a great movie.

BILL O'GUINN FUNERAL HOME
403 N. KINGSHIGHWAY 471-8824

Float Trip Planned For Rebel Queen

MEMPHIS — A fine old river town like Memphis needs a riverboat restaurant, says Herbert H. Lichterman, chairman of the Riverfront Harbor Commission, and he is taking steps to make sure the city gets one. He hasn't set a target date but believes a floating restaurant should be serving drinks and dinners here by mid - 1973 when the 24-million - dollar convention center going up on North Main should be completed.

"Even a city of 35,000 or 40,000 like Cape Girardeau, Mo., has a river restaurant, a good one," says Mr. Lichterman. "Why should Memphis, with nearly 20 times that much population, be without?"

Why indeed? Mr. Lichterman talked to Richard 'Tex' Bruns, the 29-year -old operator of Cape Girardeau's "Rebel Queen" and found him definitely interested in floating his trim but not engineless boat down to Memphis.

"I've got a good operation now for a city the size of the Cape," says Mr. Bruns. "But there we open only three days a week — Thursday through Saturday. In Memphis we could operate at least six days a week."

Mr. Bruns drove down to Memphis and liked what he saw.

"Fact is," he said, "I picked out my spot. It's between the Memphis Queen and Warner and Tamble (tugboat supplies). I'd head the 'Rebel Queen' right into the bank, build a set of concrete steps down to the low water mark. Whatever the height of the river, you'd enter the boat on a level ramp."

Inquiry among the Cape Girardeau cognoscenti reveals the "Rebel Queen" has an excellent reputation. It boasts a chef shanghaied from the "Petite New Orleans," known as one of the upper bootheel's better restaurants.

But things are unlikely to move quite as fast as all this might seem to presage. In the first place, says Mr. Lichterman, there is no spot available now for a restaurant boat on the downtown river front. Space might well be found, but not as of next week.

Moreover, Mr. Lichterman s in touch with the W. R. Grace & Co., which owns a much larger riverboat restaurant docked at St. Louis, It is one of two river restaurants operating in the city. Mr. Lichterman thinks St. Louis might share the wealth.

The "Rebel Queen" herself is by no means a midget. In Cape Girardeau the main restaurant seats about 60 but could add some more tables without crowding. The bar on the first deck, where the engines used to be, regularly seats 50 or so. An additional dining room, used in Cape Girardeau for private parties, seats 30.

The "Captain's Lounge," on the second floor, is done in gold and gold - flecked paper, with antique satin drapes. "No chromium anywhere," says Mr. Bruns. "dinner for two with chateaubriand steaks — our specialty — costs $12. The steaks come from Armour in Memphis. Moving to Memphis, we'd save the freight."

A riverboat restaurant sounds better in any case than the riverside revolving tower restaurant — another one of those? — that the Memphis Housing Authority proposed to include in its plans for the Beale Street urban renewal project. The MHA could not find anyone interested in operating it.

Q—In what country was Mrs. Golda Meir, prime minister of Israel, born?

A—She was born Golda Mavovitz in Kiev, Russia.

Q—Which state in the Union has the longest name?

A—The smallest state in the Union has the longest name — Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

OPPOSING the President on Vietnam policy, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., may offer himself as an alternative to Republican voters in some presidential primaries next year. Until becoming one of the GOP's most outspoken war critics, the ex-Marine was best known as the man who beat Shirley Temple Black in the Republican primary contest for his House seat.

Q—Do camels furnish milk for human consumption?

A—The Arabs drink camel's milk and also make cheese from it. The milk is so rich and thick that it forms hard lumps in tea or coffee.

MOTHER'S RING

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Nixon Abandons Hope Of Negotiated Peace With Hanoi; Hoover Confesses Fear Of Anderson Aide, A Mild Chap; He's Reporter Who Found FBI Chief Suffers Gas Pains

New Ordinance Attacked

Morehouse Merchants Mince No Words in Furor Over License Rates

By CHARLES BRADY

MOREHOUSE — A business license ordinance establishing fees for 124 occupations that was passed at an April 5 town board meeting has fueled a controversy.

Charlie Neal, former mayor of Morehouse who now operates a plumbing business, said the ordinance looks like "it was written by a kid."

"Parts of the ordinance conflicts with other parts and the license fees are raised too high," Neal complained.

He said merchants are "in an uproar" about the ordinance.

Neal said one of the main reasons he and others complain is because one section says a businessman must pay the highest tax applicable but on some businesses, "you still have to pay more than one license tax."

Section nine of the ordinance says tht "any person engaged in two or more occupations or callings which are or may be subject to the payment of an occupational tax as set out ... shall be required to pay the tax upon that occupation or calling for which the tax is the highest provided, however, that such occupations or callings are operated in the same building or on the same premises."

One store owner, who asked his name not be used, said "we (merchants) are all complaining (about the ordinance)".

The store owner is being required to pay for a restaurant license for a lunch counter he has in his grocery store.

Under the provision of a restaurant license in the ordinance it requires the license to be purchased even though it conflicts with section nine of the ordinance.

Collector Jack Taylor said he has received no direct complaints about the ordinance but has heard by word of mouth of a couple.

"I have about eight or nine questions about the ordinance myself that I will bring up at the next board meeting," Taylor said.

"It will take a lawyer to decipher this (ordinance)," he said.

Mayor Marlin "Mo" Swinger could not be reached for comment.

Another major complaint was the increases in the license.

A spokesman at Watkins and Sons Funeral Home, owned by Estel Rodgers, an alderman who was reported to be not in favor of the ordinance, said "it is true" that the license is $40 per year now and it used to be $6.50.

Another business license that was raised was the Bank of Morehouse from $12.50 to $75.

Neal, who had differences last year with the town board about his purchasing a plumbers license and on many other issues, said "the whole town" will be at the next town board meeting.

The board will meet May 3.

Forty Attend Drug Abuse Meet-Discussion

A 148-member anti-drug group held its first public meeting last night at the high school, with less than 40 parents and teenagers attending.

A film titled the "Trip Back" started the program. The film was a documentary on a former drug addict, who explained the process by which someone gets hooked on drugs.

The group then divided into four sections to discuss drugs in Sikeston.

Curiosity was pinpointed as one of the reasons students turn to drugs. Another section cited "too much idle time" as the major reason.

The students said they could get any drug any time in Sikeston by telephoning individuals and arranging a time to pick up the stuff.

An information sheet was handed out to student and parents on the ways to identify drug users.

According to the sheet:

"In the early stages, students using marijuana may appear animated and hysterical with rapid, loud talking and bursts of laughter. In the later stages the student is sleepy or stuporous.

"Depth perception is distorted, making driving dangerous."

Groups members said they did not feel a generation gap existed between themselves and their parents but a communication gap did exist.

"Our parents can't understand our long hair and our funny clothes and they criticize us for the way we act," one student said. "There is so much pressure that many students feel they need something to help them get away."

Another member said:

"You run around trying to find happiness, but you can't find it because it's trying to catch you."

The group members offered no solutions for the problem but said that "better communication and understanding" were needed.

The anti-drug group was formed a month ago in a personal analysis class. It is designed to inform students and parents of the drug problem and to offer films, speakers and meetings with junior high students in an attempt to discourage them from using drugs.

Tis The Season

LIONS CLUB MEMBERS have pitched in to boost the club's eye bank project by selling pepper. At right is Lions President Bryce Fisher making a sale of Italian Style pepper to the Rev. Bernard Bracken, East Prairie minister, with Bob Scott assisting. Club members will make a house -to -house canvass Monday from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Charleston Man Killed By Overturning Truck

CHARLESTON — Nelson Johnson, 19, of Charleston, was killed in a traffic mishap at 4:30 p.m. yesterday in Charleston when he fell out of a truck and the truck turned over on him.

A 1969 Chevrolet truck traveling south attempted to turn from Locust street into Renfro street, the highway patrol said, when Johnson fell out and the truck turned over.

The driver of the truck, Sherwood Cross Jr., 27, of Charleston, was not injured.

The body was taken to Sparks Funeral Home in Charleston.

He was born Jan. 21, 1952 in Wilson, Ark. He had lived in Charleston since he was five.

Survivors include his mother, Mrs. Beatrice Moore of Charleston; two sisters, Mrs. Essie James of Cairo, and Mrs. Ruth Moore of Charleston; one brother, Charles Johnson of Wilson, Ark.; and his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chester of Charleston.

Three Soviet Cosmonauts Pursue Unmanned Satellite

MOSCOW (AP) — Three Soviet cosmonauts eased their Soyuz 10 spaceship into a parallel orbit with the unmanned target ship Salute today and zeroed in for a rendezvous with the satellite launched four days ago.

Soyuz 10 streaked into orbit early this morning and began pursuing Salute, launched early Monday. If the two craft link up, it would be a major step to building an orbiting space laboratory, one of the main goals in the Soviet space program.

Soyuz 10 was in an orbit slightly higher than that of Salute, but their angles of inclination to the equator were exactly the same, 51.6 degrees. This means that Soyuz 10 would only have to slown down a bit to drop into the same orbit as Salute.

At Jodrell Bank, England Sir Bernard Lovell, a leading expert on the Soviet space program, predicted that Russia's Soyuz 10 cosmonauts will attempt to transfer to the unmanned Salute craft.

Lovell heads the research team at the observatory which has used a giant radio telescope to track every major Soviet space flight since the first 10 years ago.

Lovell said he was waiting to see what transfer method would be used, a space walk or a docking system. He told newsmen he believed the Russians were "very close to carrying out procedures which have been anticipated for some time."

The director of West Germany's Bochum space tracking station, Heinz Kaminski, predicted one or two more spacecraft would be sent up to be attached to Soyuz 10 and Salute. He suggested tonight or Saturday night as possible launch times.

Soyuz 10 will conduct "joint experiments" with Salute, the official Soviet announcement said. It did not specify whether this would include docking, but Soviet spacecraft have docked in space before, and it appeared a likely step in the orbital laboratory program.

The huge, three-stage carrier rocket lifted off its launching pad at the Baikonur space complex in central Asia at 2:45 a.m., or 6:45 p.m. Thursday EST. Aobard were Vladimir A. Shatalov, the commander; Alexei S. Yeliseyev, the flight engineer, and Nikolai Rukavishnikov, test engineer.

The rocket jettisoned its first stage shortly after liftoff and then locked into earth orbit with a hi gh point of 154 miles and low point of 129.8 miles.

This was very close to Salute's orbit which ranges between 137.9 and 124.2 miles above the earth.

Kaminski said this indicated the current operation is a rehearsal, not an attempt to establish a manned space lab in orbit.

School Items Recovered

Tip From Student Leads Police to Suspect

Stolen items valued at $214.50 taken in the April 4 theft from the drafting department of the high school were recovered yesterday by police.

According to police Sgt. Leonard Campbell Gary Chism, 18, of 501 South New Madrid was arrested yesterday in connection with the theft.

Campbell received a call from Jim Cornett, director of vocational education education at the school, saying that he had information on the theft. Cornett said an unidentified student had overheard Chism attempting to sell some of the items.

Chism was apprehended within 15 minutes and placed under arrest on a stealing charge. He is being held in the city jail.

Police said that Chism at first denied but later admitted the theft and gave officers permission to search his car and home. A search of his car revealed a tripod magnifier in the glove compartment, which was later identified as one of the stolen items.

Police then went to Chism's home and found 11 templates used in the drafting course. These items were also identified as stolen from the school.

A later search of his home produced the remaining items including a drafting machine valued at $125.

According to a statement given by Chism, police said, he first took several small items from the drafting room last fall. Chism said he entered the unlocked room after school had adjourned and removed other items. Police reported that three months later Chism said he returned to the class in the same manner and took other items. He said that he also removed one item during a class period.

On April 4, police reported Chism said he went to the school at 7 p.m. walked into the unlocked room and removed the drafting machine. He put the machine in his car and took it to his home.

Rogers to Visit 5 Nations in Quest for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers announced today he will visit Israel and four Arab nations early next month in his search for a Middle East peace settlement.

"We have an opportunity to explore ways to maintain and, I hope, to accelerate peace in the Middle East ... We believe this is an exceptional opportunity—an opportunity that must not be lost," he said.

At a news conference, Rogers declared he does not look for "a breakthrough" in the course of his trip but he will discuss with Egyptian and Israeli leaders the possibility of an agreement on opening the Suez Canal. He believes such an agreement could be an interim step toward a final settlement.

The Arab countries involved are Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia.

The order of his visit was not announced.

Rogers also announced that he will visit Paris for talks with Foreign Minister Maurice Schuman on April 29 and will stop in Italy on his way back to the U.S. from his Middle East Swing. The Rome visit is expected to be about May 8.

His schedule so far calls for a flight from Washington to London next Monday and attendance at a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization conference of foreign ministers April 27-28. He will leave London April 29 on a flight to Ankara, Turkey, with a stopover in Paris.

He will meet with foreign ministers of the Central Treaty Organization CENTO April 30May 1 and then begin his Middle Eastern Swing.

In response to questions Rogers also told his news conference:

—The United States has sent instructions to American agencies operating in South Vietnam "to stay out of political activity" as the presidential election approaches.

—The U.S. hopes that a new government being formed in Cambodia by Premier Lon Nol will be a successful one.

—Rogers would like to get Middle East peace exchanges, between the governments of Israel and Egypt, into an informal pattern and out of the world's newspapers.

—The United States is willing to play a peacekeeping or observer role in connection with some Middle East agreement if Israel, Egypt and any other countries involved want such American participation.

—If relations between the United States and Communist China could be improved it is possible that one result would be Chinese Communist encouragement to North Vietnam to negotiate a peace settlement— but Rogers made clear in emphasizing what might be possible sometime that he had no reason so far to expect such a result.

—The United States hopes that Red China's receiving an American table tennis team and American newsmen earlier this month, after 20 years of a closed-door policy towards the United States, is the beginning of a whole new chapter in relations between this country and mainland China.

Weather

Rain likely late afternoon or early tonight; tonight cool, low in the low 40s; clearing by morning; northeast to north winds 10 mph; Saturday mostly sunny and cool, high well up in the 60s; probabilities of precipitation tonight 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

For the period Sunday through Tuesday only minor day to day temperature changes with highs from the upper 60s to low 70s; lows will be in the mid 40s; chance of showers Sunday and again about Tuesday.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 73 and 48 degrees. Rain measured .71 inch.

Sunset today.....6:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....5:14 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow.....4:31 a.m.
New Moon.....April 24

PROMINENT STAR

Spica in the south.....11:12 p.m.

VISIBLE PLANETS

Saturn sets in the evening twilight
Mars rises.....1:00 am.
Jupiter in the south.....2:03 a.m.
Venus in the east at sunrise.

More Banks Boost Prime Rate

NEW YORK (AP) — More banks boosted their prime lending rate today despite a bit of jawboning by Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connolly.

"Very disappointing," Connolly said Thursday immediately after Chse Manhattan Bank of New York initiated the boost to 5½ per cent from 5¼ per cent in the interest charged big corporate borrowers.

"I was totally unaware that loan demands had reached such proportions as to justify such an increase," Connolly said.

The increase came after a series of cuts during the last year brought the rate down from a record 8½ per cent.

Connolly's criticism failed to deter other banks from joining Chase Manhattan. Banks boosting their rates today included First National City, Bank of New York and Manufacturers Hanover of New York, National Bank of Detroit, Cleveland Trust, First Pennsylvania of Philadelphia, First National and Northern Trust of Chicago.

Nevertheless, it was a departure from the hands-off policy followed by Connolly's predecessor, David E. Kennedy. "Quite a change in style, isn't it?" said Brumley, all smiles.

Raises in the prime rate is usually followed by increases charged more ordinary customers while also affecting prices on consumer goods.

At a Washington Post luncheon, before the Chase announcement Connally said he was "quite optimistic" about continued economic growth without inflation.

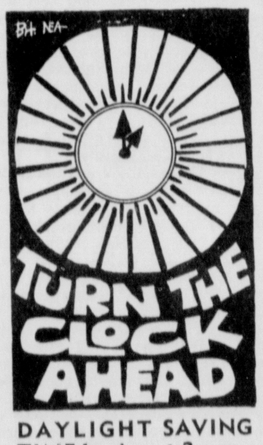
He expressed the need for gradual advancement of the economy with a slow drop in unemployment rates. "The last thing we need," he said, "is a volatile type of economy in this country."

George P. Shultz, Director of the Office of Management and Budget, meanwhile, was promoting the same theme in Chicago. He told the Economic Club of Chicago there is a need to resist going overboard on "excessive stimulation" of the economy.

With "steadiness," Shultz predicted, there will be "solid increases in output for the remainder of the year."

Connally's interest-rate statement followed the increase announcement so quickly that one major news service had not yet reported it on its main news wire.

Chase, in explaining its increase, said it was a reflection of the recent advance in shortterm interest rates.



DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME begins at 2 a.m., Sunday, April 25. Turn clocks ahead one hour.

Two Warrants Issued at Court Session

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Elisah Littleton of 218 Hardin during city court last night when she failed to appear on charges of peace disturbance, assault and battery and displaying a deadly and dangerous weapon.

A second warrant was issued for the arrest of Robert Gardner of 1605 East Kathleen, who failed to appear on charges of careless driving and destroying city property.

Other cases heard by Judge James Sickal charge and disposition:

Billie Griffs, 707 Greer, dismissed, careless driving; Fred Towns, Jr., 209 Dixie, $16, careless driving; Mary Towel, Bloomfield, dismissed, careless driving; Billy Haile, 301 Prosperity $31, peace disturbance; Marion Frost, 108 Applegate, $31, peace disturbance; Billy Gardner, 200 Donna, dismissed, assault and battery. Gerald Ingram, Matthews, dismissed, careless driving; Danny Watkins, 612 Dorothy, $11 careless driving; Paul Joggerst, Ste. Genevieve, $40, public intoxication and curfew violation; Linnie Scally, 104 Meyers, $25, careless driving; and Mary Evans, 619 Williams, $11, no city sticker.

Robert Lee Wyatt of 222 Felker, was sentenced to 20 days in jail and fined $106 on a charge of petit larceny.

Tools and Oil Stolen

PORTAGEVILLE--An electric drill, sockets, one case of transmission oil, and a half case of motor oil were taken in a breakin last night of Gib's Garage, owned by Gilbert Tribble, highway 162, west of Portageville. A glass window on the north side of the building was smashed to gain entry.

Police and the highway patrol investigated.

Oh What Is So Rare As Shower

April showers reigned over the Sikeston area since late last night with a reported eight-tenths accumulation in Sikeston.

The rain is expected to end tonight.

One-half to three-quarters of an inch accumulation has been reported in the Sikeston area.

Although Memphis, and parts of Mississippi were battered by thunderstorms and 80-mile-an-hour winds, no wind damage was reported in the Sikeston area.

Rain in the Sikeston area since March has been six inches below normal.

Attempt to Keep Orton Off Ballot

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Supreme Court has been asked to bar Pemiscot County Clerk John M. Alford from putting ousted Sheriff Clyde Orton's name on the special election ballot for sheriff.

The Missouri Supreme Court ousted Orton from office April 13 for failure to enforce liquor and gambling laws in the most southeastern county in Missouri. Its order of ouster, served on Orton April 15, said he was ousted for the entire term.

But when special election was set for May 11 to elect a Pemiscot County sheriff, Orton was the first to file.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who instituted the ouster suit against Orton, asked the court Thursday to prevent the clerk from putting Orton's name on the ballot. He also asked the court for a hearing on the issue.

Contract For Post Office Work

CHARLESTON — The General Services Administration has announced that a construction contract has been awarded to Maverick Diversified Inc., Houston, for $68,410 for modernization at the post office.

Jeffrey Hillelson, regional administrator for the administration, Kansas City, said the work includes making improvements and repairs.

The project is expected to be completed in four months.

Exchange Club Being Formed

An Exchange Club is being formed in Sikeston.

The national organization assists in the fight against crime.

Bud Beckett of Kansas City, a past national president of the Exchange Club, was in Sikeston to assist in the planning.

Temporary officers elected were Herbert Byrd, president; Alton Tenkhoff, secretary, and Harry Holsinger, treasurer.

Other members of the club are Clint Elledge, Tom Marshall, Bennie Marshall, Duane DeCota, Dick Arnold, Windy Blackman, Jim Robinson, Claude Benney, Bruce Hampton and Dan Whittle.

There are 12 remaining charter memberships available.

Byrd said the club will sponsor a crime prevention week, support youth activities and other projects.

Byrd said the organization, which was founded in 1917, was instrumental in the beginning of national airmail service.

In Sikeston the Exchange Club joins the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, and Optimists clubs.

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second - class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri, 63801
By Carrier: 45 cents or By Mail; Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Friday, April 23 — Pied Piper follows his real calling.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Show me a lad who doesn't like dolls, and I'll show you a kid under 12.

* * *

WOMEN DRIVERS — LOCK,
LOOK AND BE COOL

We've come to expect something to happen to people who insist on walking alone along dark city streets. But do we realize that a women who drives a car alone at night may be inviting a nasty situation?

For instance, suppose you're driving on a country road. It's late, and traffic is light. In your mirror, you notice the lights of a car gaining on you from behind. Suddenly a revolving red light is turned on inside that car, and a spotlight is played across your rear window.

It's probably the police, but how do you know? And, with that in mind, what should you do? Robbers and sex offenders have been known to equip their cars with police-type lights and cruise the roads looking for lone women drivers.

In a situation similar to that described above, the best advice is to stop, but check to be sure all your doors and windows are shut and locked before the "policeman" has a chance to get out of his car and walk up to yours.

Stay in your car, and don't let him get in for any reason! Opening your window a half inch will allow you to talk to him, as well as to pass him your driver's license if he asks to see it. Keep your hand on the window handle, and be prepared to roll up the window as forcibly as you can -- you may have to.

If he's wearing a uniform or shows you his identification, or both, you can rest a little easier. But continue to follow the rules above -- police uniforms can be purchases at many costume stores, and how do you know what proper police identification looks like?

A woman in Wisconsin found herself in just this situation last year. She'd taken all the precautions, but she opened her window too far (about three inches) to pass the "officer" her license.

The man grabbed at her, and she vigorously rolled up the window, trapping his hand and wrist. With the intruder thus handcuffed, she drove into town - a considerable distance -- and delivered a very tired imposter to a real, honest-to-goodness policeman.

The same basic rules apply if you have car trouble at night. But first remember to pull completely off the roadway. Even if you're completely off on the shoulder, guard against being hit by an oncoming car. To do this, you must be sure others drivers can see your car.

A few other hints to keep in mind whenever you drive: Look inside your car -- front and back floors -- before you enter; never drive with a near-empty gas tank (why invite a stalled-car situation?); and, whenever you're being followed or you're curbed by another car, start blowing your horn -- just as you would scream if accosted while walking.

* * *

Exchange of Pleasantries. In New London, Conn., Julio Recanati, 45, father of twelve, arrested and held for a mental examination after writing a series of love letters (including one of 465 pages) to an unmarried woman, explained: "There never was any serious purpose in my mind ... I thought maybe she'd say 'hello.' "

* * *

"IF I DON'T GO,
I DON'T GET"

In the South is an old man with a rowboat who ferries passengers across a mile-wide river for 10 cents.

Asked, "How many times a day do you do this?", he said, "As many times as I can because the more I go, the more I get. And if I don't go, I don't get."

That's all you need to know — all there is to know — about business, economics, prosperity — and self-respect.

—Warner -Swasey

* * *

EVER UPWARD AND ONWARD
DEPARTMENT —

Roll that sleeve back down, Fellow Traveler. Say goodby to the smallpox vaccination ordeal, old style. A Bavarian researcher has developed a pill that contains the necessary substances in powder form. Other chemicals in the pill prevent neutralization by the digestive process, which was a major reason why it hasn't been done before.

This puts a new light on the ancient story of the girl who asked the doctor to vaccinate her where it wouldn't show, and he replied:

"Then you'll have to swallow it, my dear."

* * *

A happy monent in the life of a mother is when one of the angels in an amateur performance comes down into the audience to whisper in her ear.

* * *

"All blood is alike ancient," so says Ben Franklin.

* * *

We have no quarrel with the merchant who uses circular advertising; many small newspapers help to meet their payroll printing circulars.

In some cases, circulars may be used effectively to supplement newspaper advertising. However, all logic seems to be lost to the retailer who attempts to use circulars as a substitute for newspaper advertising.

Ordinarily, it is more expensive to print a circular the size of a newspaper page than it is to buy equal circulation in a full page newspaper advertisement. Cost of distribution makes the cost differential even greater.

But the great differene is in quality of circulation. Advertising research shows that circulars rarely reach 25 per cent of the persons they are intended to reach. They fill gutters, streets, waste-cans, and children's playhouses.

Even though they may reach the hands of an adult, circulars are partically never passed along to a second adult. They are considered litter in the house and go out with the first cleaning.

In contrast, the average community newspaper is perused by three persons and respectfully retained until the housewife finally asks, "Is everyone through with the paper?"

When both waste circulation and total adult exposure are taken into consideration, circular advertising is often ten times more expensive than newspaper advertising.

Regardless of the medium used, advertising costs should be based on the number of prospective customers actually reached. From such a base, it is readily apparent that there is no substitute for newspaper advertising for the local retailer.

* * *

Pearl Bagby reports that there are 75 million people employed -- but she didn't say how many were working.

* * *

Willy Keegle says our income tax has made more liars out of the American people than gold has.

* * *

"Brain Abnormalities From Pot Reported" said a headline in a Texas newspaper. The story says Dr. Robert B. White, professor at the University of Texas medical branch in Galveston, told a legislative committee "there is evidence that marijuana causes brain abnormalities." The evidence stems from tests on cats, and allegedly shows "definite abnormalities in brain patterns that persit after regular doses are administered for eight to ten days."

* * *

If the administration's Family Assistance Plan passes, the measure may never know its percentage. The super-liberals have been trying to sire it for years, failing only because cooler heads prevailed during moments of socialistic passion. Suddenly, an administration confused about who elected it decides to champion this guaranteed income plan. Aside from matters of questionable heritage, there is another question: In this decade of socialist fecundity (aren't we up to our ears in medicare, medicaid, guaranteed this and guaranteed that), can one really believe this idea is not a legislative disaster or that it really will clean up the welfare mess? The birth announcements are the same as before — we will save money, take people off welfare, clear out the bureaucracy, etc. It never turns out that way. If it fails, the libs will blame the alleged conservatives, then proceed to "streamline" guaranteed income into a horror of unbelievable proportions.

* * *

Embarrassing Subject. In Vicksburg, Miss., Ellis Nasif, owner of the Nasif Beverage Co., reported to police that $12,000 worth of liquor had been stolen from his warehouse in dry Mississippi.

* * *

With a baby in the house, it is not necessary to look all over for a pin; just notice what the baby is putting into his mouth.

* * *

Quoth a sage:

"Women lie about their age; men lie about their income."

To which might be added:

"Grandparents lie about their grandchildren."

But the sage should be reminded that women cease lying about their age when they approach the Social Security threshold, and if men lie about their income at tax time, they do so on the short side.

* * *

If you do business in a hotbed of anticapitalism and are burned to the ground, is it good business to reopen at the same locale? Maybe not — but — says the Bank of America which was slated to resume business in Isla Vista, site of the late February revolutionary excesses of UCLA students. In an advertisement in a nationally distributed newspaper, the Bank of America said: "We have decided to take our stand in Isla Vista."

* * *

Chilling revelation from West Coast academe: California Supt. of Education Max Rafferty has revealed that pink professors at San Francisco State College gave "a's" and "B's" to pink scholars. Mr. Rafferty cites a study by Dr. Fred Terrien, chairman of the college senate at SFSC, which said: "Grades were given by a number of professors as rewards for striking or staying away from classes." Dr. Terrien says the real scandal will come when a committee gets down to individaul cases, grade by grade, professor by professor. Mr. Rafferty called the practice "a squalid combination of bribery and blackmail ... beneath contempt."

* * *

You have no right to say, "He is a nice man, but there are some things about him I don't like." You should stop to realize that there may be things about you that others do not like, and besides, that everyone is more or less prejudiced.

* * *

If a woman has a cold, she casts aside her dainty hankerchiefs and raids her husband's supply.

* * *

The atmosphere weighs five and a half quadrillion tons — about a millionth of the weight of the earth as a whole. At sea level, it presses on every square inch of space with a weight equal to 14.7 pounds!

* * *

. . . You might say a ham on rye is an actor with a drinking problem . . .

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Life has its good days and its bad days. Not all our hours are lit by wine and roses.

We are not always a bonfire or a bouquet to ourselves. Sometimes a clinker in the eye obscures a rainbow.

There are the bad days to keep even the largest ego humble.

Such as when:

Times were so bad that when you lost a tooth you woke up the next morning and found a nickel instead of a dime under your pillow.

You asked her for a date and she told you frankly that she was going to be terribly, terribly busy for a long, long time.

It was the last hurdle in the race and you thought you were home ahead, but then your hind foot hit the hurdle and you landed on your elbow and when you got up your arm dangled oddly awry and you felt dizzy and sick at your stomach.

She said she'd meet you there but she never showed up.

The doctor said the bifocals would give you a different outlook, but when you put them on and stared at yourself in the mirror all you saw was another fat middle-aged man wearing bifocals.

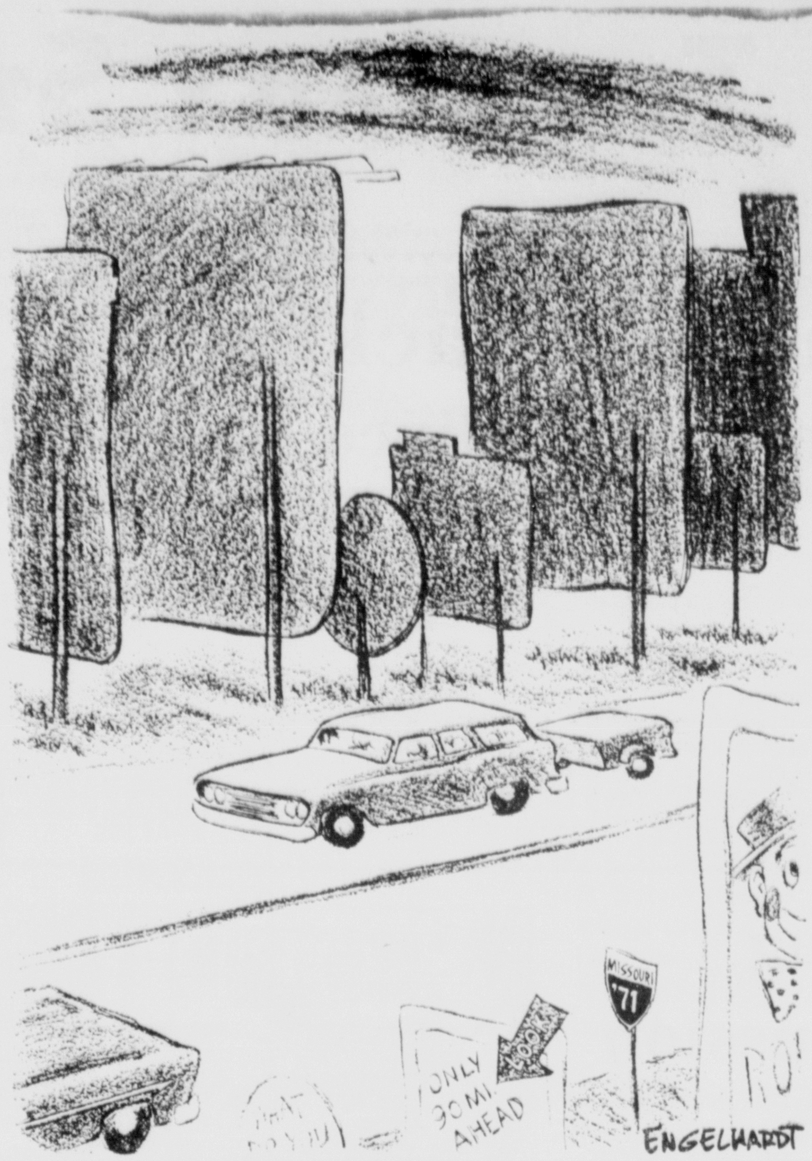
She said when you married her that you could have all your wishes, and how does that bear on the fact that now you do all the dishes?

You never had acne in your life before, and then on the morning of the senior prom you awoke with a face that looked as if it had been bombarded by strawberries.

Five years to the day after you told the boy you didn't want him as a son-in-law, he and your daughter took you and your wife to dinner and showed you a paycheck twice the size of your own.

And then there was the day that the third consecutive redhead in your life told you goodbye even before you had felt you had given her an adequate hello, and you realized that you were just one more of those guys doomed to be unloved by a red-haired girl.

Yes, there are days on which the only reason to get up is so you can lie back down in bed again and count your wounds.



"OK, Kids, Now Let's Play 'First-One-To-Spot-A-Tree' . . ."

TOMORROW
APRIL 24 — SATURDAY
HISTORIC GARDEN WEEK IN VIRGINIA. Apr. 24- May 1. "Authentic restoration of historic gardens and grounds in the state." Sponsor: The Garden Club of Virginia, Mrs. Irving L. Matthews, Exec. Dir., Jefferson Hoetl, Richmond, VA 23211.
NATIONAL ARBOR DAY. Apr. 24 (1970). By Presidential proclamation in 1970. (There can be no assurance that this proclamation will be issued in future years.)

* * *

PRODUCT SALES
SAID TO FULFILL
HUMAN VALUES

The aims of business and those of young people are quite similar, according to E. B. Speer, president of United States Steel Corp., who says that both business and youth "want to make a contribution which results in a better society."

"What we aren't doing," he said, "is to make our young people realize that the sale of a product does not just end with the sale of a physical item; rather it fulfills a human need."

Speaking at Houston, Tex., Mr. Speer said that, in the final analysis, human values in most instances have to be translated into material needs. "Therefore, industry is inexorably tied to the concerns of society," he said.

Lose Youth, Lose Future

"Unless we make our youth cognizant of the role of business in society, we have lost our youth. And when you lose your youth, you lose your future."

Mr. Speer outlined a number of challenges which he said business must be prepared to meet during the decade of the 70's.

One of these will arise from the great economic growth ahead. He said that, barring economic disaster, the United States in less than a year will have the world's first trillion - dollar economy, and will have added another half a trillion by the end of the decade. "Our absolute growth over the next decade will far exceed the total annual output of any nation in the world in all of history," he predicted.

But by 1980, two out of three adults will have grown up in the prosperous postwar era and, with family income doubled, "people will have different values and aspirations that will profoundly affect markets."

Better Understanding Needed

"Businessmen must listen carefully to the criticism of our system, ponder whether indeed our values are in order, and then figure out if we have the means to establish a role for our young people in management that has a relevance to social needs beyond the making of a profit," he said.

But the final challenge, he said, will lie in the ability of business to appeal to youth which "no longer intuitively accepts the glories of the market economy."

Industry is to blame for this attitude, Mr. Speer said, because it hasn't told its story well enough in terms of the business contribution to a better society.

* * *

GREEN GIANT PLANS
GARDEN CENTERS

A familiar trademark seen on supermarket shelves will soon be visible on many highways.

Green Giant Home and Garden Centers will be built in 15 key metropolitan centers. The first of the projected 200 has been opened at Landfall Village near Minneapolis, Minn.

An inverted arched roof gives a modern church -like

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON–President Nixon has abandoned any real hope, say insiders, of achieving Vietnam settlement.

When the peace talks began in Paris, U.S. strategists expected long, painful negotiations. But they believed a political settlement could be negotiated.

Now the White House is convinced that the Paris peace talks will produce nothing but propaganda. The only hope is to produce a stalemate that will prevent a communist takeover.

The invasions of Cambodia and Laos clearly hurt Hanoi and strengthened Saigon. But rather than make the North Vietnamese more conciliatory at the truce table, these attacks made them more recalcitrant.

The communist negotiators seem determined not to negotiate a settlement that would appear to have been fored by military action.

Footnote: The communist cadres, meanwhile, have been drumming the line throughout Vietnam that Hanoi will make no concessions. The view in the White House is that any concessions at this point would disillusion and damage the cadre system.

--FRIGHTENING HOOVER--

J. Edgar Hoover, the scourge of public enemies, communist spies and other forces of evil, has been intimidated by a 26-year-old reporter.

The FBI chief, astonishingly, believes his "personal safety" is threatened by Charles Elliott, a reporter on my staff.

Except perhaps for a Jesse James mustache, there is nothing menacing about Chuck Elliott. He is a mild-mannered, self-effacing young man, a little on the hefty side, rumpled in appearance, who shuffles quietly around Washington in pursuit of news.

I asked him last January to keep an FBI-like eye on Hoover. From time to time, Chuck tailed him, inspected his trash and questioned his neighbors.

We never intended to frighten the great G-man. We merely wanted to dramatize, by this little burlesque, our distaste for some of the FBI's snooping tactics. We also thought it might be in the public interest to reduce Hoover, for 47 years a Washington deity, to human proportions.

For example, Chuck discovered evidence in Hoover's trash, in the form of rich dinner menus and empty Gelusil cartons, that the great man suffers from gas pains.

All this, if audacious, seemed harmless enough to us. But apparently Hoover felt his personal security has been jeopardized.

--HOOVER STRIKES BACK--

First, there were countermeasurers straight out of a Sunday night FBI television episode. Two FBI types appeared at Chuck's door, got him to identify himself, then snapped his picture and rushed off triumphantly in a waiting sedan.

Then Chuck's roommate, who happens to be the son of an FBI agent, told his father about Chuck. The roommate, Peter Ruehl, said he merely wanted to alert his father in case the FBI should discover the relationship.

Ruehl assured us he had said nothing about Chuck that should have caused alarm.

The father, Vincent Ruehl, promptly notified Hoover. Not long afterward, Peter received a cryptic note from the FBI chief surreptitiously addressed to him at his place of work.

"I am grateful for your actions with respect to Charles Elliott," wrote Hoover. "Your concern for my personal safety means a great deal to me personally."

This fear of lurking enemies isn't new with Hoover, although it may come as a shock to a public familiar with his bulldog visage, stern mien and staccato speech. For 47 years, planted press notices have portrayed Hoover as a fearless, undaunted crusader against crime, corruption and communism.

Typical is the story, disputed in recent accounts, of how he personally apprehended former Public Enemy No. 1 Alvin "Kreepy" Karpis in New Orleans. As the desperado settled behind a steering wheel, so the story goes, Hoover jabbed his pistol behind Karpis' ear.

"Well, I guess you've got me," said Kreepy.

"Put the cuffs on him, boys," snapped Hoover.

--NO HANDCUFFS--

There was an embarrassing search for handcuffs; no one had any. Kreepy Karpis was finally led to justice with his hands bound by a necktie. That tie, like other momentoes of the war against crime, occupies a position of honor in the FBI's museum.

This is the same Hoover who now crouches in his Cadillac, worries about the likes of Chuck Elliott and keeps bulletproof cars in Washington, Los Angeles, Miami and New York to whisk him around in safety.

One of Hoover's neighbors told us the FBI chief won't disembark from his limousine if there are any hippies in sight on the street. And a short, dour-faced man, his snap-brim hat pulled over his eyes, his right hand jammed into a pocket, has been checking out a hotel lobby and barber shop before Hoover would venture inside for a haircut.

The truth is that the FBI is run by a fading old crime-fighter, who has built one of the most formidable law enforcement agencies in the world but who, at 76, deserves to retire to a place where the pace and weather are kinder on the bodies of old men whose work is completed.

appearance to the sales building, encompassing some 8,000 square feet, with open - beam walkways. The formed skylight provides natural light to set off displays of plants and shrubbery. The first installation has 16,000 square feet of garden space, and is considered a midi-scale unit by the company.

* * *

IN GALS' CORNER
CENTURY AGO

Guest editorial:

"The question of what women can do and what they cannot do well is one that has been much debated of late, and it is safe to say the facts and arguments laid before the public in the course of the discussion have done much to shake the belief, once so universal, that women are adapted to doing nothing well but the domestic duties of the household.

"There is a great variety of occupations which women have begun to claim as field for individual effort from which no intelligent, refined man who views things as they really are would seek to exclude them.

"These occupations in no way injuriously affect the qualities admired by the other sex. They may and ought to be made as remunerative to women as to men now engaged inthem."

Source: The September, 1870, issue of Scientific American.

* * *

If a bill now before the Legislature is approved, your next drivers license will be a laminated plastic one carrying your colored photo and your Social Security number instead of drivers license number. It would stand up better under usage and serve as an identification card for all purposes, eliminating the need for carrying some others we now do. Our only question is — why color? They're more expensive and more difficult to obtain. In addition, with the ladies, the color probably would be outdated after the first time the holder of the card went through a beauty parlor or wig shop. That might also hold true with a good many men.

— Paris Appeal.

H.L. Hunt Says

FADISTS OF D-E-A-T-H

Fadists of illegal drugs have nothing to offer but sorrow and D-E-A-T-H. A more sinister danger to individual liberty and the institutions which support Freedom and our Republic would be almost impossible to imagine. A campaign to encourage or assist those trying to stamp out hallucinating drug evils is the most important task any Constructive citizen could take up right now.

The grasping tentacles of illegal drugs have reached into almost every U.S. college and university, many high schools and even into junior highs and elementary schools. Profits on such horror drugs as heroin are unbelievably enormous to the underworld of organized crime and international crime. Hallucinating drugs considered less harmful than heroin by some are utilized to break down resistance and lead the youthful "thrill seeker" into the completely addictive hard narcotics.

Profits created from new production of the good things of life are attacked and defamed as bad by the enemies of Freedom at home and abroad. Marxist opinion can see only evil in enterprise which has eliminated more hunger and disease than any other system, but opinion influenced by Marx strangely cannot bring itself to work against profits going to fadists of illegal drugs and organized crime which feeds on silly fadists.

Halting the killing of our young people by drugs would cut deeply into the profits of the international crime apparatus without harm to development and marketing of good, useful medicines which fight disease. The only harm to halting illegal drug profits would be to the criminal chain which reaches from the poppy fields of Red China, and the socialist countries of southern Asia, and Turkey through the underworld laboratories in Marseilles, France, and the smugglers who pass the heroin on to U.S. pushers and fadists. To join a campaign against people that bad will help save your home, your state, Republic USA and the Free World.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

WAITING FOR LEFTY;
SDS Cadres Surface
to Infiltrate
Picket Lines, Provoke
Wild Strikes
By Victor Riesel

NEW YORK: There was just no need "waiting for lefty" as they did in the old cliff-hanging one-act drama about a taxi strike. This was real life the other night. Lefty was there, all right. Lots of lefties -- SDSers, Trotskyites, Maoist Progressive Laborites -- howling, pushing, slugging, heaving metal chairs, screaming slogans, rushing the platform, seizing the mike and hurling the podium into the crowd.

Let the record stand. Some 3,000 taxi drivers crowded into the cavernous Manhattan Center -- scene of many a riot. But none like the "membership meeting" of the nation's second largest local, 3036 of the Taxi Drivers Union, to which have flocked 36,000 hackies.

In the crowd were muscle men of something called Benny the Bug. Also "cokies" -- glazed-eyed young men who sometimes are on a trip when they pick up passengers for a trip.

And many, many long-haired angry young men, dissenting as is their right for they are young artists, actors, students, hard-core and inner-city kids. Sure they bellowed.

But all in all these forces number a couple of hundred. It was the SDS-type cadres which catalyzed them. The revolutionary activists were sharp, sophisticated, trained. They pulled every old union meeting trick in the frayed book. They placed themselves in diamond fashion. Some of them had infiltrated the new union built by veteran Harry Van Arsdale, donating his time as president of the local though he is national treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (AFL-CIO). "Van" had moved in after the underworld -- namely, Johnny Dio -- and the miners and old Mike Quill's transport union had failed to unionize the drivers.

At the semi-annual membership meeting Wednesday, April 14, the SDS-Trotskyite cadres, which had been assigned to membership infiltration, got into the hall in routine fashion by various doors. Then one of them would gather five or six union membership cards of his ccomrades. He'd stroll out, distribute the cards to young SDSers, et al. Then they'd walk in and the maneuver was repeated. Old trick.

These neo-revolutionists really are the most ancient of conformists. Haven't learned a thing. New era. Old tactics. This was spotted by the union leaders. So they set up barricades. Each "member" seeking admission had to show his union card and corroborate it with his drivers license. So the revolutionists howled. They rushed the barricades. They cried they were being denied their rights -- since they had none in this gathering their shouts were loud, indeed.

Then as the honest or souped-up dissenters shouted, Mr. Van Arsdale tried for two hours to win sufficient quiet to answer the complaints about a new contract, though this was not a ratification meeting and the contract still is under negotiation.

He then called on the Leftists to pick a spokesman and send him up to the mike. There was sharp argument among the rebels. Finally a chap walked onstage. He spoke and spoke. Van Arsdale took notes. Then he began answering point by point. Then came the signal, the howls, the chairs and the police.

It is quite consequential that this was real life -- not a "prolitcult" (proletarian culture) drama by the late comrade, Clifford Odets.

It is the beginning of the saga of the resurfacing of the SDS. This is the season, the hours before the newly renovated summer work-in tactics. The first work-in was launched in 1969. Then in the summer of 1970 about 1,000 SDSers worked-in -- all sorts of plants. Coming in from all sorts of communes. In an old but significant edition of the Ohio regional SDS special publication, the "Notes From Maggie's Farm," there is the following:

"Everyone in the project will be getting a full-time or part-time job, either for all or part of the summer. The purpose of taking jobs will be to expose us concretely to the realities of American working people and to put us in touch with as many different segments of working class youth as possible. People will be encouraged to take jobs in factories, and shops (particularly where strikes are anticipated), as cab drivers, in parks, at hot dog stands, as secretaries, waitresses or barmaids. The emphasis will clearly be on jobs that relate to specific segments of working-class youth."

Target cities and industries were selected. Attempts have been made to infiltrate picket lines at Lynn, Mass., during the GE strike, in Van Nuys, Calif., during the GM walkout, and letter carriers ranks in New York during last year's postal stoppage.

But the SDS was driven off. They did go for a telephone company -- and now are "casing" the coming (probably) Communication Workers of America strike at sections of what union leader Joe Beirne calls "Ma Bell." The lines will form in the next 60 to 90 days.

There will be SDS and Trotskyite jabs at the steel strike (at the moment apparently inevitable) -- wherever there are young people. There will be other picket lines since there are at least 1,000 contracts up for negotiation in the next eight months.

Bombs may be bursting in the troubled air. But there will be provocation, howls, disruption.

Marlys Davis and Steve England

Concert at Cairo

EAST PRAIRIE — Marlys Davis and Steve England will present a concert at the Cairo Baptist Church Sunday at 7 p.m.

Miss Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis. England is the son of Mrs. Charles England.

This concert is one of a series to help raise money for a European tour for the Young Americans in Concert.

Miss Davis and England were two of the four students chosen from Missouri to make the 28-day tour.

They are seniors in East Prairie high school.

Gail Garrett Visited Evangel College

Miss Gail Garrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Garrett, was accompanied by her parents to Evangel College in Springfield, for college day last weekend. She attends Sikeston high school.

While at Evangel the students met the college president, J. Robert Ashcroft, and vice president of financial affairs, Wayne Kraiss. They attended morning chapel service with the student body, ate in the college cafeteria and toured the campus.

They toured Central Bible College and the International headquarters of the Assemblies of God in Springfield.

Evangel is a nationally accredited four year college of arts and sciences of the Assemblies of God.

A pretty and unusual plant for a shady spot is mimulus, more commonly known as monkey flower.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
John Hughes, Sikeston
Victor Hughes, Malden
James McCluskey, Puxico
Tebbie Neal, Sikeston
Billy Newton, Sikeston
Mrs. Susan James & Baby Boy, Dexter
Emma Stanley, New Madrid
Charles Lumsden, Canalou
Mrs. Donna Medlock & Baby Girl, Charleston
Willis S. Friend, Sikeston
William W. Bledsoe, East Prairie
Edward Ford, Sikeston
Karen Crugnale, Sikeston
Virginia Foster, Charleston
Goff Bonifield, Charleston
Jimader Broach, Charleston
Kina Kinder, East Prairie
Charles Chesser, Canalou
Laura H. Pope, Sikeston
Arlie Perry, New Madrid
Patsy Triplett, East Prairie
Myrtle Taylor, Lilbourn
Sharon Wilson, Catron
William F. Gurley, Morehouse
Mrs. Mary Lee Tate & Baby Girl, Lilbourn
Helen Pryor, Villa Ridge, Ill.
Robert Carrow, Morley
Richard St. Mary, New Madrid
DEXTER MEMORIAL: Admitted:
John Coulman, Campbell
John Truman, Dexter
Carol Russell, Dexter
Minnie Smith, Essex
Peggy Myers, Dexter
Ruth Reeves, Dexter
Released:
Barbara Evans, Dexter
Anna Gaines, Dexter
Grover Phillips, Bloomfield
Marie George, Dexter
Grace Ross, Bloomfield
Thelma Stanfill, Bloomfield
Myrtle Kinnaman, Kinder
PEMISCOT MEMORIAL: Admitted:
Glay Johnson, Hayti
Ardonna Brown, Hayti
Barry Lafferty, Hayti
James Ford, Caruthersville
Wanda Morgan, Caruthersville
Flora Brown, Caruthersville
Clyde Nolan, Caruthersville
Harley Woodard, Wardell
Lisa Tanner, Wardell
Juanity Lindsey, Wardell
Jessie Carter, Steele
Donald Drumwright, Braggadocio
Geneva Knicker, Braggadocio
Carol Kimball, Lilbourn
Released:
Aslee Ferguson, Hayti
James Anderson, Hayti
Biddie Terrell, Hayti
Mildred Watkins, Hayti
Bernie DePriest, Caruthersville
Diane Sayre, Caruthersville
Shirley Underwood, Steele
David Riddick, Deering
Mary Johnson, Malden
Sharon Meadows, Risco
Della Cross, Gideon.

The Daily Standard,
Sikeston, Mo.
3
Friday,
April 23, 1971

Lynda Stout

Stout-Morris

Mr. and Mrs. Rollan Stout, 614 Maude, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lynda, to Kenneth Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odis Morris, 318 Ruth.

Miss Stout is a 1970 graduate of Sikeston high school. Morris is a 1967 graduate of Sikeston high school and is employed by his father at Morris Plumbing in Sikeston.

Wedding plans are indefinite.

Meetings & Things

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet with Mrs. Wayne Wright, 103 Comstock, at 7:30 p.m. Dress casual.

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension club will meet with Mrs. Leon Chapman, 800 Courtney, at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

A Scout-A-Rama will be held in the KingswayPlaza Mall from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There will be model campsites, Indian dances, first aid treatment, and pinewood derby racing.

SUNDAY

The Shangrila club will present it's annual fashion show at 5 p.m. at the Club Missourian, 843 West Malone.

MONDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary of VFW Post 3174 will have its regular monthly meeting at 7 p.m. at the Heritage House on Cresap. Officers will be elected.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at the home of Mrs. Gene Dement, 704 Allen, at 1:30 p.m.

The Sikeston Little Theatre will present "Mame" April 29 - May 1 at 8 p.m. in the junior high school gymnasium.

TUESDAY

The East Prairie Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the East Prairie high school auditorium. Marlys Davis and Steve England will perform. Officers will be installed for the 1971-72 school year.

THURSDAY

The Candace Green club will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Charleston. Bring a covered dish for the evening meal.

Piano Recital To Be Held Sunday

Piano students of Mrs. Tim Garner and Mrs. Roy Weichand will be presented in recital Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Trinity Baptist church.

Those participating will be Nancy Bohannon, Cindy Britt, Toni Ryan, Tonia McGill, Holly Bailey, Marci Brown, Dorothy Donahue, Allison Watkins, Tory Byrd, Sandy Hei, Susan Johnson, Allen Hornback, Lisa Shell, and Scott McClellan.

Ann Landers

Compulsive Drinkers and Compulsive Eaters Have Similar Problem

Dear Ann Landers: I wonder how many people realize that those of us who eat too much have a great deal in common with those who drink too much. This fact struck home with stunning force when I read your column "A Self-Test For Alcoholism."

I have rewritten a test with appropiate alterations -- substituting food for booze. Like the original test, anyone who answers "Yes" to six out of eight questions is in trouble:

1. Do you resent it when a person suggests that perhaps you eat too much?

2. Do you try to get extra food at a social affair -- more than the other guests are eating?

3. Do you ever help yourself to a piece of pie or cake, between breakfast and lunch as a "picker-upper" for extra energy?

4. Have you ever had a snack just before leaving to go to a party where you knew food would be served?

5. Do you envy people who can eat second helpings of everything plus rich desserts and chunks of butter on hot breads without gaining an ounce?

6. Has overeating created a problem between you and your spouse?

7. Do you make excuses for overeating and blame it on your thyroid or abnormal body requirements?

8. Despite existing evidence, do you keep insisting that you can go on a strict diet, and stay on it, any time you feel like it?

There it is, Annie. Interesting, isn't it?---Midwest Weight-Watcher

Dear Mid: It certainly is, but even more interesting is the fact that at least a dozen readers recognized the similarities between compulsive eating and compulsive drinking and drew up similar tests. Thanks to all of you.

Dear Ann Landers: Over the past several years I have frequently resisted the urge to share a personal experience with you and your readers. Now the time has come when I must write. I refer to the letter from the husband who returned from Vietnam to find his wife pregnant by another man. This reminded me of the most tender memory of my youth.

When I was a young girl, Father had a hired man who came here from Italy. For three years he had been saving money so he could send for his young wife and their small son. Finally the day arrived when he could buy her a ticket. Our entire family went with him to the train depot to meet them. As the train pulled into the station we were all so excited we could barely stand it. Finally, the young wife stepped off the train holding the hand of their precious four-year-old son. It was obvious she was about nine months pregnant.

The hired man took her in his arms, mopped his eyes and hers, and said softly, "It is all right. They are all mine."

Three weeks later the woman gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. In the years that followed they had three more children. I have never seen a happier or more united family. All the children grew up to be superb citizens -- a credit to the community. The second child, however, was the star. I always felt it was because he received an extra measure of love -- because he needed it most. Sincerely --- B. L. D.

Dear B. L. D.: As I told the Vietnam veteran, only a man of superior understanding and rare compassion could accept such a situation without rancor or bitterness. But there ARE such men, and your letter proves it. Thanks for writing.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Program on Knits Given at Bell City

BELL CITY — "Understanding Todays Knits" was the subject of the program for Textiles and clothing extension club leaders.

A progarm was conducted by the university extension division at the housing center. Twentyeight club leaders from Stoddard County were present.

Information was presented concerning the impact of knit fabric in todays clothing industry. Marketing people have said that knits now represent 50 per cent of all women's wear and that men's fashions are increasingly accepting knit fabrics. Sport coats and shirts are not only being made of knit but dress suits as well.

Basic knitting methods were illustrated at the meeting and fiber and fiber blend used in knits.

Tips were suggested for selecting and sewing knit for the homemaker who wishes to design her own.

The "Fabric and You - Knits" a recent publication of the University of Missouri extension division served as a reference for the lesson. This is available for anyone desiring information at extension offices.

PINEAPPLE HAM

Quick to make in a skillet.
1 can (13 1/4 ounces) pineapple chunks
2 teaspoons cornstarch
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons salad oil
1 green pepper, seeded and cut into 1/2-inch squares
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/4 cup coarsely chopped onion
2 cups diced cooked ham
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain pineapple; mix pineapple syrup until smooth with cornstarch, mustard and ginger. In a 10-inch skillet heat oil; add green pepper, celery and onion; cook gently until tender-crisp but not brown; with a slotted spoon remove vegetables from pan. Add ham to skillet and cook lightly. Add cornstarch mixture and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add pineapple chunks, vegetables and lemon juice. Heat well. Makes 4 servings.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Brown

25th Wedding Anniversary Celebrated

ESSEX — Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Brown of Route one, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at their home April 11.

They were married April 15, 1946 in Jackson, Miss. Mrs. Davis was the former Pauline Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Audie Davis, Sr. of route one, Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown have eight children. They are Mrs. Jaunita Davis and Mrs. Jimmie Gaston, both of St. Louis; Katherine Brown, who attends Forest Park Jr. College in St. Louis, and Marvin, Margarite, Melvin, Marshall and Teresa Brown.

Attending the observance were the children, the Rev. G. W. Harris of Sikeston, pastor of the Mt. Zion Baptist church at Gray Ridge, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Davis,Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Audie Davis, Jr. and Mrs. Norman Davis, all of Matthews; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Cain of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Morris Griffin, all of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor of Bell City; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeffy None of Matthews.

Mr.and Mrs. Brown are employed by the Sikeston School System.

Mrs. White Gives Program on Sculpture

Beta Signa Phi Tau chapter met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Maxine Owens, 721 Mimosa.

The program was presented by Mrs. Dorothy White on sculpture. She explained kinds of sculpture and showed examples.

One of the earliest forms of sculpture are used on the ancient Egyptian tombs. To illustrate reliefs, Mrs. White showed a carved raised relief from wood of the Lord's supper which was done by Russo of Sicily.

As an example of a formal type of wood used with color she showed a piece of the Holy Family done by Anri. This statuette depicts Christ as a boy of nine.

He is standing at his mothers knee studying his lessons while Mary is weaving rope and Joseph is standing behind and watching.

For examples of both primitive sculpture and sculpture in the round a bust of a Negro from Hayti and a doll from the San Blas islands was used.

Mrs. White's mother acquired these pieces of sculpture in her travels and gave them to her.

When you plant seeds in the places where flowers are to bloom, consider color schemes.

For in tance, blue lobelias are pretty alone but much more effective when interplanted with pink sweet alyssum.

Similarly, a low-growing red salvia might be planted in front of tall white-flowered zinnias.

Annual flowers exist to produce seeds which will perpetuate the species. If you want them to keep blooming, prevent seed formation by picking all spent blooms promptly.

A few minutes a day spent tidying the flowers will give you lots more.

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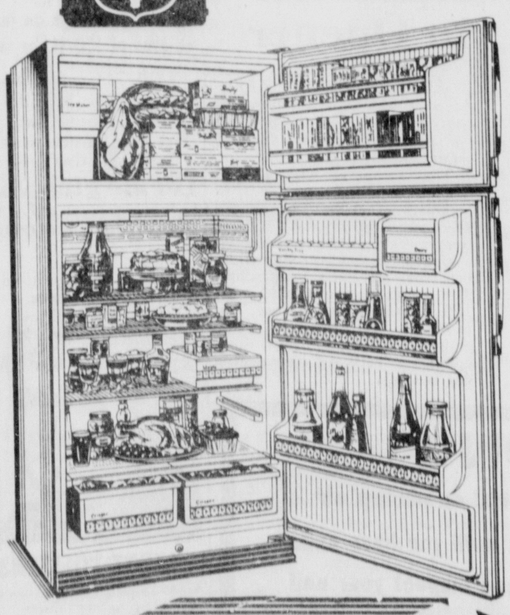

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MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Carlton Keeps Birds on Top

T. LOUIS (AP) — "If he gets ahead of the hitter he's hard to beat," Red Schoendienst said in respect to the St. Louis Cardinals' hard-throwing Steve Carlton.

The 6-foot-5 Carlton was behind hitters Thursday night but managed to spellbind the Philadelphia Phillies 5-2 on six hits.

"I've always thrown a lot of pitches," Carlton said, "but this time I wasn't tired. The big thing was I had a good fast ball going, and I was able to stick with it."

Carlton's victory, boosting his early-season record to 4-0, left the sturdy left-hander and the Cardinals in a jovial mood.

A year ago, after reporting late to spring training, his record was 0-4 on May 5 and wound up 10-19.

"I hope he's better than 19-10 this year," said Schoendienst in noting the turnabout. "He ought to be. He's off to a heck of a start.

"His stuff, I think, is better than it was last year. His control is better, although I'd like to see him be better."

Only losing pitcher Jim Bunning, 1-2, and center fielder Larry Hisle touched Carlton for hits Thursday night until Don Money led off the seventh with a single to left.

The Phils scored a run in the inning with the aid of a hit batsman, a ground ball and Joe Lis' sacrifice fly.

In the ninth inning, with the Cardinals leading 5-1, Philadelphia counted its final run on three hits climaxed by Hisle's second single.

"I was a little worried out there the final two outs, but I didn't want to come out," said Carlton, whose complete game was his third in four outings.

"This year has got to be different for me, and all months are big months. I feel like I can win again, and I feel like we've got a club that can win."

In retaining their slim margin atop National League East Division standings, the Cardinals pounded out 10 hits.

Two safeties each by Ted Simmons, hitting a torrid .400, and Joe Torre, whose average is .375, paved the path to the club's third straight win in raising its mark to 10-6.

"We've got big opportunity this weekend, but then we've got big opportunity all season," said Schoendienst, whose team opened an 11-game home stand. "The big thing is win 'em now and worry about the future when it arrives."

Cardinal Box Score

NATIONAL AT ST. LOUIS

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI
Bowa ss	4	0	0	0
T Taylor 2b	4	0	0	0
Money 3b	4	2	2	0
Freed rf	3	0	0	0
D Johnson 1b	4	0	1	0
Lis lf	2	0	0	1
Hisle cf	4	0	2	1
MRyan c	3	0	0	0
Bunning p	1	0	1	0
Browne ph	1	0	0	0
Wise p	0	0	0	0
Pfeil ph	1	0	0	0
KReynlds p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	2	6	2
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	4	1	1	0
MAlou cf	3	1	1	1
Simmons c	4	1	2	1
Torre 3b	4	1	2	1
Cardenal rf	4	0	1	1
Hague 1b	3	0	0	0
Sizemore 2b	4	0	1	0
Schofield ss	2	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	1	0	1	1
Carlton p	4	1	1	0
Total	33	5	10	5

Philadelphia 000 000 101—2
St. Louis 200 010 11x—5

E—Hisle, Money. DP - Philadelphia 1, St. Louis 1. LOB—Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 7. 2B-Simmons, Carlton, Maxvill. 3B M Alou. SB — Brock. SF-Lis, M. Alou.

IP	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Buning	5	7	3	3	1	2
Wise	2	1	1	1	0	0
Reynlds	1	2	1	0	0	1
Carlton	9	6	2	2	2	5

GBP — By Bunning (Schofield), by Carlton (Freed). T—2:05. A—8,411. W—Carlton (4-0). L—Bunning (1-2)

Standings

Today's Baseball
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	8	4	.667	—
Wash.	8	6	.571	1
Boston	7	6	.538	1½
Detroit	6	7	.462	2½
Cleveland	5	7	.417	3
New York	5	8	.385	3½
West Division				
Oakland	12	5	.706	—
California	8	7	.535	3
Milwaukee	6	7	.462	4
Minnesota	6	8	.429	4½
Kansas City	6	9	.400	5
Chicago	6	9	.400	5

Thursday's Results
Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2
Oakland 7, California 3
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
Chicago John 1-3 at Boston Siebert 2-0
Milwaukee Parsons 0-2 at Washington McLain 2-1, night
Minnesota Blyleven 2-1 at New York Kline 1-1, night
Cleveland McDowell 0-2 at Kansas City Drago 2-1, night
Detroit Chance 0-1 at Oakland Segui 2-0, night
Baltimore McNally 2-0 at California Wright 2-2, night

Saturday's Games
Chicago at Boston
Milwaukee at Washington, night
Minnesota at New York
Cleveland at Kansas City
Detroit at Oakland
Baltimore at California, night

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	10	6	.625	—
Pittsburgh	9	6	.600	1/2
Montreal	5	4	.556	1 1/2
New York	6	5	.545	1 1/2
Phila.	4	8	.333	4
Chicago	5	10	.333	4 1/2
West Division				
San Fran.	12	4	.750	—
Atlanta	8	6	.571	3
Houston	9	7	.563	3
Los Angeles	8	8	.500	4
Cincinnati	4	8	.333	6
San Diego	3	11	.214	8

Thursday's Results
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 7, Atlanta 4
Houston 6, Chicago 1
Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
New York (Koosman 0-1) at Chicago (Holtzman 0-3)
San Francisco (Stone 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walker 1-1), night
San Diego (Phoebus 1-2) at Atlanta (Jarvis 0-2), night
Los Angeles (Osteen 2-2) at Cincinnati (Merritt 0-0), night
Montreal (Morton 0-2) at Houston (Wilson 1-1), night
Philadelphia (Lersch 1-1) at St. Louis (Torrez 1-1), night

Saturday's Games
New York at Chicago
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night
San Diego at Atlanta, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati
Montreal at Houston, night
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night

NetmenWin

CARUTHERSVILLE — Despite the fact than Senior Chuck Leible tasted defeat for the first time this season the slack was taken up elsewhere and the Bulldogs recorded another tennis victory for SHS, taming the Tigers of Caruthersville 8 to 5.

This Thursday afternoon contest brought the record of the Bulldogs to six wins against only one loss.

Caruthersville claimed four of the singles matches and that was all the Tigers were able to amass for the days activities as Sikeston swept the Pro-sets and the doubles.

Singles

Leible -- lost his match -- (1-6), (8-6), and (6-8)

Hunter Moore -- won his match -- (6-0), (1-6), (6-2)

David Hahs -- lost his match -- (1-6) and (4-6)

Brad Buchanan -- lost his match -- (-7) and (2-6)

John Leible -- won his match -- (5-7) and (2-6)

Bill Colwick -- won his match (6-3), and (6-2)

Eric Sappenfield -- lost his match (6-8) and (2-6)

Pro Sets

Mat Matthews (8-2)

Alan Figley (8-0)

Thom Lemmons (8-2)

Doubles

Chuck Leible and Hunter Moore vs. Sides and Pierce score 8-3 Sikeston David Hahs and B. Buchanan vs. Hinchley and Davis, score 8-4 Sikeston

Exhibition Match

Due to darkness the exhibition match between Bill Lewis and Grooms was called off early and the score stood (2-4) with Grooms claiming the victory.

* * *

Friday the netmen of SHS take to the road as they battle the Chaffee Red Devils at Chaffee.

Sub-District Play Begins

Sub-district baseball action opened at VFW stadium Thursday afternoon with Charleston and Matthews posting opening rounds wins.

Charleston shut out East Prairie, 12-0, in five innings and Richland dumped Matthews, 12-3.

Richard DeLay fired a two-hitter for CHS, which got six hits and 12 runs in the five-inning contest.

Gary Peters spun a four-hitter. Richland used nine hits to score 12 runs in the seven-inning battle.

Action resumes Monday with Kelly meeting Bell City at 2 p.m. and Scott Central facing Sikeston at 4 p.m.

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Stargell Hits 10th

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

After giving up eight home runs in six games, the Atlanta Braves have finally learned how to pitch to Willie Stargell.

Very carefully.

The Pittsburgh fence-wrecker continued his siege on Atlanta Thursday night, ripping his 10th homer of the young season to tie a major league record for circuit smashes in April.

Stargell, himself, wasn't overly impressed although he's made a big impression on the Braves this year.

"I'm not even going to let myself think of records," said the bull-strong leftfielder. "What happens when I break a record, other than it goes into the record book? Do they make a statue of me?"

Stargell's fourth inning missile, which may still be in orbit, carried over the center field fence—more than 460 feet away. It drew an enthusiastic response from the fans at Three Rivers Stadium, but just a large yawn from big Willie.

"I've hit longer drives in Forbes Field," he said after joining Baltimore's Frank Robinson and Cincinnati's Tony Perez in the record books. Robinson hit 10 homers in April of 1969, and Perez, last year.

Truthfully, Stargell has hit longer drives in Forbes Field. He hit seven over the right field roof, which had a meager total of 18 placed there in its ancient history.

But never has he gotten away to a quicker start. As a matter of fact, he usually waked up later in the season. For instance, last year at this time he had a microscopic .063 batting average that included one homer in his two hits.

Teammate Richie Hebner appears to be more excited about Stargell's blazing getaway than Stargell.

Stargell's homers mean we're winning ... and that's important," said Pittsburgh's third baseman, who also helped out things Thursday night with three RBI on two triples and a single.

St. Louis beat Philadelphia 52 and Houston topped Chicago 6-1 in Thursday's only other National League games. In a light American League card, it was Chicago 4, Milwaukee 2 and Oakland 7, California 3.

Pittsburgh broke it open early, scoring six runs in the first four innings. Stargell's leadoff homer in the fourth off Ron Reed and Hebner's run-producing triple in the same frame gave the Pirates a 6-0 cushion. Hebner produced another run in the sixth with another triple.

Steve Blass pitched seven strong innings, but needed eighth inning relief help from Dave Giusti after three straight Atlanta singles.

Left-hander Steve Carlton, off to his best year ever, handcuffed Philadelphia on six hits to give St. Louis its third straight victory.

Carlton gave up single runs in the seventh, when the Phillies scored on only one hit and in the ninth, when the Phils reached the tiring southpaw for three straight singles.

Larry Dierker pitched a fivehitter and Bob Watson crashed a two-run homer against a stiff wind in the sixth inning for Houston. Dierker took a threehit shutout into the ninth, but the Cubs broke through for their only run on Glenn Beckert's double, a walk, Ron Santo's single and Joe Pepitone's sacrifice fly.

Carlos May drilled a threerun homer in the eighth inning to bring the Chicago White Sox their victory. Milwaukee had just taken a 2-1 lead in the seventh inning, with Mike Hegan scoring on Dave May's sacrifice fly.

Vida Blue pitched a five-hitter, winning his fourth game of the season, as Oakland beat California and completed a sweep of their three-game series. Blue struck out eight and had a comparatively easy time of it after the A's scored five runs in the fifth inning against Andy Messersmith.

Pro Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA

Championship
Thursday's Results
No games scheduled.

Friday's Games
No games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
No games scheduled.

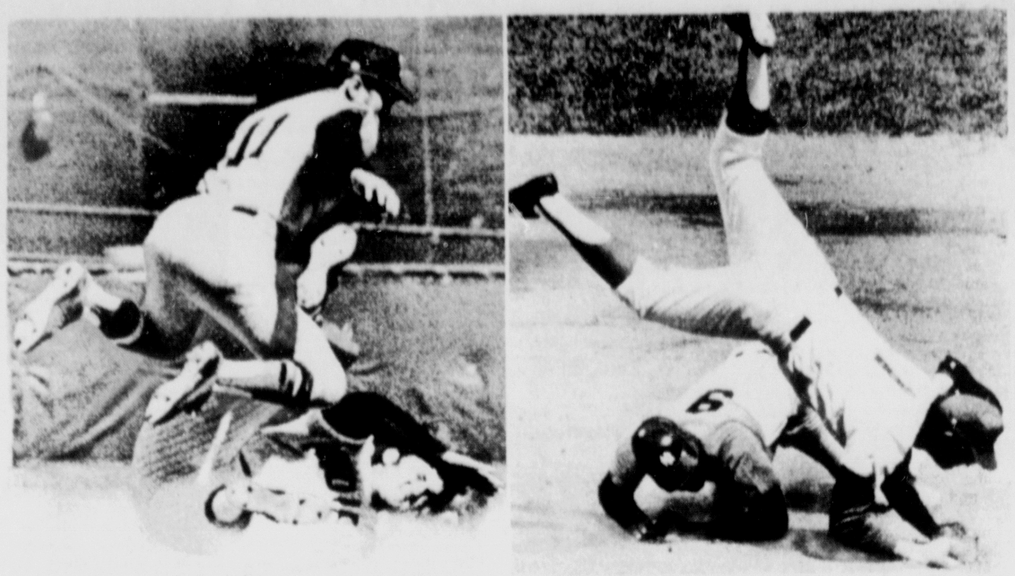
Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Baltimore, afternoon, national TV, Milwaukee leadds best-of-7 series, 1-0.

ABA

Thursday's Results
West Division Final
Indiana 127, Utah 109 Utah leads best -of-7 series, 3-2. Only games scheduled.

Friday's Games
East Division Final
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Hampton, best-of-7 series tied, 2-2.
Only games scheduled.

Saturday's Games
East Division Final Virginia at Kentucky
West Division Final
Indiana at Utah



APPEARANCES CAN BE DECEIVING. Both leaping Boston shortstop Luis Aparicio, left, and diving Washington second baseman Tim Cullen completed double plays despite the vigorous efforts of Cleveland's Graig Nettles and New York's Ron Woods.

Chamberlain's Demands Force End to Fight

HOUSTON (AP) — Muhammad Ali was prepared to sign for $1 million but Wilt Chamberlain's last minute demand for a $500,000 tax free guarantee canceled Thursday's scheduled contract signings for a 12round Astrodome match between the former heavyweight boxing champion and the basketball great.

Even before the blowup, boxing and basketball officials had said the match originally conceived as a title bout would make a joke of boxing or basketball or both.

Walter Kennedy, National Basketball Association commissioner, also said NBA club contracts prohibit players from participating in boxing or wrestling.

Jack O'Connell, the Astrodome executive who had been working on the fight since January, said there was a 50-50 chance the unexpected complications for a July 26 match still can be worked out.

"But it will take time," he said. "We'll review the situation and sit back and wait."

Ali appeared on schedule for the Thursday news conference and talked freely about contract details while waiting for the arrival of the 7-foot-2 Chamberlain, who has never even had an amateur fight. Chamberlain never arrived.

The news conference went into recess and, an hour later, O'Connell, obviously shaken, appeared and said, "We do not have a fight to announce."

During the delay, Ali and Chamberlain and their aides had huddled in the Astrodome board room seeking unsuccessfully to resolve the problem raised by Chamberlain's tax adviser. The Los Angeles Laker is one of the world's best paid athletes.

O'Connell explained the fight's background and collapse this way:

Chamberlain, 34, signed an agreement in February to fight Ali contingent on Ali's defeating champion Joe Frazier in the March 8 title fight. Frazier won a unanimous decision but both Ali and Chamberlain agreed to proceed with the Astrodome plans.

The contracts that never got signed Thursday called for Ali, 24, to receive $1 million or 45 per cent of the take, Chamberlain $500,000 or 25 per cent.

Chamberlain's tax free demand, however, would have jumped the $500,000 to $1.8 million, automatically creating a gigantic financial headache for the Astrodome promoters who would have received only 30 per cent of the overall take.

Despite the early criticism, both O'Connell and 6-foot-2 Ali thought the fight would be a natural, both for a live gate and such ancillary rights as closed circuit television.

"This ain't no joke, we are going to fight, " said Ali, who would have had 60-pound weight and 8-inch reach disdvantages.

"If he doesn't fall off his motorcycle or I'm not in jail, we'll fight."

Ali was stripped of his title after he was convicted and sentenced to five years for refusing in 1967 to be inducted into the armed services. A June ruling is expected on Ali's appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ali said those who had criticized the Chamberlain fight "would like to say it is a clown show but they can't say that."

"Wilt's strong, a slugger, and has the stamina," he said. "With those long arms, I'll have trouble working my way in to hit him."

O'Connell said Chamberlain had applied for a Texas boxing license and indicated one would be granted.

Jack Kent Cooke, the Los Angeles Lakers' owner who figured prominently in the AliFrazier promotion, said he had never forbidden Chamberlain from participating in the fight but disapproved of the plans for two reasons.

"Wilt is not a qualified boxer," Cook said. "He becomes part of what may be or may develoop into a carnival sideshow. Wilt may destroy or perhaps impair his unusual basketball skills to the detriment of his Laker teammates, to Wilt, and, of course, to all basketball."

Ali repeatedly stressed the fighting abilities of the tall Chamberlain but was ready with a predicting on the fight's outcome.

"Timber!"

WALT FRAZIER of the New York Knicks (in the dark jersey) is known for staying close to his man on defense but this is carrying things a bit too far. Baltimore's John Tresvant may have been wondering what you have to do to get open during this NBA playoff action.

556 Toms Bagged in Opener

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — At least 556 tom turkeys were bagged Thursday on the first day of Missouri's 11-day hunting season.

That compared with 474 on the first day a year ago.

The weather was cool in the 44-county area and today's temperatures were even cooler.

Central Missouri produced the best first day record with 236. The Ozark region trailed with 129. te. Genevieve County, top producer for several years, counted 60 birds this time, compared with 44 on opening day last year.

Fishing Good Across State

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — All Missouri lakes and streams are in good condition and fishing is good, too, the state Conservation Department reported Thursday.

Water temperatures range from the mid-fifties to the low sixties. Fishing in farm ponds and community lakes also was reported fair to good.

Stream Conditions

Grand and Nodaway — Clear with channel cat fair to good.

Platte — Clear, channel cat fair.

Chariton and Blackwater — Clear; channel cat, carp and drum fair to good.

Lamine— Clear; channel cat and carp fair to good.

Mississippi and Missouri — Muddy.

Salt—Clear; channel cat and drum good, crappie and bass fair to good.

Cuivre — Clear; channel cat good, crappie and white bass fair to good in lower end.

Pomme de Terre—Upper river clear with white bass and black bass good in impounded section; suckers and channel cst good; lower end clear and rough fish good.

Sac— Clear; channel cat and suckers good.

Osage — Clear with spoonbill and walleye poor, channel cat good.

Gasconade — Clear; channel cat fair to good, goggle-eye good.

Big Niangua— Clear; goggleeye and trout good.

Meramec — Slightly dingy; goggle-eye fair to good in upper river, catfish and carp fair lower end.

Big River — Slightly dingy; goggle-eye and catfish fair.

Big Piney— Slightly dingy to clear; goggle-eye fair to good.

Current — Clear; trout and goggle-eye fair, sucker grabbing and carp fair.

Eleven Point— Clear; goggleeye fair, trout fair to good.

Jacks Fork — Clear; sucker grabbing good.

Black — Clear; bluegill and crappie fair.

St. Francis and Castor—Clear; panfish fair.

James — Clear; panfish fair and sucker grabbing good.

Elk— Clear; channel cat and goggle-eye fair

Lakes

Bull Shoals — Clear; black bass and crappie good, white-bass goof but spotty.

Taneycomo — Clear; trout good, black bass fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear; black-bass, bluegill and crappie good, white bass good in ends of arms.

Clearwater — Clear; white bass, crappie and black bass good.

Wappapello — Clear; black bass and crappie good.

Norfork — Clear; white bass, crappie and black bass good.

Pomme de Terre — Clear; white bass fair, black bass and crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Clear; black bass and crappie good, white bass good in Big Niangua arm.

Pony Express— Clear; crappie, black bass and bluegill good.

Jacomo— Clear; crappie fair, black bass good.

Trimble— Clear; bluegill and black bass fair, crappie good.

Stockton—Clear; crappie fair, black bass good but most under legal length.

Schell-Osage — Clear; black bass and crappie good.

Montrose—Clear; channel cat fair, black bass and crappie good.

Thomas Hill— Slightly dingy; black bass and crappie fair to good.

Thousand Hills— Clear; crappie and black bass good.

Paho—Clear; black bass and crappie fair.

Sever, Hunnewell and Little-Dixie—Clear; black bass good.

Duck Creek — Clear; black bass and crappie fair, bluegill excellent.

Trout areas — All clear and fishing good.

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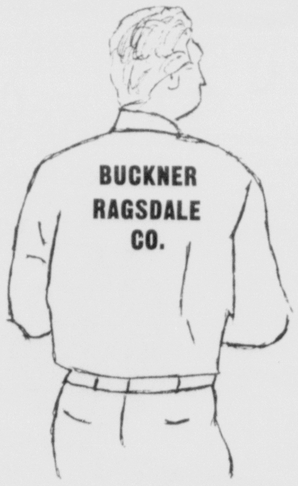

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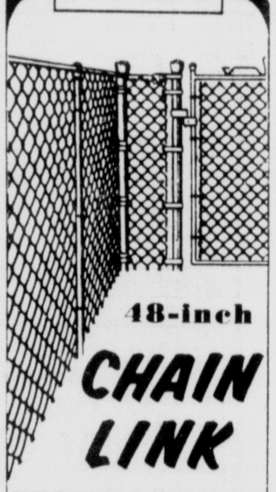

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Sophomore Stops GHS

LILBOURN — Sophomore Grant Dambach hurled a three hitter, fanned 11 Bulldog batsmen as the Lilbourn Panthers came from behind to down the Gideon Bulldogs, 4-2, Wednesday in tri-county baseball ction.

Neither squad scored in the first inning. In the second inning the Gideon batters found the range on Dambach and pushed across the first run and the Bulldogs led 1-0. Holding the Panthers in their frame of the second inning the Bulldogs took a 1-0 lead going into the third inning.

Exploding in the third inning the Panthers pushed across three runs to take the lead and to never trail again. Helping the Lilbourn third inning rally were the doulbes of Dambach, Gary Mainard and Pat McClarty. Dambach's double drove in one run and Mainards' double sent tow more runs accounting for the three Panthers runs.

Returning the volley in the fourth inning the Bulldogs were able to send only one runacross the plate and were held scoreless for the rest of the game by Panther Pitching Ace Dambach.

Losing pitcher was Mark Littell. Dambach has a 3-2 record. The Panthers after claiming this league contest stand undefeated in their league 2-0. Overall the Panthers are 5-2.

NORTHERN DIVISION
TRI-COUNTY LEAGUE
Lilbourn (4)

Player, pos	AB	R	H
Weeks, cf	3	0	0
Dambach, p	4	1	2
P. McClarty, lf	3	1	1
Mainord, c	3	0	1
J. McClarty, 2b	3	0	0
Allen, 3b	1	0	0
Atchley, ss	3	0	0
Maschmeyer, 1b	2	1	0
Speight, rf	2	1	1
Totals	24	4	5
Gideon (2)			
Murphy, 2b	4	0	0
Nowlin, ss	4	0	0
E. Littell, c	3	0	1
M. Littel, p	2	1	0
Coleman, rf	3	1	0
Walker, 3b	1	0	0
Lester, 1b	2	0	1
Hart, lf	3	0	1
Bell, cf	2	0	0
Fowler, ph	1	0	0
Totals	25	2	3

Lilbourn 003 010 x -4
Gideon 010 100 0 -2

W— Grant Dambach (3-2) L— Mark Littell 2B— Dambach; Mainord; P. McClarty.

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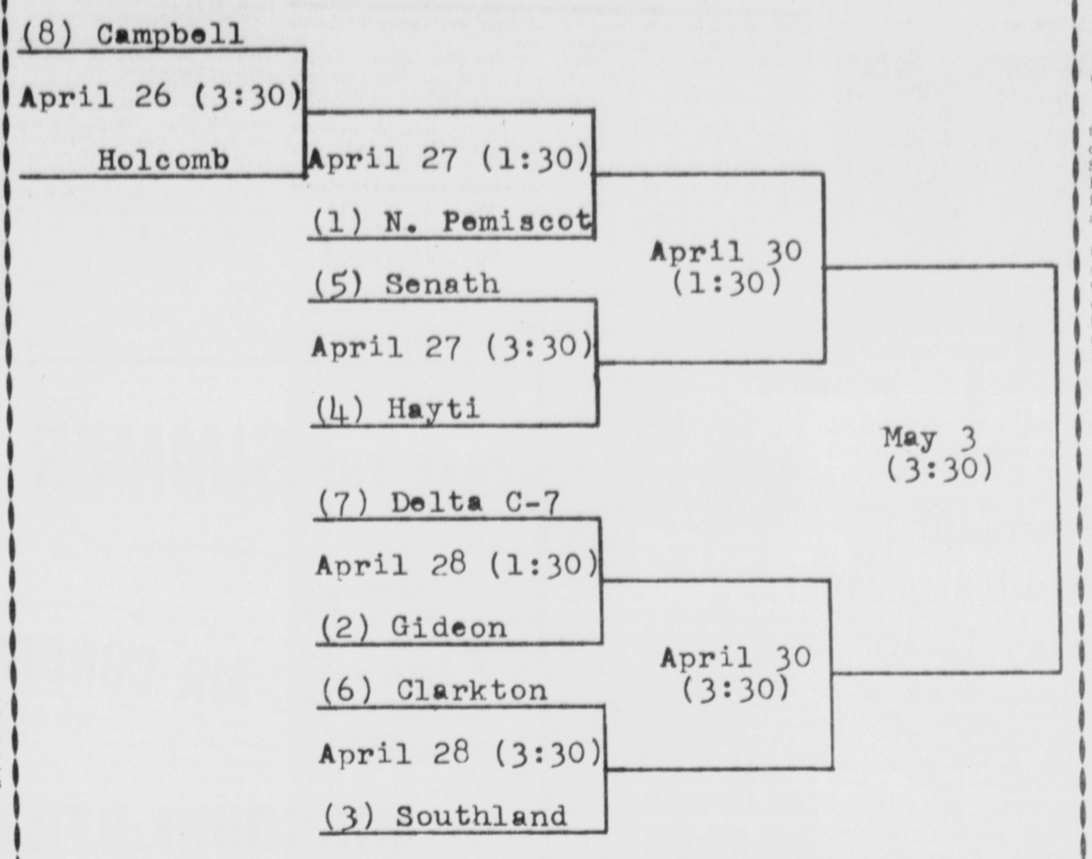


Big Track Meet Set

MEXICO, Mo. — Outstanding high school athletes from throughout the midwest will gather June 5 to compete in the Midwest Classic.

The eighth annual track and field classic for high school athletes is again ponsored by the Mexico Ledger and the Mexico Jaycees.

Invitations are now being mailed to top track performers, Jaycee chairman Ron Whittaker announced today.

"It is hoped that competitors in this year's meet will surpass the fine records set in previous meets," he commented.

The meet traditionally has received news coverage throughout the midwest and college coaches or their representatives have attended, giving athletes plenty of exposure.

Trophies or medals will be awarded in each event. The meet is AAU sanctioned and there are no entry fees.

Events scheduled include: 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, mile run, 440-yard relay, two-mile run, mile relay, 120-yard high hurdles, 180-yard low hurdles, 330-yard intermediate hurdles, shot put, discus, pole vault, long jump, triple jump, mile relay and high jump.

Interested high school athletes and coaches are urged to contact the sports editor, Mexico Ledger, or Whittaker at Mexico High School.

Stock Car Track Under Construction

By LEO SCHADE

MINER — The new Plantation Speedway track is under construction on route AA, three miles south of Miner with completion set for May 15, James Hampton and Charles Satterfield, owners, said.

The quarter mile track, on the W. L. DeWitt land, will be wider than many tracks, with raised curves as high as 10 feet, ranging down to regular track level.

As many as 20 cars can be accommodated on the track at one time, with prizes to be awarded for both hobby cars and super C cars.

Awards for four winners will be for a maximum speed of 75-80 miles per hour. All prizes will be cash.

Bleachers will be built at the west side of the track and will be fenced. They will seat from 2,500 to 3,000 visitors.

Following the grading of the sandy track, a 12-inch gumbo surface will be packed down, and watered when needed.

Eligible for the track will be cars of any make carrying the same type motor.

The grading is being done by the A. C. James Excavating company.

A NEW STOCK CAR TRACK is under construction on route AA, three miles south of Miner. The quarter mile track will be topped with gumbo 12 inches thick and packed. At left are the owners, Charles Satterfield and James Hampton.

Twin Rivers Wins Pair

BLOOMFIELD — Exercising their hitting muscles the Twin Rivers Royals busted the Bloomfield pitching for 20 runs in two five inning baseball contests to take home two victories Wednesday, 11-7 and 9-3.

In the first contest Twin Rivers pushed across 11 runs on nine hits. Winning pitcher was Potter and the losing pitcher was Ballwin.

Home runs equal. Both squads had one home run in the opening contest.

Potter, the winning pitcher connected for a round tripper in the third inning and Hutchinson in the fourth inning hit the Bloomfield home run.

The Royals jumped on the Wildcats for eight runs in the first inning and were not threatened until the fifth inning when the host made a rally that netted them four runs.

The second contest started out the same as the first with the Royal batsmen jumping on the Wildcat pitching staff early and crossing the plate three times in the first inning.

Bloomfield was unable to score in its half of the inning and the score stood 3-0, going into the second inning.

Both squads scored in the second inning but the Twin Rivers crew still had the upper hand. It pushed across three and the Wildcats added only one. Afterward the Royal runs were only insurance. Their pitching checked Bloomfield in the third and fourth innings for no runs and allowed only two runs in the fifth. Short recorded the Royal victory.

Losing pitcher was Hutchison. L. Merriman was the only man to connect for a round tripper. He slammed a solo homer in the third inning resulting in the only run scored for the Royals in that inning.

Box Scores:

6pt 1 col

1ST GAME LEAGUE
Twin Rivers (11)

Player	AB	$	H
Marler	3	2	2
Stevenson	4	2	1
Potter,(Winning Pitch	4	2	2
Cooper	0	1	0
kennedy	2	1	2
Short	1	1	0
Pope	3	0	1
Merriman, L	2	2	1
Clark	2	0	0
Merriman, F	1	0	0
TOTALS	22	11	9
Bloomfield (7)			
Marian	3	0	0
Bresee	3	0	0
Ballwin(losing pitch)	2	1	1
Chasteen	3	2	3
Triplett	2	1	1
lafferty	3	1	1
Hutchison	2	2	1
Towns	3	0	1
Singleton	3	0	1
TOTALS	24	7	9

Twin Rivers — 8 0 3 0 0 — 11
Bloomfield — 2 1 0 0 4 — 7

Twin Rivers (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Marler	3	0	0
Clark, A	1	0	0
Stevenson	2	2	1
Clark	0	0	0
Potter	2	1	0
Cooper	2	2	1
Kennedy	2	1	1
Short(winning pitch)	3	0	1
Pope	3	0	0
Merriman,L	2	2	2
Merriman,F.	1	0	1
Garver	2	1	1
Machlin	1	0	0
TOTALS	23	9	8
Bloomfield (3)			
Marian	3	1	2
Bresee	3	0	0
Ballwin	3	0	1
Chasteen	3	1	1
Triplett	2	1	1
Laferty	0	0	0
Hutchison(losing pitch)	2	0	0
Towns	1	0	0
Singleton	1	0	0
Bowling	1	0	0
TOTALS	19	3	5

Twin Rivers — 3 3 1 2 0 — 9
Bloomfield — 0 1 0 0 2 — 3

Dog Golfers Nip Tigers

CARUTHERSVILLE—Tom Dawson proved to be the winning margin as the Sikeston linksters edged the host on their own greens 167 to 168, matching them stroke for stroke except for the medalist on each team.

Medalist for Sikeston was Dawson with a 38. For Caruthersville, Chris Chrysler had 39.

The other three players on each team were matched evenly. The second man on both squads shot a 41 and the third and fourth man shot 44.

Having lost only one match this season the Sikeston linksters look toward Monday and a Triangular meet with Poplar Bluff and Blytheville at Poplar Bluff.

Earlier this season the Sikeston golfers claimed their own triangular meet in a tri-team encounter with Caruthersville and Dexter.

Scoring for Sikeston: Dawson—38, Mike Schaffer—41, Joe Crenshaw—44, Dennis Meyer—44. The scorers for Caruthersville were: Chrylser—39, Clark—41, and two other members with 44s each.

Final score was 167-168 in favor of Sikeston at the Caruthersville Country Club.

Cradic Adds JC Transfers

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Perhaps the second time will be the charm for Southeast Missouri State College basketball coach Bob Cradic and two of his former players, Leonard Bishop and Paul Hale.

Bishop of Matthews played for Cradic during the 1969-70 season at Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff and was one of Cradic's original recruits last spring after Cradic had been named head coach at Southeast Missouri.

But the 5-10 guard, who played on a team which won the Class M high school state championship in 1968 and was a first team all-state choice, changed his mind and stayed on at Three Rivers this past season.

He is completing his associate degree program and has again agreed to come to Southeast Missouri.

When he arrives, his former coach will not be the only familiar face around. Bishop's running mate at Three Rivers, Paul Hale, will also be at Southeast Missouri this fall.

"With Bishop and Hale coming in to aid at the guard spots, this position should be very strong for the next two years, both offensively and defensively," Cradic declared.

Cradic continued with comments which indicated his high regard for Bishop. "He is a great team player. He gets the ball where you want it, and it usually ends up in the basket after he handles it.

"He gets the ball down the floor quicker than any player I have ever coached, and is an exceptional ball handler in traffic."

During the past season at Three Rivers, Bishop hit on 44 per cent of his field goal attempts and connected on 93 of 110 free throw attempts for an 85 per cent average. He also led the squad in assists with 157.

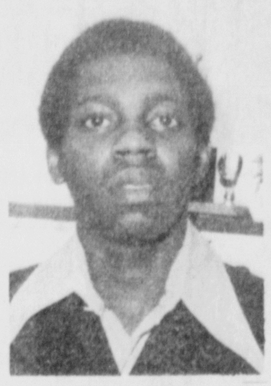
Hale, a transfer from Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff.

"Paul is a strong defensive player who has played my style for two years," said Cradic, who coached at Three Riversbefore guiding Southeast Missouri last winter to its first winning season in four years. "He will help fill the gap left by our losing both starting guards due to graduation."

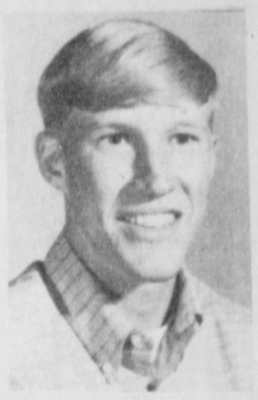
Cradic, who stresses defense, did not overlook, however, the offensive accomplishments of the 6-2, 175-pound Hale, a graduate of Scott Central High School.

"He handles the basketball very well and has excellent shooting range. He can hit from 25 feet and more with accuracy, and he also has some fine moves around the basket." Last season Hale shot 50 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the free throw line, averaging 11 points per game.

Hale also does very well scholastically, according to Cradic, who said he has maintained a B plus average at Three Rivers.



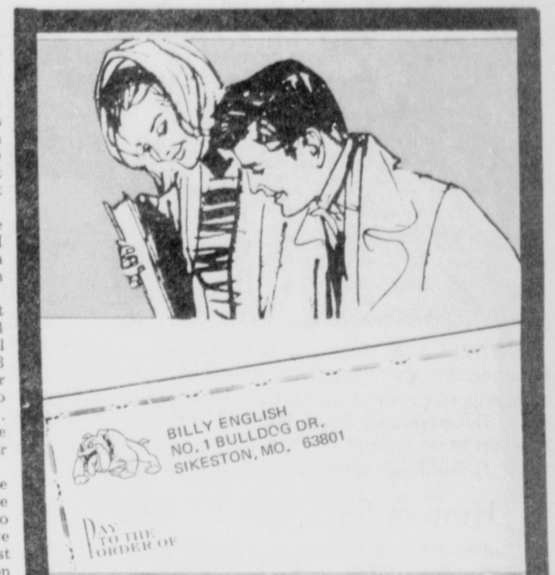
Leonard Bishop



Paul Hale

Prep Sports

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
Baseball
Lilbourn 4, Gideon 2
Twin Rivers 11, Bloomfield 7
Twin Rivers 9, Bloomfield 3
Golf
Sikeston 167, Caruthersville 168
Tennis
Sikeston 8, Caruthersville 5
FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE
Baseball
Senath-Hornersville at Holcomb
Illmo-Scott City at Chaffee
Clarkton at Hayti
Cape Central at Notre Dame
Sikeston at Jackson
Delta at Scott Central
East Prairie at Oran
Advance at Bernie
Puxico at Bernie
Tennis
Chaffee at Sikeston
Track
Conference Track Meet SEMO at Sikeston



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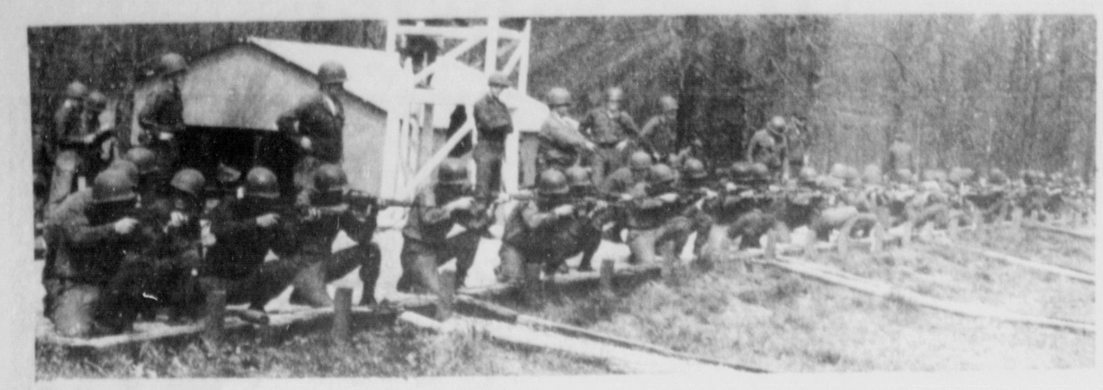
National Guard News



MEMBER OF Company C, 1140th Engineers Battalion, train in record firing on the M-16 rifle. The company, composed of 140 men from Portageville and Sikeston, built the training site on which they hold over half of their maneuvers near Lake Wappapello. Capt. Robert G. Little is company commander.

TEVIS A. NOLES, 219 WATSON ST., enlisted in Company C, 1140th Engineer Batallion for six years, with a training speciality in mechanics. He is sworn in by company commander Robert G. Little. Noles will train for four mounths on active duty. He graduated from Sikeston high school in 1969. Noles attended Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau and majored in business. He is employed by the E. C. Robinson Lumber Company as a draftsman.

Hermann Maifest May 15-16

HERMANN–OOM-PA Bands, children marching, lively polkas. Sips of Hermann's famous wines — this is the Maifest!

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This year's dates are May 15-16.

Honors for Cape Professor

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A professor of biology at Southeast Missouri State College was honored Monday night as one of 16 outstanding living graduates in the area of arts and sciences from Central Missouri State College in Warrensburgh.

The occasion was in connection with Central Missouri State's observance of its 100th birthday.

Dr. Stanley G. Diehl, who has taught at Southeast Missouri State since 1956, was born and reared in Kansas City. He earned his bachelor's degree from Central Missouri State in 1949.

His master's and doctors degrees were earned at Oklahoma State University in Stillwater where he taught before coming to Southeast Missouri State. He has also been on the faculty of Cameron College in Lawton, Okla.

Dr. Diehl, 51, has done post-doctoral study at Duke University in Durham, N.C., Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., and The American University in Washington, D.C.

Retired from the U.S. Army Reserve with the rank of major, Dr. Diehl is a member of several honorary and professional organizations and has served on numerous college committees.

He and his family live at 1448 Price Dr. in Cape Girardeau.

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Ulcers

Duodenal ulcers occur five to 10 times more frequently than gastric ulcers and are more common in men than in women, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Modern Dance Show on Campus

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Nearly eight months of preparation by 24 Southeast Missouri State College coeds will come to a climax when the group, chosen in September by competitive try-outs, present its annual modern dance show on the campus.

The program will be given Thursday and Saturday nights in Rose Theatre of the Language Arts Building on the campus. Show time each night for members of Terpsichore (pronounced terp-see-cre') is 8 p.m. The performances are free and open to the public.

Miss Patricia Murray, instructor of physical education at Southeast Missouri State and faculty advisor for Terpsichore, said the theme of this spring's program is "Trilogy and Tribute."

The show is under the direction of Miss Diana Klinkhardt, a junior from Caruthersville, and Mrs. Geri Cohoon, a junior from St. Louis.

First half of the program, Miss Murray said, will consist of a "triology" on life. Birth, love, and oppression are among the themes to be portrayed through dance she said.

This portion of the show will include music such as Santana's "Soul Sacrifice," the Ventures' arrangement of "Games People Play," and Donald Byrd's arrangement of "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child."

Second half of the program will be a tribute to Burt Bacharach, well-known composer of contemporary music. These dances are choreographed to such familiar Bacharac sounds as "Raindrops Keep Falling on My Head," "Do You Know the Way to San Jose," "Say A Little Prayer," and "What the World Needs Now Is Love," Miss Murray said.

Lighting for the performance is under the supervision of Jack Slivka, instructor of speech, and props are being handled by Cindy King, a senior from Scott City.

Cases Filed

BENTON: These cases were filed recently:

Terry Powers Vs. Jess Powers, Betty Jo Eastep vs. Dillion Eastep, Euna J. Breedlove vs. C.A. Breedlove, DIVORCES

Ralph Fox, et al, vs. State Farm Mutual Ins., Doyle Cathey vs. Cecil Williams, etal, PERSONAL INJURIES & DAMAGES.

Scott County Milling Co., vs. Bob Dennis, Periodical, Inc. vs. L.A. Schugrenbeg, d.b.a., Red Spot Paint & Varnish vs. Dorothy Nowell, etal, ACCOUNT

M.C. Brewer vs. L.W. Diamond, etal., NOTE

Mail Box

Editor Blanton:

An inventor in Acirema thought up the idea of putting stickem on paper and some other materials. It had many uses, from catching flies to holding boxes together. One of the politicos who was handling the countrys goldoras (Acirema money), thought he might see what uses this stickem could be put to and accidentally got some on his fingers. He didn't get it all off and later when handling some of the goldoras, strange that it may seem, they stuck to his fingers.

This right away seemed to have possibilities Before long the idea spread and others handling goldoras started putting stickem on their fingers also. While mixing around in the goldoras they found the delightful experience of finding some of them sticking. In this manner was born the phrase, "sticky fingers".

Some years later another inventor improved on this idea and he put stickem on both sides and thus was born an entirely new product, "double stickem". They were quick to doubt this new invention. With the government of Acirema spending many millions of goldoras every year, this meant just that many more goldoras sticking to the fingers than when they only had single stickem.

Of course there were others who also handled goldoras, such as manufacturers, housewives, store keepers, workers, professional folks and others, but for some reason or other they couldn't get but a few goldoras to stick to their fingers. The politicos always seemed to have some anti stickem in the form of tax increases extra assessments, fees, and permits, simply considering these people as what was known as the tax base.

So when nightfall came, you had in one hand a group of lilies, the ones who could make the goldoras stick and the lesser poseys, the ones from whose fingers the goldoras always seem to come separated.–John Fryer.

Warrants Approved

BENTON: The County Court reviewed and approved these bills:

Fabick Bros. Eq. Co. Sikeston, labor and repairs, Co. Hwy. Equipment, $645.79

West Lake Quarry, Scott City, crushed stone, Co. Hwy. Dept. $134.40

Mo. State Sanatorium, Mt. Vernon, Mo. care of county patients. $60.60.

Pitney - Bowes, Inc. Stanford, Conn., rental on stamp machine, County offices, $110.00

Daily Standard, Sikeston, printing 250 Applications for marriage license $30.00

Cox Office Supply, Sikeston, office supplies, Treasurer, $25.15.

Office Supplies, County Clerk, $8.85

Office Supplies, County Court, $7.50

Office Supplies, County Recorder, $6.30

Office Supplies, County Assessor, $12.28

Office Supplies, County Collector, $.75.

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Division No. 2

Ralph K. Hill, Charleston, MO 2 lb. 7 oz. Crappie 17" Long Caught at Yrd Hole

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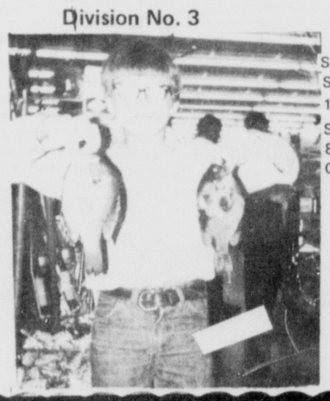
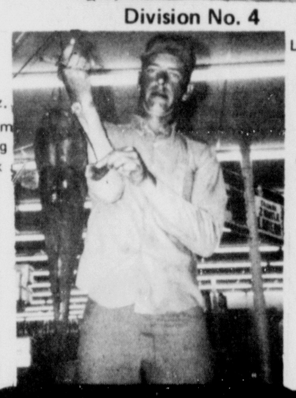
Division No. 3

Steven Malone, Sikeston, Mo. 10½ oz. & 11oz. Sun Perch Bream 8 and 8½" Long Caught at Duck Creek



Division No. 4

Larry Vaughn, Essex, Mo. 8 lb. 12 oz. Catfish, Caught at Castor River



DIVISION NO. 4 CATFISH

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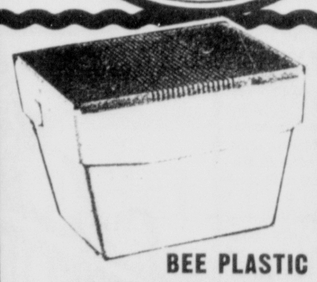

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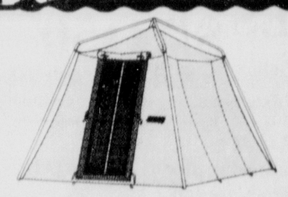

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Tour of U.S. Disproves Foreign Preconceptions

EDITOR'S NOTE — America often is flashed to foreigners in exaggerated images: cities ablaze with revolution or streets paved with gold. AP correspondent Peter Arnett and photographer Horst Gaas, neither of them Americans, began a three-month tour of this country with their own preconceptions. In this dispatch, one of a series, they discuss how their images buckled or held fast.

By PETER ARNETT
With HORST HAAS
Associated Press Writers

Visitors to America tend to look over their shoulders for race war, police violence and revolution. That has been the stuff of the recent American image overseas. What we found was not what we expected.

Two foreigners touring America for the first time, we walked through ghettoes, rode with police patrols in the crowded cities, and visited militant campuses.

We saw where violence had passed by: the fire-blacked streets, the empty lots where stores once stood, the "riot renaissance" architecture that grafted windowless solid brick walls on banks and supermarkets to protect them against flying stones.

But in three months of walking and riding through America we witnessed not a single act of violence, although we sensed that the potential was often there.

As part of our visit, we looked for signs of America's problems. We had difficulty coming to grips with them for we have seen far worse elsewhere in the world.

We had watched people starving to death in East Pakistan, gasped through Tokyo smog far worse than anything ever seen over Los Angeles. I twice barely evaded muggings in Bangkok. I've been trapped for hours in a Rome traffic snarl.

I watched French students tearing up paving stones and smashing them at the police on the Boulevard st. Germain de Pres in Paris, and saw murderous police charge against demonstrators in India.

So we brought an international perspective to the problems we expected to find.

From that perspective, then, the police of Chicago appeared efficient and obliging, more like the bobbies of London than the embattled lawmen we expected to find in a once gangster-infested city more recently notorious for the street battles during the 1968 Democratic national Convention.

Detective John Parilli and other officers we met showed a remarkable knowledge.

They pointed out addicts, gamblers and other criminals as we rode, sketching in backgrounds of major and minor crime.

They like their work and often recalled the street fights with demonstrators during the 1968 convention.

"Just a dozen of us took 200 of them apart on Lake Shore Drive," one detective recalled. We began to sense how bitter the fight had been.

And they all praised Mayor Richard J. Daley.

We eventually got the feeling in Chicago that while the city was not the police state we sort of expected to find, and that while the police patrols were discreet and not pervasive, the arm of the law was strong and powerful and could be mobilized instantly. We had no doubts that the police could be very tough indeed, on demonstrators or anybody else.

We heard talk of a revolution being born on the campuses, but have seen insurgency take root and grow in Vietnam in the past decade we could only conclude that America is far from revolution as the rest of the world knows that term.

The ghettoes were a surprise. At first glance West Oakland and Watts in California might have passed as better grade residential suburbs in many foreign cities. Where were those crushing mobs of people and filth-ladein alleys that our minds had always associated with ghetto living?

But as we stepped across the prostrate form of a drunk on the sidewalk and entered a black job bureau, we sensed what the American ghetto really means: despair. The black people inside regarded us with what seemed like cool hatred. They were anxious to send us on our way.

Outside again, we began to see the surroundings for what they were: seedy, crumbling hovels. We sensed none of the sheer joy of living that we found in the Wanchai ghetto in Hong Kong, or even Cholon in Saigon.

The hippies, too, did not fit the preconceptions we had brought with us. They were difficult to find, and when we did discover them on the lonely West Coast beaches they were remote and careworn, hardly the free spirits of the Age of Aquarius.

But we envied the peace of some of them, such as the bearded youth from Massachusetts we met lying languidly on the sands of Mendocino Beach in Northern California, who told us when we asked what he was doing: "I've been listening to the waves for six weeks, man. It's enough."

But while we saw fewer hippies in the cities than we expected, other dropouts abounded. There were the skid rows, uniquely American institutions that you won't find in Europe or Asia.

And there were in the Street People, once carefree flower children but now running in packs near the militant campuses like birds of prey. We were aghast at how unhealthy the girls looked, pimpled and sallow faced, wrapped up in shawls. "They are on a death trip" a sympathetic Berkeley student told us.

And we found the religious dropouts, like the Amish and the Hutterites, who have almost totally withdrawn from society, secluded on their farms from radio and television, certain that the Bible is a surer instrument for self-improvement than the voting machine.

Horst and I talked about the dropout phenomenon as we drove through Montana. "Only America is big enough to accommodate people who so obviously reject its disciplines," he said.

I said that only America can afford them, such as the skid row bum in Los Angeles who has his monthly welfare check sent to his favorite bar to pay his bill. Or the Street People who have mastered the art of collecting food stamps to stay fed.

We have brought with us mental pictures of the famous American cities. generally, we found these expectations off base.

So we found Chicago, on first arriving, to be much more beautiful than the gray, sinster picture we carried in our minds. Her boldly designed office buildings and apartments rose dramatically over the lake shore. So much sadder, then, was the Chicago South Side where whole blocks of once attractive homes were so battered that they might have been the target of bombs.

Atlanta turned out to be one of the most genial and racially relaxed cities we visited, when we thought it would be among the worst. "You northerners just don't know, do you?" challenged an aide in the mayor's office, mistaking my slightly nasal accent for Bostonese. "We get along with the blacks and we are thriving because of it." The blacks we met concurred.

Los Angeles was the throbbing, immediate metropolis we imagined it to be, not so much a city as a state of mind. "I haven't been to the center of town in three years," a movie producer told us when we visited 20th-Century Fox in Hollywood. How could a Chicagoan not visit the Loop, or a New yorker ignore midtown Manhattan?

We found in New Yorkers a tough honesty, as though they feel their daily difficulties and dangers are a price worth paying to live in one of the world's two or three truly great cities.

No one pretends in Fun City. Tales of muggings and robberies and police brutality are traded around the offices as casually as weather information or comments on the latest Broadway play.

Las Vegas was our biggest surprise. It was not the heartless pushy neon hell we had envisaged. "We want people to like us, to come back to us; we are running a clean city," a public relations man for the Sands Hotel told us.

He wasn't referring to the streets, but they were the cleanest we had seen in America. So was the air.

San Francisco's skyline was as gorgeous as we expected, but that city is better known abroad for its bawdiness. When night descended we gravitated to the garish North Beach. Horst took some pictures of the gyrating bottomless dancers, but he drew more cautious after a tall blonde strode over to him. "Don't take my damn picture for your newspaper," she said. "What will Mom back home in Kansas City think?"

After a couple of nights of this research, Horst decided that San Francisco seemed a little ashamed of her bawdy reputation, without the determined debauchery of Manila or the sophisticated sexiness of Paris.

Our preconceptions didn't fare very well.

When Argentina's Roberto de Vicenzo won the 1971 Panama Open golf tournament with a final round 63 it marked the 132nd tourney win for the 48-year-old PGA pro.

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02706
$39.82
Retail Value: $49.95
LAY-A-WAY NOW AND SAVE $10.13
14 FT. BOAT
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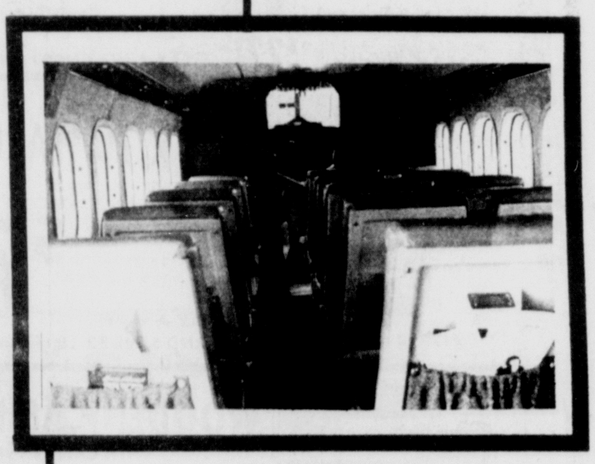

Ribbon Cutting to Mark Start of Air Service

By MIKE JENSEN

Representatives of the city, Chamber of Commerce, airport board, and Air Illinois will hold ribbon cutting ceremonies Sunday afternoon inaugerating passenger service by the airline in Sikeston.

Mayor Lee Shell and Air Illinois Vice President Gene Dzendolet of Carbondale will cut the ribbon.

Nearly 100 residents turned out Saturday when airline officials put their 18-seat DeHavilland Jet Prop Twin Otter on display at the Sikeston Memorial Airport. More than 50 were given complimentary rides on the airplane over the Sikeston area.

Sunday's inaugeral flight will leave Sikeston at 2:25 p.m. for St. Louis by way of Carbondale and the return flight will depart Lambert field in St. Louis at 5:20 p.m.

Special discount fares for flights on Air Illinois were announced this week.

The fare for the husband or wife who acts as the head of the family is full one way or round trip. The fare for spouse or children between the age of 12 and 21, accompanied by the head of the family is 75 per cent of a full fare.

For children aged two through 11, the rate is 50 per cent of the full fare. Reservations for family plan are good any day for any flight.

Air Illinois has a youth fare.

Anyone under 22 may obtain an application form from Air Illinois or a travel agent and return it along with proof of age, to receive a youth card. The card entitles the holder to a 20 per cent discount and is good for one year.

Servicemen and servicewomen on furlough, leave or pass can save 20 per cent on confirmed reservations not standby. Military personnel must be in uniform and present proof of authorized leave.

Children under two and not occupying a seat will travel free. If the child is under five and occupies a seat, he will be charged half the full fare and must be accompanied by a person at least 12. Children between five and 12 may fly unaccompanied but will be charged full fare.

Groups of at least 10 or more may save 20 per cent on one way and as much as 33 per cent on round trip travel.

Air Illinois requests that passengers be at the airport counter 20 minutes prior to published departure time. Reservations not claimed 10 minutes prior to scheduled flight time are subject to cancellation.

Free allowance on baggage is 50 pounds including brief case and hand luggage. Excess baggage will be charged at the rate of one-half of one per cent of the one way adult fare per pound.

The liability of the company for baggage is limited to $250 unless a higher value is declared and additional fees paid.

Air Illinois is the first air service to offer regularly scheduled flights to Sikeston since Sun Airline discontinued their flights in 1969 amidst financial problems.

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Mo.
Friday, April 23, 1971 8

air ILLINOIS quick reference schedule

AIR ILLINOIS NORTHBOUND SERVICE

EQUIPMENT		DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	
FLIGHT NO.		112	12	122	152	162	
FREQUENCY		Ex Sa-Su	Sa-Su Only	Daily	Daily	Ex Sa	
SIKESTON, MO.	Lv			10:10A	2:25P	6:35P	SIK
CARBONDALE, ILL.	Ar			10:30A	2:45P	6:55P	MDH
	Lv	6:30A	8:00A	10:40A	2:55P	7:05P	
ST. LOUIS, MO.	Ar	7:10A	8:40A	11:20A	3:35P	7:45P	STL
	Lv	7:20A		11:30A	3:45P	7:55P	
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.	Ar	7:45A		11:55A	4:10P	8:20P	IJX
	Lv	7:50A		12:05P	4:20P		
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.	Ar	8:00A		12:15P	4:30P		SPI

AIR ILLINOIS SOUTHBOUND SERVICE

EQUIPMENT		DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	DHC-6	
FLIGHT NO.		112/113	113	122/123	152/153	152/153	163	
FREQUENCY		Ex Sa-Su	Sa-Su Only	Daily	Ex Sa	Sa Only	Ex Sa	
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.	Lv	7:50A		12:05P	4:20P	4:20P	8:30P	IJX
SPRINGFIELD, ILL.	Ar	8:00A		12:15P	4:30P	4:30P		SPI
	Lv	8:10A		12:25P	4:40P	4:40P		
ST. LOUIS, MO.	Ar	8:40A		12:55P	5:10P	5:10P	8:55P	STL
	Lv	8:50A	8:50A	1:05P	5:20P	5:20P	9:05P	
CARBONDALE, ILL.	Ar	9:25A	9:25A	1:40P	5:55P	5:55P	9:40P	MDH
	Lv	9:35A	9:35A	1:50P	6:05P			
SIKESTON, MO.	Ar	9:55A	9:55A	2:10P	6:25P			SIK

AIR ILLINOIS PASSENGER FARES

TO	FROM	SIKESTON OW	SIKESTON RT	CARBONDALE OW	CARBONDALE RT	ST. LOUIS OW	ST. LOUIS RT
CARBONDALE	A	15.00	30.00				
	AM-AZ	12.00	24.00				
ST. LOUIS	A	25.00	50.00	19.00	38.00		
	AM-AZ	19.00	38.00	15.00	30.00		
JACKSONVILLE	A	30.00	60.00	22.00	44.00	15.00	30.00
	AM-AZ	24.00	48.00	18.00	36.00	12.00	24.00
SPRINGFIELD	A	32.00	64.00	24.00	48.00	17.00	34.00
	AM-AZ	25.00	50.00	18.00	36.00	13.00	26.00

A — FULL FARE AM — MILITARY FARE AZ — YOUTH FARE
OW — ONE WAY RT — ROUND TRIP

AIR ILLINOIS AIR FREIGHT TARIFFS

TO	FROM SIKESTON MIN CHARGE	SIKESTON MIN PER LBS	CARBONDALE MIN CHARGE	CARBONDALE MIN PER LBS	ST. LOUIS MIN CHARGE	ST. LOUIS MIN PER LBS
CARBONDALE	6.00	6.00				
ST. LOUIS	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00		
JACKSONVILLE	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.00	6.00
SPRINGFIELD	7.00	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.00	6.00

SAEs Give Blood, Nominated for Award

COLUMBIA — Physicians at the Medical Center at the University of Missouri have nominated an UMC social fraternity for a national award for contributions to the blood bank. Dr. Donald Senhauser and Dr. William V. Miller, members of the UMC pathology faculty, said that never in the history of the University has one group been so consistent in contributions of time, interest and actual blood donations.

They were speaking of Alpha chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity which in the last seven consecutive semi-annual blood drives on campus has had 100 per cent member participation in giving blood -- totaling over 500 pints.

Moreover, the chapter has "adopted" a 14-year old boy being treated at the Medical Center for hemophilia (improper blood clotting) and has agreed to meet the youth's entire blood needs, which currently are 200 pints a year.

For this effort, the physicians have nominated the chapter for the American Association of Bloof Banks' award of merit.

The two doctors said that the 65-member fraternity set an example and their support was instrumental in the success of the fall student blood drive in which a campus record of more than 930 pints were donated.

Bill McLaughlin, an SAE who is also student blood drive chairman this year, attributes their success to an inner-chapter interest group who took the initiative to invite Dr. Miller to talk to their fraternity about the importance of blood and blood products.

"We had Dr. Miller over to talk with us because we felt if we knew more about blood, the fraternity would be more willing to donate. Having won the annual student blood drive award three times in a row, we were afraid some members were becoming less inclined to donate. So the invitation was a way to become more informed and increase our enthusiasm."

McLaughlin describes the fraternity's reaction as very favorable with increased interest evidenced by the number of questions which were asked.

During these discussions with Dr. Miller, chapter members asked how their total group might be helpful in easing a particular blood situation or patient need. This led to the later decision to "adopt" the hemophilic patient.

Fraternity members have recently begun to donate Factor VIII cryoprecipitate, the blood product which the young patient needs. Factor VIII is the chemical substance necessary for clot formation which is absent from his plasma. To supply it, the fraternity members do not have to donate whole blood; instead they undergo a process called plasmapheresis. This involves drawing a unit of blood, which is then spun down in a centrifuge to separate the plasma donor. The platelets are then from leukemia whose blood is from the red blood cells. The removed from the plasma and deficient in its platelet supply. plateletrich plasma is kept and can be given to other needy The platelet -free plasma can the red cells are returned to the patients such as those suffering then be frozen for up to a year and the Factor VIII obtained from itwhen needed.

Fraternity members believe their activities regarding blood needs, particularly the "adoption" of the hemophilic patient, is a more effective form of community service than many other service activities such as money donations.

"We don't have much money," Bill Cloud of Fulton, SAE president says, "but by giving something that takes time and takes more to give, we feel we'll have a more positive effect. Also, just a few people are usually involved in fund raising campaigns, whereas our whole group is contributing to the blood effort."

JOHN SICKMAN, 14, hemophilic patient from Glasgow, observes as Bill McLaughlin, St. Louis, contributes to the blood bank at the Medical Center at the University of Missouri in Columbia. McLaughlin is blood drive chairman of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at UMC which meets the 200-pints-per-year needs of Sickman. Dr. William Miller, director of the UMC blood bank, is adjusting the saline infusion which keeps McLaughlin's vein open while blood he has donated is being separated into red cells and other blood products. The red cells are returned to the donor's body. Mrs. Margaret Phillips, administrative assistant in the blood bank, displays the Missouri Student Association blood plaque won by the SAE's for three years for their 100 per cent participation in blood drives.

Student Senate Urges May 5 Boycott at MU

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The University of Missouri Student Senate Wednesday night in effect urged students to boycott classes May 5 and join in the national observance of the "Day of Mourning" for students killed in campus disturbances last year at Jackson State and Kent State Universities.

The group passed unanimously a bill which asked students to "cease business-as-usual on that day" and "to participate in such peaceful activities as they may deem appropriate."

Katy Railroad Reports Profit

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The Missouri-Kansas-Texas (Katy) Railroad reported a first quarter profit of $2,376 today.

It had a deficit of $1,786,000 in the corresponding period last year and a loss of $3,553,000 for the entire year of 1970.

The railroad is a subsidiary of Katy Industries Inc., which owns 97.7 per cent of its stock.

Gross revenues for March were $6,710,000, a gain over the total of $5,565,000 for March of last year.

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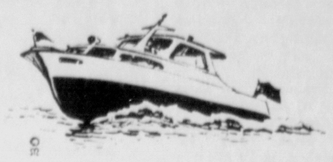

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Armed Forces

CAMP PENDLETON, CALIF.— Pfc. Daniel R. Maloney, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Maloney of Sikeston completed basic training March 2 at the Marine corps recruit depot in San Diego and infantry training April 7 at Camp Pendleton.

Maloney, a 1970 Sikeston high school graduate, is stationed at San Diego where he is attending communications school.

Ft. Hood, Tex. — Johnnie L. Silliman, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Silliman, Route 1, Dexter, Mo. was promoted to army specialist four at Ft. Hood, Tex., while serving with headquarters battery, 2nd armored division artillery.

The specialist is a clerk-typist in the battery. His wife, Cathy, lives in Belton, Tex.

FT. HOOD, TEX. — John T. Clemons, whose mother, Mrs. Velma Clemons, lives at 421 West Iron Bank, Charleston, Mo., was promoted to army specialist four while serving in the 1st armored division at Ft. Hood, Tex.

Clemons is assigned as a clerk in headquartered company, 2nd battalion of the division's 13th armor. He entered the army in March 1969.

The 22-year-old specialist is a 1968 graduate of Charleston high school.

He was employed by Brown and Shoe Co., Jefferson City, before entering the army.

His wife, Flora, livees at 229 S. Middle St., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

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New electronic air cleaners are now available that cleanse air of dirt, dust, lint, smoke, pollen and bacteria. Asthma and allergy sufferers have led the way to growing popularity of electronic air cleaning equipment.

temperature controls

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Revival Crusade Begins Sunday at First Baptist

A "Tell Sikeston" revival crusade will begin Sunday at First Baptist Church.

Dr. C. Wade Freeman, director of the evangelism division of the Texas Baptist Convention will be the revival preacher and Frank Adams, veteran song leader of Jonesboro, Ark., will direct the revival music.

The crusade will continue through Friday with services beginning each evening at 7:30. A nursery will be provided for small children.

Dr. Freeman has been the head of the division of evangelism for Texas Baptist since 1947. He works with a well-organized staff of five evangelists who unify, enlist, and promote evangelism in the state. These staff members work in each of the convention's 121 associations where more than one and one-half million members belong to over 4,000 Texas Baptist churches.

Under the leadership of Dr. Freeman, during the first part of each calendar year, the division conducts the state evangelism conference which is attended by 10,000 pastors, evangelists, singers and interested lay people. Conference sessions include inspirational speakers and instructions concerning Bible methods and plans for reaching people for Christ.

Dr. C. Wade Freeman

Frank Adams

As evangelism director, Dr. Freeman directs many simultaneous evangelistic crusades throughout Texas and the United States.

He directed the Japan New Life Crusade in 1963, the Latin American Crusade in 1964, and the Puerto Rico New Life Crusade in 1966. He was elected a member of the Foreign Mission Board in 1965.

Dr. Freeman is listed in "Who's Who In The South and Southwest."

Before accepting his present position, Dr. Freeman was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Sulphur Springs, Tex.

The public is invited to attend all of these services.

A men's breakfast will precede the start of the crusade Sunday morning at the El Capri restaurant. Dr. Freeman and Adams will be introduced to the men at this time.

Rev. Norris Smith

Revival Set At Murray Lane Church

Murray Lane Baptist Church will be in revival Monday through Sunday of next week.

The evangelist for the week is Rev. Norris Smith, pastor of the Henderson Memorial Baptist Church in Hopkinsville, Ky. Rev. Smith was born in Memphis, Tenn. He received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Union University of Jackson, Tenn., and the Bachelor and Master of Divinity degrees from Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.

His unique and dynamic preaching will be a biessing to all who attend, says Rev. Wade Paris, pastor.

Music for the week will be under the direction of V. W. Entrekin.

Services will be each night at 7:30. Everyone is welcome and cordially invited to attend.

Gelatin is derived from hides, skins, bones, sinews and other by-products, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Statement Opposes Gambling Proposal

JEFFERSON CITY (MBN) -- Representatives of several religious denominations, in a joint meeting at the Baptist Building here Monday with the Christian Life Commission of the Missouri Baptist Convention, issued a statement strongly opposing the proposed constitutional amendment before the state legislature to legalize pari-mutuel wagering and bingo, lotto and other games of chance conducted by churches, schools and charitable, social, civic, fraternal and patriotic organizations.

The group concurred in the anti-gambling position taken by the Division of Legislative Affairs of the Missouri Council of Churches which affirmed that "the use of gambling to produce public and charitable revenue is *detrimental to Christian* standards of individual, family and community life."

The statement further registered strong opposition "to all efforts to establish pari-mutuel betting, government lotteries, and other forms of legalized gambling, in the belief that such legislation is socially disruptive, economically unsound, and morally corrupting, and contrary to the teachings of our faith. We urge Christians to refrain from such activities and to minister to those who have been victimized by this temptation to easy money."

The inter-demoninational group further stated that ',we vigorously deplore the state legislature's tactic of combing pari-mutuel wagering with bingo, lotto and other games of chance in churches, schools and non-profit organizations such as civic, service, social, charitable, fraternal and veterans' clubs, in order to compromise churches and use them as fronts for a constitutional amendment to legalize pari-mutuel wagering."

Attending the meeting on the invitation of the Missouri Baptist Christian Life Commission were Arthur C. Fulbright, pastor, Wilkes Boulevard United Methodist Church, Columbia, representing Bishop Eugene M. Frank of the United Methodist Church; Carl Peterson, state coordinating secretary, Church of God, Lebanon; Reed M. Holmes, apostle, Independence, representing President W. *Wallace Smith of the* Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints; Roy Griggs, pastor, First Christian Church, Jefferson City, representing Walter B. Price, executive director of the Missouri Council of Churches; Edwin Runyan, editor, General Baptist Messenger, Poplar Bluff, representing Kenneth R. Kennedy, executive secretary. General Association General Baptists; Myrland Snow, pastor, First Church of Nazarene, Jefferson City, representing Donald J. Gibson, superintendent of the Missouri District, Church of the Nazarene, St. Louis; and L. C. Lemons, area executive of the American Baptist Convention.

Presbyterians Elect Deacons

Two deacons and one youth deacon were elected Sunday at the Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian church.

Sam Shaw was elected to the class of 1973, filling the vacancy created by Barry Jackson, who moved to Sparta, Ill.

Mrs. Glenn Barks was elected to the class of 1972 to take the place of Steve Lacy, who moved to Arizona.

Donald Davidson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Davidson, was elected as a youth deacon. He is a junior at Sikeston high school.

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CHURCH & Religious News

Church Starts Own Sex Education Program

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A minister says his Unitarian congregation is starting its own sex education program for youngsters from 3 years old—"We want to tell them what they want to know, not what we think they should know."

"These kids are filled with questions never answered before," said the Rev. Robert F. Kaufmann of the Emerson Unitarian church in suburban Canoga Park.

Kaufamann, 49 and father of two children, said 60 children would take part in eight weeks of Sunday morning classes. He said they would be split by age in to classes of 10 to 12 students with an adult couple present.

Schools aren't answering the students questions Kaufmann said.

"School sex education often amounts to a basketball coach showing the kids some frogs and telling them to be sure and take showers and take two laps around the track," says Kaufmann.

He said classes would begin with pupils submitting written, unsigned questions about sex.

He said no question by the 7 to 11-year-olds will be left unanswered but the 3 and 4-year-old toddlers will be eased into sex education more gradually.

"The older ones will learn terminology to begin with. All the words for the organs and all the acts. We try to take away the thrill of using a dirty word," he said.

"We use all the words and osme words they never heard." Kaufmann said the church has 300 adult members. He said a successful teen-age sex education seminar was held a few weeks ago and a sex education class for married couples and couples living together had been under way for several weeks.

"We are not telling the kids that sex is groovy, or sex is terrible; just that sex exists and it is enjoyalble, but not something you run around the corner and latch on to every time you get the cpance," Kaufmann said.

Lay Minister to Speak Sunday

CHARLESTON— Bill Bradley, fireman and lay minister, will present his third in a series of messages **Sunday at the Church of** Christ, Ninth and Shelby Sts.

His topic will be "The Lord, the Sinner's Only Hope."

'His Land' Movie to Be Shown

'His Land,' the popular World Wide Pictures color movie recounting the story of Israel from ancient to modern times, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday at Illinois Avenue General Baptist Church.

In the company of Cliff Barrows and Cliff Richard, England's popular star who sings a number of new Ralph Carmichael songs, viewers are permitted to travel the streets and paths of this nation whose destiny is discussed daily by governments all over the world.

No admission will be charged, but a free will offering will be received to cover expenses and aid the work of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. The public is invited to attend.

MANY VOTERS

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — More than 86 per cent of West Germany's 38 million eligible voters cast ballots in the 1969 parliamentary elections that brought Chancellor Willy Brandt to power.

Male voters between 50 and 60 years of age showed the most interest in the election, with ninety-two per cent of them casting ballots, the Federal Statistics Office reports.

Search For Truth

By Larry T. Swaim

God Bless America

What is the fate of our nation? Will the moral decay from within cause us to crumble and fall as ancient Rome did, or was the expremier of Russia, Krushchev, correct when he said our children would live under Communism? Or will the conflict become so intense between nations that we will all be destroyed by nuclear war?

The handwriting is visible on the wall. The signs of the time are apparent. Christ, on one occasion, criticized the people for their ability to discern the signs of the weather but their inability to see the events transpiring in their own day.

The Pilgrims came to this country seeking religious freedom. This certainly is a worthy foundation on which to build a nation, for God Himself gives us the freedom to decide whether or not we will accept or reject him. He, by no means, applies external pressures to cause us to be a Christian. He does promise that we will reap what we sow but beyond that point, it is up to us whether we will follow him or not. In the old country the citizens were compelled to adhere to the national religion and so, because of their persecution and lack of religious freedom, the tiny ships began to make their way to the new land where they could worship and work in freedom.

Our nation at first was based on industry, honesty, courage, and morality. Yet, these very cornerstones of our nation's foundation are being threatened today. There is no longer the premium on hard work and industry there once was. For many, honesty has been set aside for the more practical view, "the end justifies the means." Millions of our citizens have lost courage and no longer respond to the needs of their fellow man. Some in our larger cities are able to watch as their fellow human beings are mugged and killed and "cop out" on their responsibility be saying, "I didn't want to get involved." Certainly morality today is on the decline. Crime is increasing six times as fast as our nation's population. Illegitimacy and venereal disease are on the increase as is divorce. The sins of modern day America are too similar to those of ancient Rome for comfort. The Bible is correct when it states, "Righteousness exalts a nation but sin is a reproach to any people." Proverbs 14:34. Righteousness will build up a nation and sin will tear down a nation.

CROSS-PURPOSES are served by this sign in Tallahassee, Fla.

Ecology Theology Wells up

NEW YORK (AP) — Religious thinkers contend that a basic change in Western values, modifying its pursuit of ever-increasing material abundance, is essential to stem the tide toward environmental ruin.

They also say that the theology itself must couple its concern for human life with a deepened regard for all of nature. A "theology of ecology," they call it, citing Biblical grounds for it.

The starting point of faith is "reverence for God's creation," says Rabbi Dr. Abraham Heschel. "People didn't create the world. It's a gift. We're only partners, at best. But men have acted as if they're its creator, owner and master.

"This presumption is the crowning sin of Western civilization. It has degraded the world into a toolbox, and the vengeance of it poisons the earth and reduces man himself to a mere tool, an enslaved machine."

Concern about it and the cloud it casts over the future sounded in sermons, church publications, scholarly conferences and religion-science study groups as the country observed the current Earth Week.

"The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof," declares Psalm 24.

"We must translate these words into concrete actions" to correct the "order of national priorities," the Rev. Harry N. Hollis, of a Southern Baptist applied ethics unit told a seminary gathering.

On a widening front, religious leaders insist that only a major shift of values to curb the quest for ever greater production and consumption can preserve planetary life.

"The iron laws of economics" must yield to the more inexorable "iron laws of ecology," the Rev. Scott I. Paradise, director of the Boston Industrial Mission, told a recent meeting of a special Faith-Man-Nature Group.

In an interview in the current evangelical weekly, Christianity Today, Dr. Carl Reidel, an American Baptist of the Williams College Center for Environmental Studies, says, "We are headed for the obliteration of life."

He adds:

"Only when individual Christians make a radical reassessment of their personal values concerning material affluence, and start expressing their commitment collectively through the church, will we see the beginning of worldwide action."

As an initial tactic, he suggests that all believers begin to tithe, withholding a tenth of their incomes from excess consumption and putting it into collective church efforts to teach values greater than materialism.

Vatican Issues New Norms for Expriests

VATICAN CITY (AP)— The Vatican has forbidden expriests from performing any priestly duties except hearing a deathbed confession when no priest is available.

Instructions from the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith, made public Thursday, also simplify the procedure for leaving the priesthood and give more importance to an evaluation of the applicant's aptitude.

The new norms were issued Jan. 13 in response to appeals by priests wanting an easier way out of the priesthood or seeking permission to perform some priestly functions after being unfrocked.

Renewing the ban on expriests "continuing to exercise the sacred ministry," the instructions forbade them in particular from conducting any kind of liturgical service "in a celebration before the people ... giving a sermon, or conducting a pastoral function, having charge of any church administration, spiritual direction or teaching in a seminary."

Rev. Ellinger Named To Social Concern Post

SPRINFIELD—Announcement of a newly established Social Concerns Secretariate in the Roman Catholic Diocese of Springfield—Cape Girardeau was made today by Bishop William W. Baum, bishop of the 39-county Southern Missouri Diocese.

Bishop Baum also announced the appointment of Rev. Wallace G. Ellinger as Secretary for Social Concerns.

In making the announcement, Bishop Baum said the secretariate has been established to assist the priests and people of the parishes to serve all the people of Southern Missouri. At the same time, it will act as liaison with state, national and international social concerns bodies such as the United States Bishops' Human Development Campaign. While establishing the offices of the secretariate, which will be headquartered in Cape Girardeau, Father Ellinger will continue to serve as pastor of Immaculate Conception Parish in New Madrid for the present.

From the earliest apostolic times, continuing without interruption to the present, Bishop Baum said, "Christians have understood that preaching of the Good News of the Risen Savior and the offering of worship by the Christian community must be accompanied by good works.

"Through the centuries," he continued, "the church has established thousands of hospitals, clinics, mission stations, schools of all levels, orphanages, relief organizations, institutes and societies." All of these he alleged, "have demonstrated a long-time comitment to what we call social concerns." Referring to the works and letters of Pope Leo XIII, made some eighty years ago, statements by succeeding Pontiffs and the Second Vatican Council, Bishop Baum said there is continued emphasis on the social dimension of the Gospel. In his announcement, Bishop Baum noted the encyclical letter of Pope Paul VI (On the Progress of Peoples) which calls all people of God to a continuing witness through social concerns, and expresses anew the real urgency which exist in this area.

Commenting on the direction to be taken by the secretariate, Fr. Ellinger said there are three dimensions or aspects of the Gospel message which will be explored.

"There is constant need for continuing education of God's people, especially in what it means to be a socially concerned Christian," Fr. Ellinger said. "It is the role of the priest as preacher of the Gospel and teacher, to make known this dimension. Our diocesan schools, the diocesan religious education programs, the office of communications and our diocesan newspaper, The Mirror, are other instruments geared to assist in this function." He promised assistance and cooperation of the secretariate in this function also.

"Second," Fr. Ellinger said, "there are many groups in Missouri which are involved in social concerns. The secretariate can and will assist and cooperate in the particular areas of concerns to these groups." Here he mentioned the Missouri Catholic Conference, the Missouri Council of Churches, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, Missouri Commission on Human Rights, the Governor's Advisory Council on Comprehensive Health Planning, Inter Church Council, Springfield Council of Churches, various crossline groups, crisis groups, Project Equality, Missouri Delta Ecumenical Ministry, Missouri Association of Migrant Opportunities Services, Inc., the various Office of Economic Opportunity groups and agencies, and others, according to Fr. Ellinger, "whose goals and philosophies are consistant with the Gospel."

From the early days of Christianity, Fr. Ellinger commented, "Volunteers have dedicated their talents to serving God by serving people." He pointed out that over the years, volunteers sponsored by the National Extension Volunteer Program have been working in Southern Missouri as teachers, nurses, community workers, etc. "This program will be terminated this summer," Fr. Ellinger said.

He then announced the creation of a volunteer program which will be local in nature,"people of Southern Missouri serving people in Southern Missouri." He explained that a cultural gap would then be practically nonexistent. Further, he commented, "a local area, community, is a familiar type unit in which brother can help brother in the process of growth and development."

In conclusion, Fr. Ellinger emphasized that the Catholic "is interested in the whole range of social problems. The challenge of war and peace, quality of life of each person, racial justice, problems of taxes, safety, health, ecumenism, poverty, and the many other issues facing society today are real concerns to the Catholic Church.

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WORSHIP 10:30 A.M.
SUNDAYS SERMON
GOD IN THE LIFE OF MAN
WE INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH - Sikeston, Missouri

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APRIL 25 - 30 ..... Services Each Evening 7:30 P.M.

EVANGELIST:
Dr. C. Wade Freeman
Director, Division of Evangelism
Texas Baptist Convention

SONG LEADER:
Mr. Frank Adams
Veteran Revival Song Leader
Jonesboro, Arkansas

ANYONE YOU KNOW?

Unsaved young adults trying to build homes and get started in business . . . without Christ.

Unsaved fathers and mothers trying to rear young children . . . without Christ.

Middle-aged adults who are well established and self-sufficient . . . without Christ.

Unsaved professional men and women whose vocational activities woo them away from spiritual values . . . without Christ.

Unsaved, underprivileged adults who feel conspicuously out of place in the average church who are . . . without Christ.

Unsaved, aging adults with empty hearts and lives . . . without Christ.

Unsaved, confused misguided youth . . . without Christ.

Unsaved children with parents neglecting their spiritual responsibilities . . . without Christ.

Will you invite these people to come with you this Sunday -- and to the services next week. Let no one in this area say, " ... there was no man that would know me: refuge failed me; NO MAN CARED FOR MY SOUL" (Psalm 142:4).

PUBLISHED BY THE AGOGA CLASS
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. James Hackney, Pastor
President W. C. "Bill" Winstead
If you are not a member of any Sunday School, visit with us this Sunday at 9:15 a.m. Bob Guthrie Sr. will discuss .....
The Reluctant Prophet

About Our Schools

By Lynn Twitty

Children whose parents wish them to attend Kindergarten for the 1971-72 school year should pre-enroll on Friday, May 14.

Those parents who reside in the Sikeston area, should report to the Sikeston Center, located at the Airport site, to enroll their children. Those in the Morehouse attendance area will be enrolled at the Morehouse Center. The time will be between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Friday, May 14. A kindergarten child must have reached his fifth birthday on or before October 1, 1971. Parents must present a record of evidence of successful smallpox vaccination and immunization against diptheria and polio are required in order for the child to be admitted to school next term. Parents must present a valid certificate of birth, issued by the state wherein the child was born. Church or hospital certificates are not acceptable.

The early enrollment is held in order that classroom assignments and size, the number of teachers needed and the planning of instructional materials are dependent upon complete enrollment of all prospective kindergartners on this date. It is not necessary for parents to bring their children with them to enroll, however, they may accompany their parents if the parent so desires.

Pre-enrollment for children who, at present are not attending the public school Kindergarten and who is expecting to enter the first grade next fall will also be held on Friday, May 14 between the hours of 7:30 A.M. and 4:30 P.M. parents may enroll their child at the elementary school nearest their homes. Requirements for first grade enrollment are: a child must have reached his sixth birthday on or before October 1, 1971 and the other requirements are the same as for Kindergarten youngsters. Again it is not necessary that the child accompany the parent. The parent, however, should bring all information required for enrollment.

If the child is to get off to a prompt start in his school experiences, it is necessary that parents comply with these requests for early pre-enrollment. This cooperation will be appreciated and will be of value to the child.

School will be dismissed on Friday, May 7, for a "long weekend". This brief school recess was planned in the schedule and is in addition to the 180 days in which children attend classes. Two previously scheduled "extra days" were used for teacher workshops. Other school recesses are not planned prior to the close of school, June 2.

If one of our students is to become a functioning citizen in our society, it is necessary that he acquire a certain fund of information or knowledge and certain skills that can be taught in the school program. This is important.

Equally important, however, is that the student develop or learn a sense of values that are necessary if he is to function as a complete individual. Someone has said that "Values give man the equivalent of stars by which he may steer the course of his life". These are baffling times in which solid values are sometimes lost. The actions or reactions that we as individuals or collectively, make in our present day society would somehow indicate that, at least some of us, have not learned the proper values.

Can we help young people to make sense out of the confusion and distress? "Thou shalt not" is not always relevant advice and the classroom or the school may not be the place for moralizations that are not always practiced by those who preach them.

This isn't to say that values are not applicable in the classroom. Quite the contrary. All teachers recognize values. Almost every school philosophy, or list of aims and objectives makes reference to them. But what can we actually do about values in the classroom?

Our usual approach is to tell students what the right values are or to offer an example through adult behavior, i.e.: Washington's honesty; persuading and convincing; presenting the arguments for this or that (our) set of values: cultural or religious dogma and appeals to conscience. There is nothing wrong with these methods or approaches but they can only be used to control behavior, they can not lead to values. Values represent the free and thoughtful choice of intelligent human beings interacting in complex and changing environments such as that in which we exist today.

Apparently our past approaches have not resulted in a particularly deep commitment of any kind if the present behavior of our society is a standard. There is concern that both youth and adults are failing to live by any valid set of values and that, at least some of us, act erratically, without much thought and sometimes maliciously. We guide our lives not by what we believe is right and proper for us but by what others do and say.

Values can not be taught. They can be learned. Suggestions for helping children develop clear and decisive personal values, and this should be particularly addressed to the home, are that we do the following: help them make free choices whenever possible; search for alternatives in choice making situations; weigh the consequences of each available alternative; consider what they prize and cherish; publicly affirm the things they value; do something about their choices and consider and strengthen positive patters in their lives. The teacher and most especially the parent can help the student in these processes and thereby help him find values.

Much of the above is from an article by Sidney B. Simon in an education publication called, ADVANCE.

Lawyers Urged To Help Solve Housing Woes

ST. LOUIS (AP)--Lawyers can do more than any other group of professionals to help solve the problem of inadequate housing for low-and middle-income families, an officer of the American Bar Association said today.

"The layer is equipped to deal with the legal complexities of implementing housing and urban development," said Eugene J. Morris, chairman of the ABA Special Committee on Housing Law.

Morris was the opening speaker at the ABA's two-day seminar on housing and urban development attended by about 300 persons. His committee was created in 1967 to help modernize law in the housing field.

The bar association said one of seven urban families lives in substandard housing.

Morris said lawyers at the local level can help in three ways:

--Urge local bar groups to develop techniques to stimulate production of housing.

--Make legal assistance available to housing developers.

--Help train minority lawyers in real estate law.

School Board Has Final Say on Tax Levy Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth has held that even when a sufficient number of voters in a school district petition for a specific higher tax rate the school board is not required to put that levy question before the voters.

He supplied the opinion for State Rep. Stephen Burns, R-Des Peres.

Danforth said when the school board receives such a petition, the law says "the board shall determine the rate of taxation necessary to be levied in excess of the authorized vote..."

Thus the board has the final discretion whether a higher tax rate is needed at all, Danforth said.

Mayor Will File Election Contest

HAYTI — Defeated Hayti Mayor Lee Roy Bain, beaten in the race by only two votes, has retained a Kennett law firm to file an election contest suit based on at least eight or nine illegal ballots cast in Hayti's Ward one during the April 6 City Election.

The unofficial count of ballots shows that Bain was defeated by Harry B. Dowdy by only two votes. Dowdy has lived in Hayti for a little over one year.

Bain has stated that several of those voting did not reside in the precinct where they voted, and that others did not live within the City limits of Hayti.

Mayor Bain stressed the fact that his filing of the contest should not be construed as charging the election judges with being dishonest. "I have every confidence in all the judges who served in the election. My contest is based purely on the interpretation of the law as to who is eligible to vote and where in the city election," he satted.

The case was expected to be filed in Circuit Court Friday. On Monday, Robert Rushing, Court Clerk, reported that the case has not yet been filed. The case may be filed at any time within twenty days following the election.

The firm representing Bain filed contests on behalf of five unsuccessful candidates in the County election last fall. Evidence brought out in these cases showed multiple fraud and nineteen persons were indicted by the county grand jury on charges of election irregularities.

Bain says it is not expected that any irregularities will be found in the Hayti city election, with the exception of human error.

Sheriff's Office Records Vanish

CARUTHERSVILLE — Sheriff Thad O. Shelly of Pemiscot County confirmed reports today that files previously kept during the administration of ousted Sheriff Clyde Orton are missing.

The newly - appointed sheriff said today "All the records are gone." He described the missing files as prisoner records, arrest records, and other records kept by the sheriff's department.

Shelly said he discovered the files missing Friday morning, his first full day on the job. Shelly, a Hayti area farmer, was appointed by the Pemiscot County Court Thursday afternoon to serve as interim sheriff until a special election can be held. Shelly will be a candidate for that office.

Today, Sheriff Shelly said he had conducted a probe of the missing records, "but no one seems to know anything about them." He said, however, the office was back to normal, following Thursday's walk - out of Orton's two deputies, Wesley Mays and Tommy German.

Friday, Maurice Malin, Caruthersville, was named to join Gene James, Hayti, as Shelly's second deputy. Both men were hired after the two deputies who worked with Orton walked off their jobs Thursday afternoon.

Shelly said his department was in the process of trying to recover the records "without any official action being taken."

Meanwhile, County Clerk John Alford said five men, including Shelly, have secured petition forms from his office needed before candidates can file for a special election. The five are Shelly, Neely Mitchell, Charles Albert Farris, Gail Davison and Tommy German. Earlier, Wesley Mayo said he would file for the post if his former boss could not run.

City Workers Trim Trees in Private Yard

by ALLEN BLACK
In the Malden Press Merit

MALDEN — Trimming of trees in the backyard of a private residence by a City of Malden Street Department crew has resulted in a complaint by a local citizen and touched off a controversy.

Frank Cowell, superintendent of the Street Department, and two workmen spent all of Thursday morning trimming trees in the backyard of the Floyd Lee residence on J Highway in Malden.

Joe Radican, Lee's neighbor to the north, filed a verbal complaint with Councilmen Mart Bostic and Bill Smithson of Ward IV. Radican also telephoned the Press-Merit and asked if a photographer would take a picture of the project.

Upon arriving at the Lee residence, this writer found three city employees busily trimming trees under the supervision of Mr. Lee. Asked why city workmen were trimming the trees, the reply was that the tree limbs endangered an electric power line leading into the residence.

An observation was that one small limb would have sufficed, but the entire large tree was trimmed as were smaller ones in the yard.

Lee was asked if he was paying the City to have this work done. He replied, "Does that come under the heading of my business or yours?"

Frank Cowell was then asked by the writer if he would trim the trees in his yard. He replied, "You'll have to ask the mayor." He was then asked if that was who had sent him to do the job and he said, "Yes."

Earlier in the week the city trimmed two trees in the front yard of the Lee residence. They were beneath a telephone cable and cablevision line, but no electric power line is in front of the home.

Radican later called the Press-Merit and expressed his thanks for taking the photographs.

He said that Councilmen Mart Bostic and Bill Smithson came out to view the project. He said that Mr. Bostic halted the project, but that it was resumed after he left.

Upon checking with the city clerk, Roscoe Thornton, it was learned as of Monday that Lee has not paid the city anything for trimming of the trees. Thornton said that he knew nothing about the project, except that he had heard about it.

$4,200 Yearly Income Urged For Elderly

ST. LOUIS (AP)--A $4,200 yearly income for elderly couples and a national health insurance program for the aged were called for Monday during a one-day White House Conference on aging.

About 500 delegates attended the meeting, a forerunner of a statewide conference May 23-25 in Jefferson City and a national conference this fall in Washington.

The delegates said national health insurance was mandatory because health problems and the rising cost of medical care strike heavily at fixed incomes earned by many elderly persons.

The $4,200 income figure was based on an intermediate budget level established by the Bureau of Labor Statistics for a couple over 65, the group said.

Family Death Jinx Extends Through Fourth Generation

BRISTOL, England (AP)--"My great-grandfatherr died when his wife turned 28," Rosemary Stacey told the coroner's court investigating her husband's death. "My grandfather was killed in World War I when his wife was 28. My father died in the next war when my mother was 28."

Mrs. Stacey is 28. The coroner's court ruled Monday that her husband, Richard died an accidental death when a tractor turned over on him.

"I told my husband about the family jinx and he promised to be careful," she said.

Marceline Votes in Liquor by Drink

MARCELINE, Mo. (AP)--Marcelene is the first city in dry Linn County to go wet.

Voters approved a city liquor-by-the-drink proposition Tyesday, 510 for to 401 against. Only a simple majority was necessary. A previous vote in the 1940s failed to pass.

Brookfield, the county's largest city, votes on the proposal next Tuesday.

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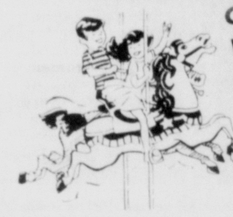

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BURGER CHEF
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
Collins Piano Center
CAROLES FASHION
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Crowell Service Station
Dunn Coffee Shop
ELITE SHOP
FLOWER BASKET
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Grecian Steak House
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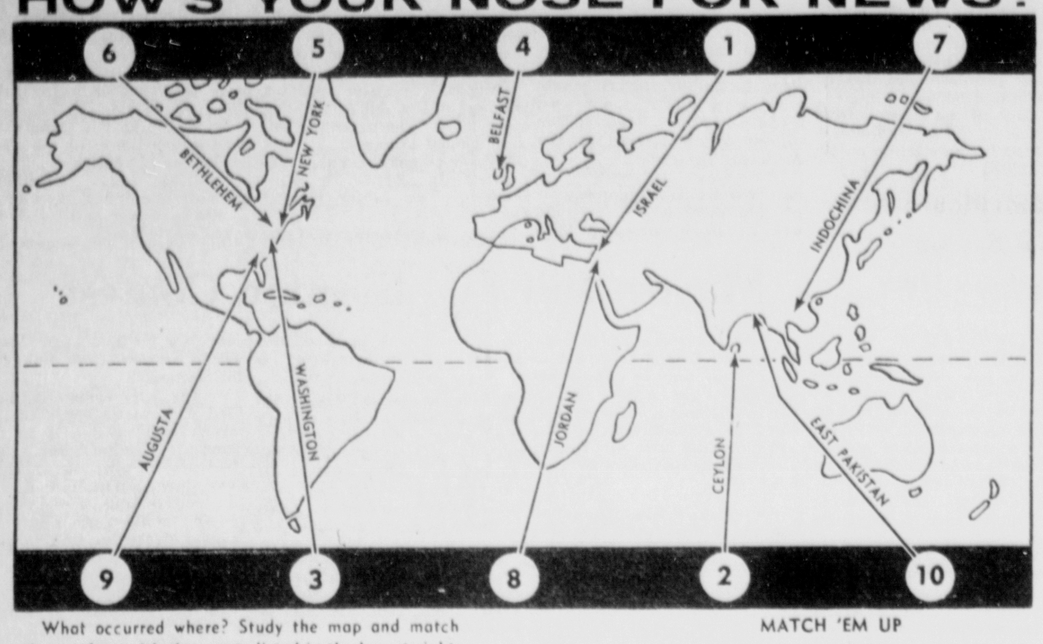
HOW'S YOUR NOSE FOR NEWS?



What occurred where? Study the map and match the numbers with the events listed in the box at right. Score yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

A score of 50—you're fairly hep. A score of 70—you're pretty sharp. A score of 90 or more—congratulations to a real news hawk!

MATCH 'EM UP

- ☐ New master
- ☐ Civil war rages
- ☐ Lots more people
- ☐ Guerrillas active
- ☐ "True peace" bid
- ☐ New riots flare
- ☐ 300,000 to go
- ☐ War atrocity
- ☐ Big thaw
- ☐ Monopoly grind

NEWS QUIZ MAP ANSWERS

NEW MASTER — Charles Coody, 33-year-old Texan, wins 35th Masters Golf Championship by two strokes over Jack Nicklaus. (9)

CIVIL WAR RAGES—Ceylon's army and leftist rebels are locked in far-ranging battles across the island nation. (2)

LOTS MORE PEOPLE—United Nations experts predict world's population will top 6 billion by the year 2000. (5)

GUERRILLAS ACTIVE—King Hussein's Jordanian troops repulse attack by Palestinian guerrillas stabbing across the Syrian border. (8)

"TRUE PEACE" BID—Israel's former Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion proposed most of land seized in the 1967 war be returned to Egypt in return for a "true peace." (1)

NEW RIOTS FLARE—Shooting of boy, 12, sparks new rioting in Belfast, pitting British troops against 2,000 missile - throwing Protestants. (4)

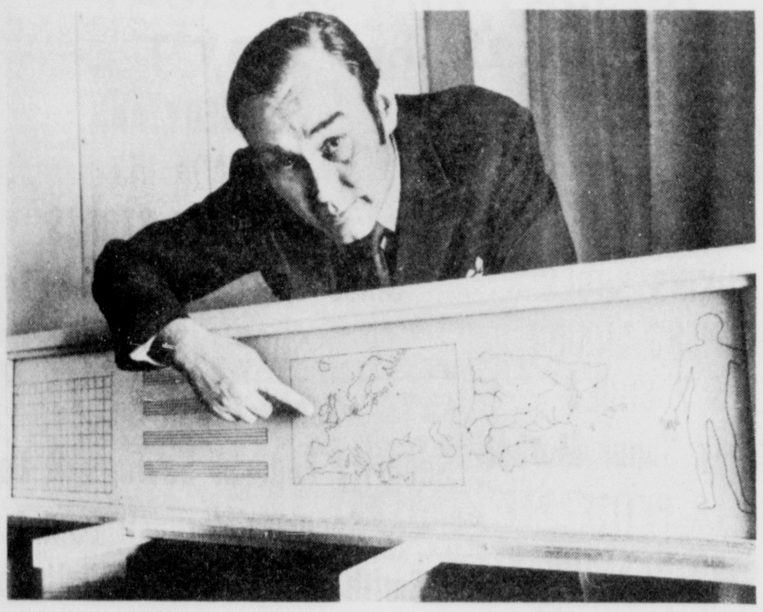
300,000 TO GO—Withdrawals drop American troop strength in Indochina to below 300,000 for the first time in 4½ years. (7)

WAR ATROCITY—Pakistan troops reportedly machine-gun to death some 300 students at an East Pakistan school in that nation's continuing civil war. (10)

BIG THAW—President Nixon relaxes trade embargo with China and makes four other moves to improve relations with the Peking regime. (3)

MONOPOLY GRIND—Two Bethlehem, Pa., youths claim world's endurance record for playing the game of Monopoly—76½ hours. (6)

NO PLACE for acrobatics, it would seem, but a construction worker on a new building in Omaha, Neb., has everything under control. With maneuvering space at a premium, he straddles a beam while working high above street level.



SMEAR-PROOF is Finnish schoolteacher Matti Kuivamaki's claim for his invention designed to replace the familiar schoolroom blackboard. Drawings are made with water-soluble pen on his plastic board, equipped with presketched plates of maps, figures and mathematical formulas and other teacher aids. Plates are usable repeatedly and there is no chalk dust accumulation.

CHOPPER SERVICE comes to the Soviet Union, where a crew from Aeroflot, the government airline, stands in front of its MI-8 helicopter after a landing in the mountainous Krasnodar region on the Black Sea. According to Aeroflot, helicopters are increasingly used in servicing such out-of-the way points.

ADVISING the President on dealings with the press in foreign affairs is the assignment of western newsman John Scali, newly appointed White House communications consultant. Scali, formerly chief diplomatic correspondent for ABC, played a key intermediary role in resolving the Cuban missile crisis during the Kennedy administration. He is a registered Democrat.

Q—Which state in the Union leads in wine production?

A—California produces all the raisins and 85 per cent of the wine made in the United States.

Public Notice

NOTICE OF FILING
OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND
PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
ss.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
BURNICE TANNER BARRETT)
deceased.)

Estate No. 3773

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF BURNICE TANNER BARRETT, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 28 day of May, 1971 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

John D. Hux, Hux & Green, Attorney. 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri 63801. Telephone number 471-1737.

John L. Wilson, Executor, 1212 Sikes, Sikeston, Mo. 63801. Telephone Number 471-4328

46-52-58-64

NOTICE OF SALE

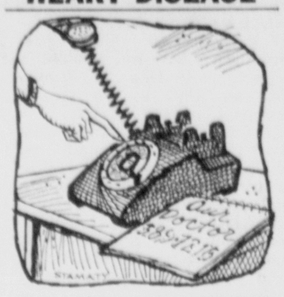
Notice is hereby given that sealed bids for cash will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City Administrative Building, 316 South Kingshighway, Sikeston, Missouri, until 7:30 p.m., Monday, May 3, 1971, for the purchase and removal of two (2) frame houses, one with four rooms and bath, and one with five rooms and bath, located at 109 and 111 North Street, Sikeston Missouri.

Keys for entry nd examination of the houses may be obtained from the City Clerk. All quotations must be submitted with the understanding that the houses will be moved by the purchaser (s) within thirty (30) days after acceptance of the quotation(s).

John W. Vaughn, City Clerk

34-40-46

WEAPON vs. HEART DISEASE



Get a checkup for high blood pressure. Your doctor can help control it and lower your risk of heart attack.

† FOR MORE INFORMATION ASK YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION

4—Notices

To register for fall session of Presbyterian Kindergarden and nursery Call Betty Summers at 471-5896 or Presbyterian Church 471-3267

Kindergarden classes for 5 year olds is 5 days a week. 8:30 to 11:30

4 year olds Nursery Mon - Wed - Fri. afternoons. 12:45 to 3:30

3 year olds Nursery. Tues - Wednesday afternoons 12:45-3:30. Teacher is Mrs. Betty Summers

PORTAGEVILLE

Applications for swimming pool, manager, lifeguards, and consession stand manager are being accepted at the City Hall until Monday by the Park Board.

7—Apartments-Furn.

3 room furnished cottage. Freshly decorated, near all conveniences. Phone 471-4652

Furnished Apartment utilities paid. 471-0588

For Rent — 3 room furnished apartment 471-2377

Air Conditioned furnished apartment. Adults only. $100 per month. 471-5755.

Light housekeeping room for rent, all utilities furnished. 471-4182.

For Rent — furnished apartments Adults. 471-0416

1 Three room furnished apartment upstairs — adults only, Private bath. $75.00 Call 471-3047.

FURNISHED APTS — with utilities Phone 471-9276 & 1154.

Furnished apartment, utilities furnished, adults only, call 471-9942

For Rent — Furnished apartment, 3 rooms & bath, heat and water furnished. $60.00 per month. Adults only. 471-4059 or 471-5839

Newly Furnished 2 bedroom Duplex $135.00 471-5400 - 471-0234.

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

For Rent — 3 room Duplex — 205 Dorothy.

9—Houses For Rent

Furnished House in Marston - call Heavener & Son Plumbing & Heating 471-9190

5 rooms and bath. Adults only. New carpet. 611 E. Kathleen. Call 335-9387 Cape.

Modern 2 bedroom house. Central air conditioning — other features. $85.00 monthly. Location Oran. References Required. 262-3160.

10—Furnished Houses

Small 2 bedroom air conditioned. $80 per month plus utilities. Call 472-0484.

11-Misc. for Rent

For Lease — Large Commercial building with office spare and garage on East Malone, With large tract of land. 471-0576

2 bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-9970.

Trailer for rent and trailer space for rent Call 471-4538

SUPER stuff, sure nuf! That's Blue Lustre for cleaning carpets. Rent electric shampooer, $1. Sterling 5 & 10, Downtown Sikeston.

Office for Rent — 3 rooms — private entrance all utilities furnished. 301 S. Main $150.00 a month. Call 471-1348.

12A—Musical Instruments

2 Antiques — Upright Pianoes, excellent condition. 1 for $100. 1 for $85.00. Call 471-8843 ask for Suzie

WANT TO SELL...BUY...RENT...HIRE? USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS

DIRECTORY

Whatever your needs you can rely on these DEPENDABLE home town businessmen!

TIRE SERVICE

TRUCKERS

We are equipped to handle your tire service. Air tools for quick handling for flats and changes. Tube testing equipment. Air Spreaders for inspection.

Nicholson Tire Service
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Sikeston, MO. 63801
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Kraft Recapping

NML Helps Stamp Out Inflation!

Ask me how it works.

Dwayne Lorenz
471-6461
or
472-0755
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE • MILWAUKEE
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MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOMES
F.H.A. Dealer in
Modular Homes
And Classrooms
GALEMORE
MOBILE HOMES

For information call
683-3311

REPAIRS

SEE US
For Heating Repairs, Range Parts, Gas valves, Thermo-couples. All sizes Furnace filters.
MOORES
FIRESTONE

ELECTRIC SERVICE

BURKS PUMP HEADQUARTERS
Shallow Well Jet Pump
A Complete Pump System
(Model A3HJS-41
c1/3 HP. Motor with 4 Gallon Tank Reg. $133.00 NOW $96.59
MOORE'S FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone-Sikeston-471-4557

YOU'RE READING THIS!

THAT PROVES DIRECTORY ADS ARE READ.

Your message in this space would be read by over 10,000 families. Phone 471-1137. Ask for Harvey.

WATCH REPAIR

WATCH REPAIR
VOELKER'S CREDIT JEWELRY
137 E. Front. St.
Sikeston, Mo.
471-1588

PIANOS AND Organs, Bladwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonalbe prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone GR1-4531. 12a-9-20-tf

Pump Organ, Solid black walnut, rebuilt and refinished. Antique $350.00 Phone 314-262-3354 after 5 p.m.

Old Whitney piano, Indian Pony, Bridle and saddle. 683-6747.

Leg Cramps? Try supplical with calcium, only $1.98 for 60 tablets at Osco Drugs.

Sewing & Alterations Call 471-1346

For Sale — Hotpoint Refrigerator. Less than a year old. $250.00. Phone 472-0798 or 471-2272.

2 sets of 1970 World Book Encyclopedias 1 with dictionary $200. without $150. Call 649-2650

Garage Sale — 814 Davis Blvd. Saturday 9:00-3:00.

FARM SECTION

Pickett Dare. York seed Beans, Jewel Blalack. 471-0149

To make your fertilizer spreading job faster and easier this year, we have a fleet of nurse tanks, applicators and dry fetilizer spreaders available.
Agrico Service Center
Matthew, Mo.
472-0224.

FOR SALE

De Calb Grain Sorgum seed. Top varieties still available. Call me this week to reserve seed.
J. M. Wallace
Dealer
683-4291

12—Misc. For Sale

THE PLACE to trade, sell or buy guns. 300 in stock. Phone 722-3310. Advance Mo.

Reduce Safe & Fast with Go Bese Tablets andE-Vap "Water Pills" Harris Pharmacy Sikeston, Morehouse Drug, Morehouse.

12 X 64 Town & Country repossessed.
Take up payments and move in.
Galemore is Number 1 in sales service & Satisfaction
See Good Ole Joe for best prices in 5 states 200 mile free delivery. You are in good hands with a Galemore mobile home.
Joe Galemore Mobile Homes
Hy. 60-62 I-57

ForSale — Used cotton pants & shirts, all sizes and colors available. Sat Apr. 24 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Charles Todd uniform service. 400 N. West. Sikeston, Mo.

Natural Organic Foods Store. Mrs. Roland Stadt, Rt. 4 Jackson, Mo. 63755.

Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-9941

1970 Westinghouse fully automatic dishwasher. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1395.

1 G.E. Air Conditioner ton & ½ $50 used. 1 used Refrigerator $35.00 Call 471-6722.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20 x 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

NEW & USED CARS

1967 Chevy Impala. 2 door Hardtop — All power factory air. 262-3832.

1965 Buick, one owner. Call 471-4755.

1970 Chevell SS 396 4 speed 30,000 miles on warrantee 262-3832 $2500

1965 Ford Truck. Long wheel base with camper equipped with stove and refrigerator. $950.00 649-2790 after 6:00

1969 2-28 engine. 302 Cu. Inch Phone 748-5165.

1963 Ford Station Wagon. Air conditioning. power steering. Phone 471-6431 after 6:00

62 Chevry V-8 Wagon. 3 seats and fold out camper. Both good condition 667-5755

For Sale — 1967 Pontiac Firebird. Call 471-5922

Willy's jeep pickup, four wheel drive. Call 264-2893 after 6 p.m. week days.

69 Dodge Polara, A/C power steering, power brakes, 22, 400 miles; tinted windows.Phone 471-6464. AFter 6 p.m. 471-6690 ask for Mr. Johnson.

JUST FOR MOM

used machine Clearance Portable & cabinate models. Straight stitch and Zig Zag. Prices start at $19.95. Bring this Ad — Good for
10% OFF.
on any new machine or cabinate of your choice. Good through April Just in time for Mothers Day

Necchi Sewing Circle
Midtowner Village
Shopping Center
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-1566

Take up Payments on 2 Stereos 2 Color TV's. No down payment necessary.
SIKESTON ELECTRONICS
471-1074

Pinto 23-B Citizens Band. Transceiver. All 23 Channells Mobile or Base. Call 262-3832 after 6 p.m.

COMPLETE SPORTING GOODS AND FISHING HEADQUARTERS

We trade guns of all kinds. Most complete stock of firearms between Memphis & St. Louis.
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
Hours 1401 E Malone Open 7-9 Sikeston, Mo. 6 days

14—Situations Wanted

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph. 472-0426.

16—Wanted To Buy

Wanted Good used canoe and tent. 472-0156

18—Help Wanted

SALESMAN

To solicit accounts for a National Collection Agency. No investment. High Commissions plus Bonus Plan to men meeting our requirements. Age no factor. Write Manager, Drawer 437, Mentor, Ohio 44060.

Bored? Restless? Need an outside interest? Call now and learn how you can get more out of life by becomming an Avon Representative. You'll earn good money, win prizes, meet people have fun. Write Ann Brown Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Attention Ladies

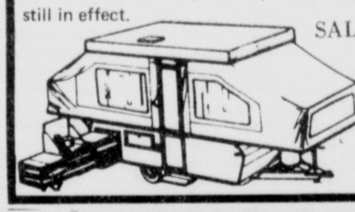
Over 18, Large concern has immediate openings for four ladies. Must be free to travel U.S. No Experience required. We will train you. All transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Cash drawing account. For personal interview see Mr. Watson at El Capri Motel, Friday only 10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

Parents welcome at interview.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

Authorized Dealer. 1971 wheel campers inside Display.

Here comes our biggest selling season in history!! Be "Wheel smart" beat the rush, and buy while these pre season prices are still in effect.



SALES – RENTALS – SERVICE
PRESLEYS TRAILER SALE
Hwy 62 at I-55
Sikeston, Mo.

Cash Loans
quick, easy
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AL SKINNER
KEY LOAN CO.
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI
471-0428

We can insure it!
We can help finance it!

Your MFA Insurance Agent can show you an Auto Insurance plan to suit all your needs. Ask him about financing that car, too.

If it has anything to do with insurance: We do it better.
Wm R. BURKE
308 N. Main 471-1192 Sikeston, Mo.

ALL DAY ANTIQUE AUCTION

Sat. 24 April 9:00 AM RAIN OR SHINE

Located 2 blocks North of the Kingsway Shopping Center, 408 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

Partial listing of antiques and used furniture to be sold.
Lots of glass ware, walnut fainting couch, victorian bath tub, Seth Thomas Clock, Square China closet, glass sides and front, Oak Love seat, Pie Safe, Lots of hand painted pictures, Crocks, Antique waffle iron, Kerosene lamps, Hill side plow, Old Wet Stone, Desks, Many, many chairs, Hand woven wilton rug, Old trunks, Chest of drawers.

Hundreds and Hundreds
of other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash
Auctioneer: Tom Jones

Lunch will be served on the grounds

Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bussey

FAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

Wanted — Mechanic GM. experience **preferred** fringe benefits, paid **vacation** incentive pay plan. Apply in person to service manager. Ponder Chev-Buick Co. Charleston, Mo.

Local Distributor has openings for women, to work part time from their home. Earn up to $3.00 per hour. For more information Call Mr. Greene at 472-0670.

Attention Men
Over 18 Large concern has immediate openings for four men. Must be free to travel U.S. No experience required. We will train you. All transportation furnished. Above average earnings to be discussed at interview. Must be neat, aggressive and willing to work. Cash Drawing Account. For personel interview see Mr. Watson at El Capri Motel, Friday only 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Female Help Wanted in public relations with national organization, Part time work in Sikeston. Car required. Call 335-0768 or write Mrs. Deronda Storey, 2621 Maruin, Cape Girardeau

ORGANIST WANTED
SIKESTON CHURCH
seeks
ORGANIST
and
CHOIR DIRECTOR
SALARY OPEN
SEND COMPLETE RESUME
AND PHONE NUMBER
TO P.O. BOX 472
SIKESTON, MO.

ACTIVE DISTRIBUTORS NEEDED
HUNT WESSON'S
new multi million dollar advertised snack pack product. Need Now! Reliable men or women in this area to service fast moving coin operated products in company secured locations. Commercial & factor, part or full time, 10 to 12 hours per week.
NO SELLING
CASH REQUIRED
$600 to $2,995. For more information write: Distributorship Division 51 1111 W. Robinhood Dr. Stockton, CA 95207. Give name, address, and phone number.

EXPANDING TEXAS MFR.
NEEDS SALES REP.
Enjoy slpendid income. No experience necessary. You supply desire. We supply training. Limited travel in Sikeston area. Air mail T. R. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Tex.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $4.50 per hour after short training. For application and interview, call 314-241-4783, or write Safety Dept., United Systems, Inc., 69 W. East Grand Ave., St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

20—Lost & Found

LOST
Billfold, Drivers License, Badge & Business Cards. Reward for their return. Call 471-1137

24—Special Services

Home Repair Service — House painting interior and exterior. General House repair Free Estimate. Call 471-7190.

Scotts appliance repair, stoves washing machines, dish washers, Dryers, Household refrigerators, and window Air conditioners. Serviced and repaired. Call 471-6750

Floor tile Linoelum. Ceramic Kitchen & Bath Carpet. Cabinet tops Repairs. Marvin Ward, 471-5213.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
23-2-7t

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Trash barrels for sale. Phone 471-1694 or 472-0313.
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Single phase and 3 phase motors. Hydrolic Hoses & fittings V-Belts. Sheaves Wiring Contractors.
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505 Greer.
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Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
Moving and Storage
Local and long distance moving. For free estimates Call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

House Cleaning
Complete - Home - Office cleaning. Once a month or once a year. One Call We Do It All.
Servicemaster
Southeast
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
334-3776
ServiceMASTER

25—Poultry & Livestock

For Sale — Riding horses Call 471-9559 after 5 p.m.

26—Pets

Doberman Pinscher Pups. Guard Pet or Show. Poplar Bluff. 314-785-0629

Poodle Grooming. Experienced. Reasonable prices 667-5872

Show Quality blond Pekingese puppies. AKC Registered $50 Cape Phone 334-3281

Poodles — Toys and Minitures All colors — LaMaire's Poodle Ranch 785-6215

A.K.C. Toy poodles, pocket toys, and miniture whites, blacks, apricots, silvers, and chocolates. Pikengese different colors and whites. Chihuahuas very small breed. 264-2526 or 264-9978.

Registered Pekingese Puppies Sikeston 471-5950.

For Sale — St. Bernard A.K.C. Registered Show quality. Male. Good stud dog. Gread kid dog. 472-0156

Registered toy Pekingese, Peek-a-poo and Poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Peke a poo puppys 1 male Poodle 2318 Perkings Poplar Bluff, Mo. Call 785-1730

REAL ESTATE SECTION

ELLIOTT - NEWTON, INC.
Real Estate -- Insurance

SPRING TIME IS TIME TO MOVE!!!
UP TO A LARGER HOME?
5 Bedroom Brick on double lot. Over 5,000 sq. ft. of Air Conditioned living area. Formal Living & Dining room with fireplace. Elegant drapes and carpeting. Kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and double self cleaning oven. 3 full baths, huge family room, large study or office, Nice basement, utility room, Large study or office, Nice basement, utility room, double car garage; sitting on beautiful lot in ideal location. — See it — You'll love it.

TO A SMALLER HOME?
Excellent starter home or ideal for retired folds too. 2 Bedroom's carpeted, with carpeted L.R. — Kitchen 1 bath - central heating - large air conditioner, garage - located on quiet dead end street. F.H.A. Loan Available. Owner needs quick sale.

TOA TO A NEWER HOME?
3 Bedroom Brick - 2 full baths, L.R., kitchen has builtins - full basement, central heat & air, garage. Beautiful carpeting.

TO A FAMILY HOME?
If so, this central air conditioned 4 bedroom two story brick may bery well be the home you've been looking for. Among its many features a cheerful modern kitchen, large living room. 2½ baths, full basement, carport, Plus!!! a swimming pool & patio. Shown by appointment.

TO A HOME CLOSE TO SCHOOL?
2 Bedroom frame, large L.R., kitchen, 1 bath, Utility Room, Carport. Call us and let us show you how easy it is to become the owner.

TO A HOME IN THE COUNTRY?
If you want 2 acres with a large beautiful 5 bedroom - brick & frame home - then see this. Also has breakfast room, den, family room, D/R, Utility Room, Basement, 2 full baths, Central Heat & Air. 2 Car garage — Good loan available.

OR A DIFFERENT HOME?
Here's charm! offered for the first time. It has everything a small family could want. Brick, with lovely living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, small den, 1 bath with shower. Large dinnette and adorable kitchen, 1 car garage. North end location. You'll love it when you see it.

1207 E. MALONE
471-5502
Ted Elliott, Broker, Res. - 471-1568
Jeanette Waldman, Associate, Res. - 471-1863
REALTORS — YOUR Independent Insurance AGENT

3 Bedroom Brick — modern kitchen with built-ins and carpet. Assume loan and make payments of $76.00 per month which includes principal, interest, taxes and insurance. 169 Lee Ave.

3 Bedroom Brick - central Heat and air 1½ baths - Beautifully decorated throughout Assume Low interest loan or terms of New FHA Loan

Assume Loans and move right in.

SMITH REAL ESTATE
"EDDIE BO"
471-9263 P.O. BOX 442

112 DUDLEY — Excellent location — Collins N. Acres - 3 bedroom brick - central air & heat - 2 full baths - fully carpeted - Thermopane glass - Large living room - Large Den joins modern kitchen - nice utility room - 2 car closed garage - electric eye door - you must see this fine home to appreciate it Price $30,000

117 Terrace - 3 bedroom brick, central heat & air, modern kitchen - large living room - lg. utility room - In Collins North Acres, close to hospital, churches, stores - Price $20,500

PAUL JOBE
REALTOR
SIKESTON, MISSOURI
127 EAST MALONE PHONE 471-8175 or 471-2724

3 large bedroom home, in Sikeston. Large family room, formal living room, dining room, 2 baths, central heat & air. F.H.A. Loan available or pay owners equity and assume loan, Call 471-0325.

Best buy in Sikeston Just appraised $30,000. Assume loan, or new F.H.A. loan. Call for appointment 472-0518 - owner.

Spacious 3 bedrooms 2 baths - work shop - large lot. 5½% Loan 471-8675

For Sale — ½ acre lot. Call 471-5528.

For Sale — 3 bedroom house in Oran with 4 extra lots. Easy terms. 417-683-4086

By Owner — The right home for you. Right location. Right Price. Three Bedroom Brick on Frame in Town & Country. $17,500 472-0457 after 5:30 p.m.

148 Acres Good cattle farm, located Southwest Bell City. Permanent pasture, 2 ponds, creek. Only $189 acre. Dacus Real Estate 471-9295

2 bedroom with 8 lots in Oran, Mo. Phone 667-5860 Call after 4 p.m.

HOME FOR LEASE
110 Dorothy. 2 bedroom, central air & full basement, Garbage Disposal, Dishwasher 2 car Garage, good location Call 471-5287 after 5:30.

For Sale by Owner
Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Has 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, Living room with Fireplace, seperate dining room. Large family room or 4th bedroom, 2 full Patios. Laundry room, basement and many extras. Call 472-0144 weekends or after 4 p.m. Monday thru Fridays.

For Sale
6 room house, forced gas heat, partial basement, Newly painted inside and out. F.H.A. Appraised $300 down and approximately $77 per month. 220 South Scott. Call Hugh McCollum. Home 471-3117 office 471-5350

When you think of Insurance or Real Estate Think of:

Bailey & Bailey
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE
David H. Bailey
314 W. NORTH ST
Sikeston,Mo. 472-0585

REAL ESTATE
C.D. ALCORN AGENCY
471-1262
503 S. MAIN Sikeston, MO.
C. D. ALCORN
24 HOUR ANSWERING SERVICE

WE'VE ROLLED OUT THE RED CARPET!! You'll be impressed with this charming 3 bedroom ranch brick, huge living room, dream kitchen, paneled family room, 2 sparkling baths, screened patio, double carport, central heat and air. It's a new listing in popular Town and Country Acres. Transferred owner wants quick sale and priced accordingly.

LESS THAN $15,000. WILL BUY this well-built 2 bedroom frame, full basement, central heat, expansive attic for third bedroom, attached garage. Good location near Shopping Center.

YOU'LL MISS THE BOAT if you don't take advantage of this terrific buy in a big 5 room home located at 206 Ruth Street. Only $8,000. Make down payment and assume 4¼% loan. $58.60 monthly.

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE THAT COUNTS — This big family home features 4 large bedrooms, huge living room, dining room, 2½ baths, central heat and air. Nice corner lot near Southwest Elementary School. Pretty carpet, big brick storage building. Owner has too many homes and must sell one.

NEAT 3 BEDROOM - PLUS FAMILY ROOM, nice kitchen and dining area, central heat, airconditioner, nicely carpeted living room, carport. Near Southeast Elementary School.

THIS ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOM ANTIQUE BRICK IN MINER is in excellent condition. Large paneled family room, built-in kitchen, carpet, ceramic bath, central heat, air-conditioned, fenced rear yard, large garage and shop building, big lot.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS TO CHOOSE FROM, BUT WE ARE STILL IN NEED OF NEW LISTINGS TO SUPPLY THE DEMAND. WE HANDLE THE SALES OF SEVERAL NEW HOMES FOR LOCAL BUILDERS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN A NEW HOME, WE NOW HAVE SOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION.

BECK & McCORD
REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS
Sikeston, Mo. P. O. Box 826
Ph. 471-4672 - Night 471-1020

If you have farm land or business property for sale now is the time to list with us for quick and best results.
We make contacts daily with sellers and buyers who are in the market to buy or sell all types of real estate.
Call for appraisals on farm land, commercial property or residential property.
If you have any type of business to sell we can sell it for you privately or at auction for the highest dollar.
If you are planning any type of auction sale call us for open dates.

BECK & McCORD
Sikeston, Mo. — Ph. 471-4672
Lenzie Beck Phone 471-1020 | Joe McCord Phone 471-0707 | Joe Beck Phone 471-4532
Livestock Sale Every Saturday — Dealers Auto Auction Every Wedesday

ALCORN REAL ESTATE

Hunter Acres -- A CHARMING 2 BEDROOM BRICK, giving you features found in more expensive homes, extra large bedrooms, large bath, well arranged kitchen with breakfast bar, dining area, carpeted living room, carport with storage, patio, large lot, priced for quick sale, $18,500. This is a real buy.

SPLIT LEVEL AT IT'S Best - as gracious and beautiful on the inside as it is on the outside, family room, bath, laundry and office room on first level, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room on second level, 3 bedrooms, bath storage on third level, privacy for the entire family, this home has so many extra features we could not mention them all. $31,200.

COUNTRY HOME -- 4 BEDROOM BRICK -- 1 ACRE LOT -- family room with fire place, gold carpeting in living room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, extra large utility room, central heating and air, located in Sikeston school district.

IT'S SO PEACEFUL IN THE COUNTRY -- this 3 bedroom brick sits on a two acre lot , and is located on the highway, between Sikeston and Charleston, the home has built in kitchen and family room combination, utility room, double carport, 2 fenced lots and small horse barn, $22,000.

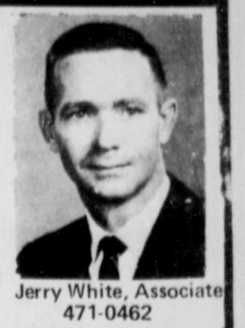
ACROSS FROM AIR PORT IN POPLAR BLUFF -- 3 bedroom home, with 4 acres of land, $13,500.

32 ACRES NEAR AVERT -- all in cultivation, no buildings, $12,800

SALES HAVE BEEN GOOD, WE NEED NEW LISTINGS

232 SOUTH MAIN
JUANITA 471-1269 DARRELL 471-2870

H. HERB STEPHENS REALTOR
Located across from Shoe Factory on Greer Avenue
OFFICE 471-3925
RES. 471-1260
Herb Stephens 471-3925
Doris Stephens, Associate 471-1260



Jerry White, Associate 471-0462

COUNTRY LOCATION AWAY FROM CITY NOISE & DIRT. New 3 bedroom (masonite Siding) home. Kitchen is a dream with it's built-in Oven, Range & Refrigerator. 2 Full baths, 1 with tub & 1 with shower, built-in vanitys. Central heat & air, fully carpeted. Storage room, Utility room. Carport for easy sheltered access to house. 1,200 sq. ft. Extra large 200X245 lot creates Park-like play area for children plus room for a garden. Paved St. Easy financing. Located apt. 3 Miles Southwest of Sikeston, just off Hwy. 60 East. $14,995.00

BRICK CONSTRUCTION FOR LIFETIME DURABILITY IS ONE OF THE FEATURES YOU'LL LIKE ABOUT THIS 3 BEDROOM HOME' 1 Paneled Bdrm, Living room & hall carpeted. Kitchen has pretty cabinets & Breakfast Bar. Utility room, Central heat, garage. Total price $11,200. New FHA loan available. Call now for appointment to see 920 Tanner St.

LOCATED OUT WHERE THE PACE IS JUST A BIT SLOWER. 3 Bedroom frame home. Living room & kitchen have Tucual tile ceilings, full bath. Detached garage. 75 X200 Lot. Located No. 16, Morehouse Colony. VACANT. $3,200.

BUILDERS, INVESTORS, Ten 50 X 140 Lots in Canalou, Mo. Financing available. Total price $1,250.

COMMERCIAL. 2 Acres, joins Railroad. Dock, 1-8,000 Gal. storage tank, automatic scales, pumps, a steal at $6,500. Land along suitable for warehouse, storage building or ect. & can be bought without equipment for $3,000. Just off Hwy. 62 West.

THE YEARS AND THE OWNERS HAVE BEEN GOOD TO THIS HOME IN IDEAL AREA FOR FAMILY LIVING. 3 Bedroom home, Living room, kitchen with nice cabinets. Bath has S/O tub. Pull down stairs for attic storage. Utility room, W. & D. hook-up, 6½X7 Metal storage building. Fenced back yard where children can play safely. Old laon can be assumed or new FHA loan available. For more details & to see 810 Agnes St. call today.

New Listing. PAINLESSLY PRICED, 2 bedroom frame home. Living room, bath, kitchen, large utility room - Washer & dryer hook-up. Lot's of closets & storage. H. W. floors, N.G. floor furnace, Small, shady, easy to keep lot. 211 Dye St. VACANT. $4,250.

New Listing. TOTAL SECLUSION. Practically new 3 bedroom Brick home nestled on ½ acre tract at end of street. Modern kitchen with Birch cabinets, Avocado green built-ins, Breakfast Bar and Dining area are paneled. 1 & ½ baths, full bath has 2/9 tub, glass sliding doors, builtin vanity. Beautiful gold carpet on living room & hall. Central heat & air. Utility room W. & D. hook-up. Attached finished closed garage. Located - Blodgett, only a few Mi. drive from Sikeston. FHA appraised for easy financing. $18,900. VACANT

IS PROPERTY SELLING? THAT'S A QUESTION WE ARE ASKED ALMOST EVERYDAY. FRANKLY, THE WAY A PROPERTY "MOVES" WHEN IT IS OFFERED FOR SALE DEPENDS A LOT ON HOW IT IS HANDLED. FOR THIS REASON, WHEN YOU ARE BUYING OR SELLING WE SUGGEST YOU GIVE US A CALL. WE ARE OLD ENOUGH TO BE EXPERIENCED ... YOUNG ENOUGH TO BE AGGRESSIVE ... LARGE ENOUGH TO BE EFFICIENT ... SMALL ENOUGH TO BE PERSONALIZED.

FOR SALE
House - 150 by 150 corner lot - 3 bedroom - carpeted - 2 baths - built in kitchen - large family room pannelled - living, dining room, carpeted and pannelled - central heat and air - double carport - call 379-3917

For Sale By Owner — Large Lovely home in Hunter Acres. Call 472-0144 on weekends or after 4 p.m.

5 Acre lots, Located in Sikeston School Dist. Call 471-3614

For Sale — Weekend farmer's dream - 130 acres in Bloomfield Hills - 20 minutes from Sikeston - Dwelling, barn, two ponds, creek which runs year round, all fenced.

Building Lots ½ to 1 acre on Black top roads adjoining Miner. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

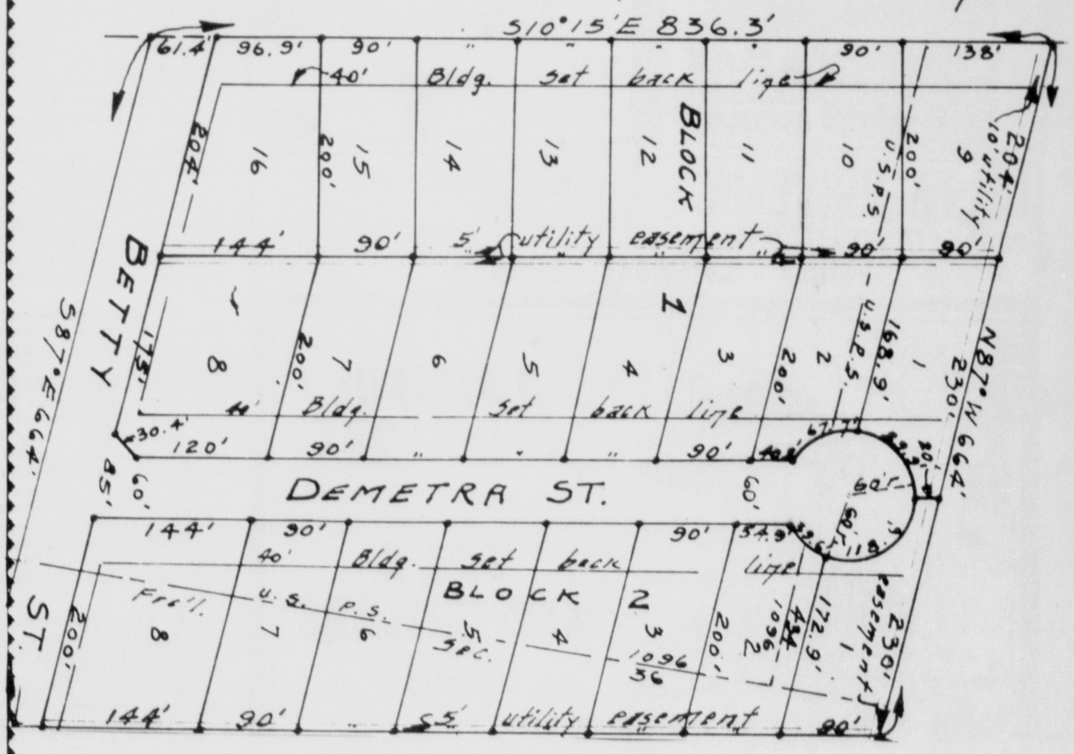
For Sale — 392 acres four miles south of Morehouse, $550 per acre — Owner will carry Second Mortgage, long term, six per cent interest. Contact Dan Whittle, 667-5611.

3 bedroom 1½ baths, carpet central heat & air. Built in kitchen. See at 601 S. West Call 471-6651.

For Sale — 2 Bedroom, Living room large kitchen, utility room. Bath and nice screened in Porches on 3 large lots. Wonderful for retiring. Located in Leora, Mo. Call 471-0237 or 471-3575 or 222-6216.

2 bedroom home, 50 X 110 Lot. Call weekdays after 4 p.m., Weekends anytime. 1010 Ruth St. Sikeston, Mo. 471-8654

Sikeston—5Mi—U. S. HIGHWAY—No. 61-Grant City—½Mi



JAYS SUBDIVISION
CHOICE HOME BUILDING LOTS

PRICE - $1,500 TO $2,250
AREA - 18,000 to 24,000
TERM PAYMENT ARRANGED
160 ACRE FARM - SAND - IN SCOTT COUNTY
SEE OR PHONE

C. Clarence Scott — Broker — Day 471-3347, Night 471-0704
Linda Steward — Saleswoman — 471-2241
Bob Scott — Salesman — Day 471-3347
Judy Aufdenberg — Saleswoman — 471-5083
Bill Huff — Broker — Day 471-3390
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(LIST YOUR HOME OR COMMERCIAL PROPERTY WITH US)
CONTACT OUR AGENT — NO OBLIGATION

REX 471-9955
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY
FRIDAY OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. OPEN 1:45 CONTINOUS
They'll do everything possible in every possible way.

JERRY GROSS Presents THE SEDUCERS
Starring MAUD DE BELLEROCHE · MAURIZIO BONUGLIA · EDWIGE FENECH
ROSALBA NERI · SALVATORE PUNTILLO · EWA THULIN · RUGGERO MITI
Produced by FRANCO CANCELLIERI · Directed by OTTAVIO ALESSI
Widescreen · Color Distributed by CINEMATION INDUSTRIES (X)
Adults Only!

Movie Industry Woes Put Many Actors in Unemployment Lines

EDITOR'S NOTE — The popular conception of the movie actor is one of high living and the easy life. As a matter of fact if it weren't for TV commercials most actors would barely survive. As it is there are long lines daily at Hollywood's unemployment insurance offices. The following is the first of two articles detailing the woes of the U.S. movie industry.

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The envelope, please ..."

On April 15 at the Los Angeles Music Center the film community performed its 43rd ritual of award giving—the Oscars. Glamor girls appeared in their most glittering gowns, Bob Hope shot his barbs, and brave words were spoken about the art of the motion picture.

Gaiety prevailed, but only for an evening. On the morning after the Academy Awards, film leaders returned to their grinding problem: how to revive a moribund industry.

The grim facts are cited by John Lehners, business manager of the film editors union and head of the AFL Film Council:

"We estimate that 65 per cent of our membership is unemployed. When you figure there are 30,000 involved, that's a lot of people out of work. Some of our locals have as much as 85 per cent unemployment. The Screen Extras Guild reports 94 per cent."

Movie actors are reputed to lead lavish lives. Yet the Screen Actors Guild says that 75 per cent of its 24,000 members earn less than $3,000 from film work under the Guild contract.

Feature films are a shrinking factor in the income of actors. The Screen Actors Guild members in 1969 earned $27.6 million from features under the Guild contract, $35.9 million from television films and $57.1 million from television commercials. Thus almost half the actors' income came not from dramatic roles but from selling soap, headache pills and other products.

The details of the Hollywood depression were presented to President Nixon by industry leaders recently. They have been seeking legislation to permit film companies to deduct 20 per cent of gross income from U.S.-made films before paying taxes on their income.

Such aid for a single industry could not be passed by Congress this year, the President told the Hollywood delegation.

Lacking government aid, the industry must now look to internal solutions. One plan was introduced last year to combat complaints that film making had become too expensive in Hollywood.

Unions and guilds agreed to allow smaller crews and lesser salaries on films with budgets of less than $1 million. Proponents of the plan consider it a success: 67 such films were produced. Some might have been made with or without concessions, but many would have been made abroad, or here with nonunion crews— or else might never have been filmed.

"I think the concessions are a step in the right direction," says Charlton Heston, president of the Screen Actors Guild. "But the most important change that could be made would be to remove the $1-million limit. It is the $2-million or $5-million films that need help from concessions."

Producer M. J. Frankovich believes that the American industry should copy England's Eady plan, by which theater owners return a percentage of the receipts to producers of films to help finance their next productions.

"There is no chance to get the American taxpayers to share the film industry's problems," said Frankovich. "The real solution would be for the producers and the distributing organizations to meet with the exhibitors and develop a plan similar to the Eady."

Another solution, said the producer, would be allow producing companies to own theaters. Production and theater ownership was divorced by government decree in 1948.

Whatever the solutions, most observers expect the film industry to survive, in one form or another.

"It damn well better survive," emphasizes actor Heston.

"One of the things we pointed out to the President was that even in its depressed, desperately beleaguered state, the movie industry is still one of the few that contribute to America's balance of trade. He realized that and even mentioned it before we did.

"The other factor is that films are an unparalleled ambassador to show what we are, as a people, what we have been and what we hope to be. Not all films do that. There are some that I feel should be taken out and burned--not only before they can be shown abroad but in this country as well.

"But by and large, films do a remarkable job of portraying America to the world."

15 Receive Drivers License –

NEW MADRID — Operator licenses were earned by 15 persons and chauffeur licenses were earned by two in driver tests given at New Madrid Friday, according to information furnished The Record by Examiners for the State Highway Patrol. Instruction permits were issued to three persons, they said.

Twelve of the 32 persons appearing for the tests failed, the Examiners said; nine on the written part and three on the road portion.

Passing and authorized for Missouri Motor Vehicle Operator licenses were Linda J. Willis, Arthur H. Fallon, Terrye E. Proctor, Rosa M. Weddington, Alice A. Fallen, John N. Beard, Betty J. Wells, Ellis L. Staggs, Ernest L. Harris, Connie L. Burkeen, William M. Tyrrell, Shirley D. Tyrrell, Doris J. Skelton, Glendall Banks and Douglas E. Wernke.

Charles W. Massey and Jefferson D. Rushing were qualified for chauffeur license.

Instruction permits were issued to Lloyd D. Wathen, Patsy R. Young and James Brown.

Peace Officers Honor Cape Man

KANSAS CITY — Gene Huckstep, owner of Autobody, Inc., in Cape Girardeau, was named businessman of the year Tuesday night at the closing of the Missouri Peace Officers Association meeting.

Huckstep was cited for his "devotion, help and energy in law enforcement."

It's The Law

Leroy's Will Overruled in Court

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Leroy didn't believe in relativity, especially when it came to his closest relative, his brother Homer. Constant antagonists, the only thing they ever agreed upon was that they didn't like each other. In fact, when Leroy suddenly realized that his days were numbered, he hurriedly wrote out a strong note that read: I DON'T WANT MY GOOD-FOR-NOTHING BROTHER TO INHERIT ANY OF MY PROPERTY."

When Leroy kicked the bucket, however, brother Homer was first in line to collect his share of Leroy's estate.

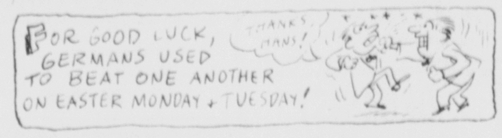
"He's in the wrong line," responded other relatives waiting to collect their percentages. "Leroy's will specifically disinherited him. He's entitled to nothing."

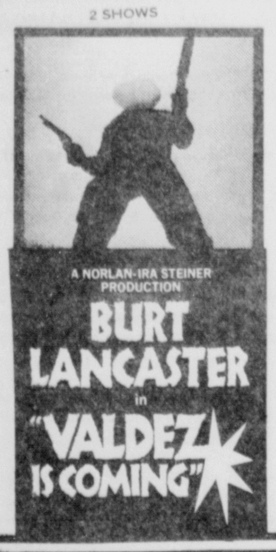
"That wasn't a will," was Homer's answer. "that was a Don't. A person can't disinherit a brother by merely writing a note saying, 'Don't give my brother anything."

The fight between Homer and his relatives ended up in court.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you deny Homer a brother's share of Leroy's estate?

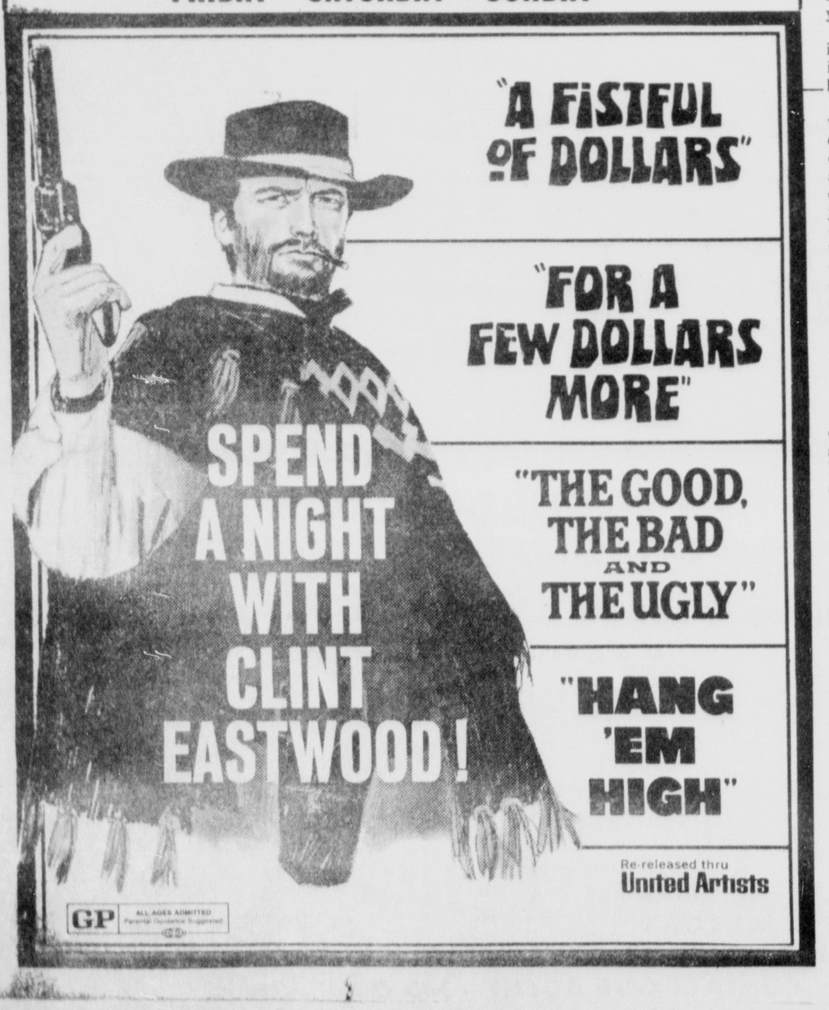
This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that to be considered a will, a paper or document must direct some affirmative action with regard to a person's estate. It cannot merely disinherit someone.



MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420 NOW!
CINEMA I
WEEKDAYS: OPEN 6:45
2 SHOWS

A NORLAN-IRA STEINER PRODUCTION
BURT LANCASTER in "VALDEZ IS COMING"
GP
CINEMA II
SUN. OPEN 1:45
CONTINOUS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
Ali MacGraw · Ryan O'Neal
LOVE STORY by Erich Segal
The Year's #1 Best Seller

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
WEEKDAYS OPEN 6:45 - 2 SHOWS
SAT. - SUN. HOLIDAYS - OPEN 1:45
CONTINOUS
NOW SHOWING! Double Feature
RICHARD HARRIS
"A MAN CALLED HORSE"
GP
Steve McQueen in "The Reivers"

DELTA DRIVE-IN
HIWAY 61 NORTH 471-1064
OPEN 6:30 - SHOW AT DUSK
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

"A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS"
"FOR A FEW DOLLARS MORE"
"THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY"
"HANG 'EM HIGH"
SPEND A NIGHT WITH CLINT EASTWOOD!
Re-released thru United Artists
GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

Looking Back

'Man of the World' at Malone

50 years ago
April 23, 1921

Chaffee--Ward Ozee shopped in Cape Girardeau Tuesday.

Commerce--W. U. Post had business in Charleston Monday.

McMullin--Lynn Waggoner was in our vicinity Sunday.

A terrible tragedy occurred on the Frisco railroad a short distance south of Brooks Junction and east of Vanduser yesterday morning, when William Daugherty, aged 35 years, was instantly killed and his body terribly mangled by a southbound special passenger train and his aged father-in-law, Jap May, aged 68, died from shock a short time later as he viewed the mangled form of his relative.

40 years ago
April 23, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. Zeno Mackay of St. Louis are here for a visit of a couple of months with Dr. Mackay.

Dr. J. J. Mackay this week moved his offices from the residence of Jos. W. Myers to the Keith Building on West Center street. Dr. Mackay is making Sikeston his headquarters in his chosen profession of eye specialist.

Malone Theatre, today, William Powell in "Man of the World" with Carole Lombard, Wynne Gibson and Guy Kibbe.

Morley--Hugh May and Mrs. Lizzie May of East Prairie came up Friday for the weekend.

30 years ago
April 23, 1941

Misses June Langley and Mary Frances Smith will attend Girls State at William Woods College in Fulton July 20-27. They are daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Langley and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Farrell are parents of a daughter, Carolyn Sue, born last Friday at their home, 830 Matthews street.

Sherrill Smith, brother of Mrs. J. O. Hahs of Sikeston, died at Veterans' hospital in Memphis, Saturday, from diabetes and complications.

Mr. and Mrs. Het Lambert and their baby daughter, Sue, expect to occupy their new dwelling on Greer street this week.

20 years ago
April 23, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hutchason of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl born at the Delta Community Hospital on the 21st.

Brenda Gayle Morphis is the name given the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morphis of Canton, Mo., born at the local hospital on the 20th. The new baby has one brother, Robert Lyle "Bobby" Morphis, who is 13 months old. Mrs. Morphis is the former Miss Margaret Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boardman of Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwain Rubeck of Matthews are parents of a baby boy born on the 20th.

It's a baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lintz of Bloomfield born on the 20th.

Bernie School Board Reorganizes

BERNIE — At the Bernie School Board reorganization meeting held after the school election, Verlan Beacham was sworn in as a new member, Ed Pulliam was re-elected president of the board, and Bill Stone was re-elected vice- president. The secretary and treasurer are selected at the end of the fiscal year. The report of the supervisor of schools concerning the Bernie school district was received. The Bernie school continues as a AA school with 52¾ units. The following advisements were given:

1. The junior high school building is inadequate and to some degree unsafe to accommodate an adequate educational program.

2. Ten percent of the faculty should have masters degree or thirty hours of appropriate graduate credit.

3. Two units of one foreign language should be taught each year.

4. Time spent in art instruction should be increased in the elementary and junior high.

Clifford Manlove of Dexter was employed as high school counselor, John McGowan was employed as high school math and science teacher, and Bill Zoll of Puxico was employed as junior high coach and elementary physical education teacher. Donna Glass was employed for third grade small class and Charles Glass was employed as fourth grade small class.

AA Rating For Chaffee

CHAFFEE — The board of education reviewed this year's state classification reports Monday night. The school system was given an AA classification, which it has maintained for the past three years, by the State Department of Education in March.

Two new teachers, Mrs. J. F. Dopp and Mrs. O'Neal Adams, were employed by the board to teach in the elementary grades this fall. Mrs. Marnette Eftink signed a contract to teach art and Spanish in the high school.

The board voted to send seven girls to a cheerleading clinic at Arkansas University at Jonesboro this summer. They are Misses Suzanne Wachter, Carla Gettings, Susan Daugherty, Debbie Martin, Delores Blattel, Jane Bond and Gail Crump.

The resignation of Jerry Hatley, sixth grade teacher, was accepted by the board. He has signed a contract to be principal of the Bell City Elementary School for the coming school year.

Earth Day Thursday

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- A relatively -small group of students at Southeast Missouri State College is making certain that the nation's second Earth Day observance Thursday doesn't pass unnoticed on the campus.

The Eco-Activists, a recognized college organization formed shortly after worldwide concern for pollution problems moved into the limelight, took part in the first Earth Day by staging a mock funeral.

The funeral procession began at the Mississippi River and proceeded down Broadway, one of the city's major streets, to the college campus where the earth was symbolically laid to rest.

This year the Eco-Activists plan a ',sunrise to sunset memorial service" on the terraces of Academic Hall, the college's administration building.

Plans have not been firmed up completely yet, but the organizers expect most of the day to be given over to informal exchange of ideas relating to the problem of pollution and possible courses of action which migh help to curb it.

But Thursday's activities will be only the beginning of a big weekend for the Eco -Activists. Plans to collect old newspapers Friday and Saturday were made public a month ago.

Some of the city's schools have gotten involved, and members of the organization are hoping for good cooperation on the part of the community.

The old newspapers will be collected at the intersection of Broadway and Kingshighway and then transported to St. Louis for recycling by Elfrink Truck Lines.

It may seem like a small thing, but to the Eco-Activists it's a step in the right direction. And perhaps more than anything else it's symbolic of their dedication to "putting their money where their mouths are."

Cardinal Tackle Talk to Jaycees

NEW MADRID — The annual installation and awards dinner of the Jaycees will be Friday at the Jaycee Hut at 7 p.m., dinner will be preceded at 6 by a cocktail hour, according to President Hal E. "Buck" Hunter.

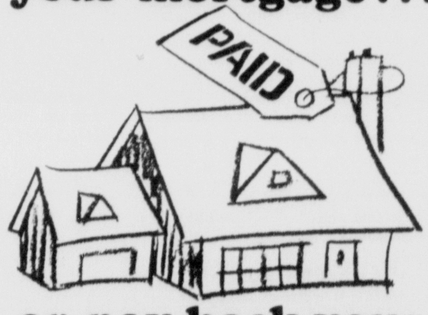
Speaker for the event will be Irv Goode, veteran St. Louis Cardinal tackle.

Master of ceremonies will be Gerald Jones of Jackson, vice-president of Missouri Jaycees.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

If ye have faith as a grain of mustard seed, ye shall say unto this mountain, Remove hence to yonder place; and it shall remove. (Matthew 17:20 ASV)

PRAYER: Create in me, O God, a confidence in Thee and in my fellowmen which shall remove every hindrance to Thy will, for Thine is the kingdom and the power. Amen.

We'll pay off your mortgage...


or pay back your money!
See us about a Travelers Money-Back Mortgage Settlement Plan.
MITCHELL INSURANCE
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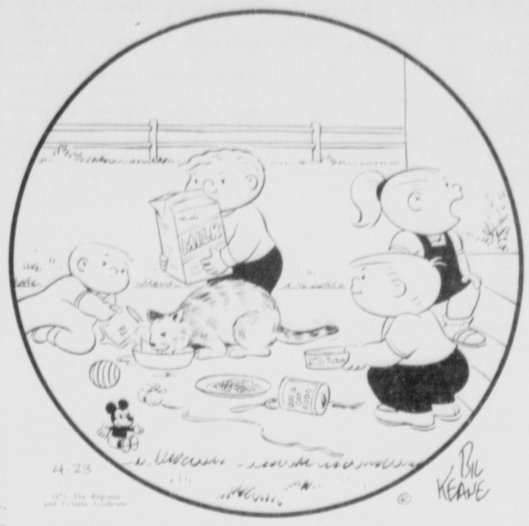
RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS
PRESENTING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
FINAL WEEK
FRANK KNAPP, JR.
PLAYING FROM 8 P.M. TO 12 P.M.

"The Singing Skydiver"
POPULAR SINGING GUITARIST
DIRECTLY FROM NASHVILLE, TENN.
JOIN IN THE KIDDIELAND and TEENAGE FUN DAYS
APRIL 27 THRU MAY 1 ON THE RAILROAD FREE PARKING LOT DOWNTOWN SIKESTON
5- BIG DAYS & EVENINGS- 5
Get your tickets here with each $1.00 Purchase
RAMADA INN
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55 MINER, MO.

to CHARLESTON MISSOURI'S THIRD ANNUAL
DOGWOOD and AZALEA FESTIVAL
Weeks of planning and preparation by local clubs, groups and organizations, with support of neighboring towns, promises to make this the best festival yet. Yes, there's sure to be . . .
Something for everyone
TOUR MAPS AND INFORMATION AT TWO BOOTHS ON BUSINESS ROUTE I-57
Sat. 1:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 12:30 - 5:00 p.m.
APRIL 24, 25
Friday, April 23
DANCE
Music by:
U.S. Apple Corps
8 p.m. — Charleston Armory
Sponsored by Youth for Community Betterment
Pony-Pulling Contest
6:30 p.m. Saturday
A.D. SIMPSON PARK
Events Include:
• Tours of brilliant spring floral displays and gardens
• Outdoor art show featuring 75 artists and craftsmen
• Country Kitchen, Corn dog and hamburger booths
• Game booths, craft displays, miscellaneous sale booths
• City-wide merchandise sales
• Sky-Diving exhibition
• Horseshoe pitching contest
• Pony-Pulling contest (Sat. at 6:30 p.m.
• Puppet and marionette shows
• Antique car parade, display
• Children's art show
• Free musical entertainment
• Prince and princess contest
• Surrey and buggy rides
• White Elephant sale
• 'Crazy' dog show
• Pony rides
• Skeet shoot
In the event of rain, all outside events will be moved to the Charleston Armory

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane



"Mommy, we keep saying 'go home, kitty-cat' -- but she just keeps hanging around here!"

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, April 23, the 113th day of 1971. There are 252 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1838, the first regular transatlantic steamship service was inaugurated as the "Sirius" and the "Great Western" arrived in New York from England.

On this date:

In 1564, William Shakespeare was born. He died on the same date in 1616.

In 1798, President-elect and Mrs. George Washington moved into the first presidential mansion—at the corner of Franklin and Cherry streets in New York.

In 1792, the French national anthem, "La Marseillaise," was written.

In 1940, more than 200 persons died in a dance hall fire at Natchez, Miss.

In 1941, during World War II, King George II of Greece fled to the island of Crete after German troops had broken through the Thermopolae Pass.

In 1942, also during World War II, there was heavy fighting at the approaches to Norway's capital of Oslo.

Ten years ago — The French government warned that mutinous French soldiers in Algeria might attempt an invasion of France and called for a mass rising of the civilian population to oppose it.

Five years ago — U.S. Air Force jets shot down two Soviet-built MIGs in an air battle 65 miles north of North Vietnam's capital of Hanoi.

One year ago — President Nixon asked Congress for authority to end student draft deferments.

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"You mean you really WON'T take Universal Exchange credit cards here?"

MARY WORTH by Ernst Saunders

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

"Notice the fringe? Reverend Dr. Sims has been underground the past few months!"

"JEZEBEL DISCOVERED A LOOSE THREAD ON OUR NEW LIVING ROOM CARPET."

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILY by Mort Walker

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 You	31 Hours	61 Your	
2 Do	32 Protect	62 Companions	
3 Afternoon	33 Your	63 Sympathetic	
4 Your	34 Changes	64 And	
5 Goin	35 Cooperative	65 Set	
6 Excellent	36 You've	66 Burning	
7 Most	37 Favor	67 New	
8 Research	38 Had	68 Desires	
9 Be	39 Patient	69 Hobbies	
10 By	40 In	70 Thoughts	
11 Day	41 Don't	71 The	
12 For	42 With	72 Now	
13 Put	43 Course	73 Correct	
14 Own	44 Co-worker	74 Possibilities	
15 Being	45 The	75 Could	
16 A	46 Mind	76 Affect	
17 Damper	47 Valuables	77 Example	
18 Sociability	48 Be	78 And	
19 Accented	49 Well-favored	79 And	
20 Starting	50 Today	80 Of	
21 Visit	51 Alone	81 Treatments	
22 More	52 Romance	82 Safe	
23 On	53 Cultivate	83 Evening	
24 Evening	54 Romantic	84 Your	
25 Sex	55 With	85 Place	
26 Libraries	56 Put	86 Love-making	
27 Your	57 Best	87 And	
28 Has	58 Them	88 Plans	
29 New	59 Be	89 Mate	
30 Makes	60 In	90 Enthusiastic	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	6-11-12-20 29-43-80-81
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	4-14-25-30 45-57-62
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	41-48-51-55 61-70-72
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	13-16-17-23 27-66-68
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	1- 5- 7-10 15-35-87-90
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	32-33-47-56 58-60-82-85
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	2- 8-21-26 53-67-69
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	34-36-38-40 46-49-50
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	59-63-64-65 71-73-77
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	9-22-39-42 44-78-84-89
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	18-19-24-31 37-52-79-86
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	3-28-54-74 75-76-83-88

Good · Adverse · Neutral

4/24

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SIZES 34-48

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Music

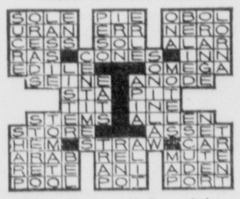
ACROSS

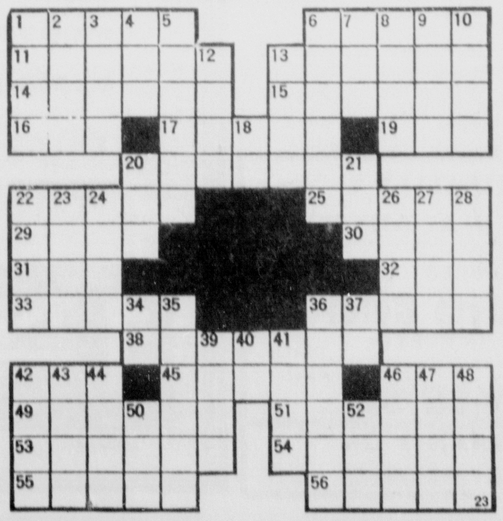
1 Musical pauses
6 Traditional Homeric melodies
11 Charge (Latin)
13 Zither (Ital.)
14 Man from Zion
15 Rear of ship
16 Knead (dial.)
17 Factory
19 Small boy
20 Disciple
22 Soap plant
25 Musical study
29 Ceremony
30 Primates
31 Friend (Fr.)
32 German musical composer
33 Besiege
36 Outlook
38 Organized detecting system
42 Arab robe
45 City in New York
46 Taxi
49 Highly seasoned stew
51 Conceive mentally
53 Quickly
54 Music assignment
55 South American mountains
56 Storehouse

DOWN

1 Miss Stevens, soprano
2 Man's name
3 Dog's name
4 Wine cask
5 Eurasian plain
6 Snuggle
7 Mel. of baseball fame
8 Encounter
9 Odd (Scot.)
10 Grit (coll.)
12 Flat plinth (arch.)
13 Beveled edge
18 While
20 Pub drink
21 Greek letter
22 Nomad
23 Buffoon
24 Elevator inventor
26 Javanese tree
27 Obligation
28 This (Sp.)
34 Boy's nickname
35 Game fish (pl.)
36 Buyer
37 That thing
39 Low female singing voice
40 Germanium (ab.)
41 Brad
42 Harp (Ital.)
43 Farm building
44 Not young
46 House (Sp.)
47 Upon
48 Beautifully (Latin)
50 Glucide
52 East (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Deaths

LILLIE BUNCH

EAST PRAIRIE--Mrs. Lillie Fay Bunch, 82, died at 12:30 p.m. Thursday of a heart attack while enroute to a doctor's office in Sikeston.

She was born Aug. 21, 1888 in Fulton county, Ky.

She had lived in East Prairie since 1919.

On April 6, 1904 she married John Jefferson Bunch, who died Feb. 11, 1939.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Rosa Belle Bunch and Miss Argon Bunch, both of East Prairie; one brother, H. C. Payne of Hickman, Ky; nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Shelby Funeral Home chapel with the Rev. Joe Jilbert of Charleston officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery.

MRS. DEWAYNE MC ELROY

SAN FRANCISCO--Mrs. Dewayne McElroy,43, a former resident of East Prairie, Mo., died at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday of a heart attack.

She was born Dec. 18, 1927 in Manila, Ark., the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Davis of East Prairie.

Other survivors include her husband, and one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Colson of East Prairie.

The body will be brought to the Shelby Funeral Home in East Prairie.

WILLIAM WOOD

William Ernest Wood, 75, 813 Delmar, died Thursday at 8:55 p.m. in Missouri Delta Community hospital of natural causes.

He was a retired employe of Fabick Bros. Equipment Company. He was born in Blodgett, May 30, 1895.

On Dec. 29, 1919, he married Myrtle Mitchell of Mayfield, Ky., she survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Harold Gage, Mounds, Ill.; one brother, Clayton Wood, Sikeston; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Lovell, Crowder, and Mrs. Lillie Whennen, Farmington, Ky.; six grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the Bill O'Guinn Funeral Home.

Services will be Saturday at 3:30 p.m. in the Shady Acres Church of Christ, with the minister Don C. Glover, officiating.

Burial will be in the Blodgett cemetery.

JAMES EAVES

DEXTER--James Eaves, 69, died of natural causes in the Dexter Memorial hospital, Thursday at 2:15 p.m.

He was born in Bloomfield, Oct. 19, 1901, son of Will and Lou Stafford Eaves.

He was a member of the Assembly of God church.

On June 16, 1923, he married Flora Fitzgerald. She survives.

Other survivors are one son J. D. Eaves, St. Louis; one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Young, Scott City; one sister, Mrs. W. C. Darby, Dexter; also four grandchildren, and one great-grandchild.

Friends may call at the Watkins and Sons Funeral Home after 7 p.m. today.

Services will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel with the Rev. O. M. Montgomery officiating.

Burial will be in the Essex cemetery.

MARY TETLEY

Services for Mrs. Mary M. Tetley, 77, who died Thursday morning in the Missouri Delta Community hospital will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in Concordia Lutheran church with the Rev. Herold Lohrmann, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery.

ADA MAE SNOW

MALDEN--Mrs. Ada Mae Snow, 73 route two, died April 12 at 4 p.m. in the Doctors hospital in Poplar Bluff as the result of a heart attack.

Services were April 15 in Duffie-Rainey Funeral Chapel at Bernie, with the Rev. Earl Mooney, Rock Island, Ill., officiating.

Burial was in Matthews cemetery.

She was born June 14, 1897, daughter of Robert Cates and Jessie Mae Smith.

On July 13, 1913, she married William Allen Snow. He died in 1947. She was a member of the New Prospect Missionary Baptist church.

Survivors are five sons, Milburn, Rock Island, Ill.; Wilburn, Hayti; Bill, Cahokia, Ill., Robert, Virginia Beach, Va.; and Joe Snow, Milan, Ill.; five daughters, Jessie Sparks, Bernie, Vivian Roberson, Malden; Mary Chism, Pekin, Ill.; Lila Farrenburg, New Madrid; and Betty Phillips, Roseland, Fla.; three sisters, Stella Austin, Los Angeles; Lela Brown, Lamar, Ark.; and Lula Causey, Malden; 40 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Tommy Dean McNew

MOREHOUSE--Services for Tommy Dean McNew, four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan B. McNew, Jr., who died of leukemia in St. Jude hospital, Memphis, Wednesday night will be Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Bill O'Guinn Funeral chapel in Sikeston with the Rev. W. H. Worth, pastor of the General Baptist church in charge.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories cemetery in Sikeston.

Pallbearers will be Darrell Newton, Raymond Lawrence, Bruce Bryant, Sonny Bryant, Marshall Bryant, and Robert Hileman.

The child was born in Sikeston July 15, 1966.

Surviving besides his parents are his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. McNew, Sr., Morehouse; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hill, Morehouse; two uncles, Ted Elliott, Sikeston, and Sonny Elliott, Morehouse, and one aunt, Mrs. Alleen Eakers, Morehouse.

ROLAND G. BUSCH

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Pallbearers for the funeral of Cape County Magistrate Roland G. Busch will be Rusby Crites, Edward L. Downs, James and Charles L. Drury, Judge James B. Hunt, Woodrow W. Seabaugh, Bill Adams, and Clyde Pearce Jr.

Magistrate Busch, 68, died Tuesday in a St. Louis hospital where he had been a patient three months since he was injured in an automobile accident Jan. 20.

Services were at 3 p.m. today at Ford and Sons Funeral Home. The Rev. J. Ray Trotter, pastor of Centenary United Methodist Church, officiated, and burial was in Memorial Park.

Five Treated

Five were treated Thursday in the emergency room of Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Loren E. Throop, cut right hand on metal; Charles D. Yarbrough, Matthews, injured right ankle playing baseball; Mary Etta Tucker, Morehouse, caught right thumb in door; Sandra Kay Brock, car accident; Stacy Renee Brock, car accident.

Resolution In Honor of Mrs. Blanton

The Missouri House of Representatives has passed a resolution introduced by Rep. Tony Heckemeyer of Sikeston as an official and formal expression of the grief of the House over the death March 23 of Mrs. Maureen Daily Blanton of Sikeston.

The resolution reads:

WHEREAS, the members of the Missouri House of Representatives are deeply saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. Maureen Daily Blanton, age 77, of Sikeston, Missouri; and

WHEREAS, she was the beloved wife of Sikeston attorney, Harry C. Blanton; and

WHEREAS, Mrs. Blanton was a graduate of Trinity College and was highly respected for her keen wit and sensitive intelligence by all who knew her; and

WHEREAS, a woman dedicated to public service, Mrs. Blanton was awarded the Woman of the Year award in 1965 by the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the members of the Missouri House of Representatives, Seventy-sixth General Assembly, First Regular Session, extend their most sincere sympathies to the husband, family, and many, many friends of Mrs. Maureen Daily Blanton; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives be instructed to send a suitably inscribed copy of this resolution to Mr. Harry C. Blanton, 1023 N. Ranney, Sikeston, Missouri.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures were sharply higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today but grain futures prices were weak.

On the opening, wheat was ¼ to 5/8 cents a bushel loser, May 1.61½; corn was unchanged to 5/8 lower, May 1.46 1/8; oats were unchanged, May 72 cents, and soybeans were 1¼ to 2 cents higher, May 2.95½.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 4,500; barrows and gilts fully 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lbs 17.00; 1-3 200-240 lbs 16.50-16.75; 2-3 220-260 lbs 16.0016.50; 2-4 270-300 lbs 15.00-15.75; sows uneven, weights under 400 lbs 25 higher, over 400 lbs steady to 25 lower; 1-3 400-600 lbs 13.5014.00.

Cattle 300; not enough for test; calves 25; steady: choice vealers 40.00-42.00.

Sheep 50 — not enough for test.

Masonic Groups to Hold Annual Meetings

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Masonic related organizations open four days of annual meetings in Springfield next Sunday that will conclude with an area Sesquicentennial Celebration for the Grand Lodge of Missouri.

The meetings include those for the Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters, Knights of the York Cross of Honour, Missouri Lodge of Research, Order of Silver Trowel, Order of High Priesthood, and the Red Cross of Constantine.

Richard H. Kerr, a mathematics professor at the University of Missouri-Rolla, will preside over the Grand Council, and Delno J. Spellman of Springfield, will conduct the business session of the Grand Chapter.

One of the highlights of the meetings will be the presentation of the Grand Chapter Royal Arch Distinguished Service medal to Gen. Leif Sverdrup of St. Louis, internationally recognized consulting engineer and Norwegian Counsul for Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The Grand Council and the Grand Chapter also will present $500 checks to the Tom Butterfield Boys Ranch at Marshall and the Grand Chapter will give another $500 to the Good Samaritan Boys Ranch at Springfield.

Each of the Masonic groups will pay special tribute to the 150th anniversary of the Grand Lodge of Missouri Freemasons, the parent body for all Freemasons in the state.

William H. Chapman, a St. Louis area insurance and Grand Master of all Missouri Freemasons, will be on hand for the various events.

Nearly 1,000 Masons from throughout southwest Missouri have reservations for the Sesquicentennial banquet on Wednesday evening, April 28.

Course in Pollution Control

ROLLA — A specialization within the established graduate program in the mining, petroleum and geological engineering department will be offered starting this fall at the University of Missouri. Designed to emphasize the prevention and control of water pollution, it will prepare mineral engineering personnel to plan, develop and manage environmental protection and control programs of the mining and petroleum industries.

According to Dr. Don L. Warner, director of the mineral industries' environmental program with in the department, this specialization has been developed to fill the need for mining, petroleum and geological engineers to guide the environmental work of mining and oil companies and state and federal regulatory agencies. "The program," he says, "is the first of its type in the nation."

It is designed within the general requirements of the master of science degree programs in mining, petroleum or geological engineering and is principally for engineers with degrees in those fields. Other qualified persons may be accepted. Individuals not wishing to obtain a graduate degree may also participate in the program as special students. Dr. Warner says that it is anticipated that federal traineeships will be available form the Water Quality Office of the Environmental Protection Administration. Other types of financial assistance may also be available, he says.

Further information may be obtained from Dr. Warner at the UMR department of mining, petroleum and geological engineering.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	16.1	—
Cape Girardeau	32	21.1	—
Cairo	40	21.7	—.5
New Madrid	34	13.7	—.6
Caruthersville	32	15.1	—.6

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Chester will rise .2 by Saturday, .4 by Sunday and .3 by Monday morning.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .1 by Saturday, .2 by Sunday and .3 by Monday morning.

At Cairo the river will drop .6 by Saturday, .3 by Sunday and .1 y Monday morning.

At New Madrid the river will fall .4 by Saturday, .4 by Sunday and .2 by Monday morning.

At Caruthersville the river will drop .5 by Saturday, .4 by Sunday and .2 by Monday morning.

Five Most Active

The Dow Jones Industrial Averages at noon were up 2.74 on a volume of 9,200,000 shares.

NYSE MOST ACTIVE

Marathon Oil	42 3/8	+3/8
AT & T	48 7/8	—3/4
texas Gulf Oil	21	—3/4
Addressograph	36 5/8	+1 3/4
Control Data	74 3/8	+2 3/8

LISTED STOCKS

American Photocopy	13
American Telephone	49 1/8
Anheuser Busch	92
Ark Mo Power	12 3/8
Butler Natl	11 5/8
Chrysler	32 1/4
Eastern Airlines	26 1/4
Evans Prod	47 1/4
Falstaff	8 1/8
Ford	63 7/8
Gen. Motors	87 3/4
Hesston	14 3/4
Interco	46 7/8
Keystone Indus	10 3/8
Malone & Hyde	30 1/2
Mid Am Gr Pll	1 1/4
Noranda Mines	36 1/2
Occidental Petrol	20 3/8
Standard Oil of Cal	62 1/8
Texcao	28 7/8
Transamerica	7 3/4
Transcontinental Inv.	9
Wetterau Foods	28 7/8

These quotations were provided at 11 a.m. today by Don Sarno, Account Executive, Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith 220 N. 4th Street, St. Louis, Missouri. Call TOLL-FREE 1-800-392-3430.

Rain, Wind, Hail Pound Memphis Area

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)--A severe thunderstorm 80-mile-an-hour winds and two-inch hailstones pounded the Memphis area today, heavily damaging rooftops, blowing cars into ditches and overturning at least 38 small planes at the city's airport.

Authorities said 12 persons, some of them cut by flying glass, were treated at hospitals for minor injuries and released.

Paul Stillions, president of Hi-Air Inc., said damage to the 22 planes at his firm alone was in excess of a quarter-million dollars.

A hangar under construction collapsed with the loss of another $40,000, he said.

Scully Named to Alcoholism-Drug Advisory Council

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)--Gov. Warren E. Hearnes announced Thursday he has appointed John Mark Scully, Cape Girardeau attorney, to the governor's advisory council on alcoholism and drug abuse.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cldy	51	39	
Albu'que, clear	57	35	.20
AMarillo, cldy	70	41	
Asheville, cldy	70	37	
Atlanta, cldy	78	54	.05
Birmingham, storm	80	55	.36
Bismarck, clear	63	34	
Boise, cldy	62	49	
Boston, cldy	57	39	
Buffalo, clear	51	36	.02
Charleston, cldy	85	60	
Charlotte, cldy	77	45	
Chicago, cldy	54	36	
Cincinnati, cldy	65	43	
leveland, clear	49	28	
Denver, rain	42	39	.88
Des Moines, cldy	63	38	
Detroit, clear	59	34	
Duluth, clear	60	34	
Fairbanks, cldy	47	33	
Fort Worth, clear	84	56	.24
Green Bay, clear	57	33	
Helena, cldy	56	35	
Honolulu, cldy	81	71	.14
Houston, clear	80	71	
Ind'apolis, cldy	65	34	
Jacks'ville, cldy	88	64	.27
Juneau, cldy	54	35	
Kansas City, cldy	64	50	.04
Little Rock, rain	78	56	1.01
Los Angeles, clear	71	50	
Louisville, cldy	66	45	
Marquette, clear	53	41	
Memphis, cldy	78	54	1.38
Miami, clear	81	74	
Milwaukee, clear	45	26	
Mpls.-St.P., clear	62	36	
New Orleans, rain	86	75	
New York, clear	58	45	

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk Sik	4	5
Anheuser Busch	91¾	92¼
Ark Mo Power	12½	13
Calverts Erp	6	6½
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	1¾	2
ICH Corp	7½	8
Malone & Hyde	30½	31
Martha Manning	5½	6
Pabst Brewing	54	54½
Real Petro	2¾	3
Wetterau	28	28¾

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift Int	1½
Allied Stores	35¼
Amer Tel & Tel	49¾
Amer Motors	7
Chrysler	31¾
Eaton Mfg.	38¾
Ford Motors	64
Interstate Brands	21¼
New England Elect	22¾

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price is one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co., 1405 East Malone. Phone—471-5350.

today's FUNNY

4-29

Thanx to Helen Bernhard Charles City, La.

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MIKE JENSEN SHOW & TELL

I'll have to apologize for coming a little late this week. Seems like life is so rushed, no one has time to sit and enjoy it, but that's enough of the philosophy according to Jensen.

Well I guess everyone has heard the results of last week's academy awards and if you will remember (which I hope you won't) I made a few predictions on the outcome of this year's awards.

Well, I didn't do too good. As a matter of fact I did rotten, and there's only one person to blame. Believe me, I've been searching for someone else to blame, but haven't had much luck.

Not it's time to get back on course and tell you lovely people what the good guys at the Malco are offering this week.

Love Story is still around—positively for the final week—so they say, but on the opposite screen, the Malco is featuring Valdez Is Coming.

Burt Lancaster and Susan Clark star in this western drama of good guys and bad guys and believe it or not a total of 13 killings take place in less than two hours of this movie.

It wasn't the greatest flick I've seen, but I sat through it without falling asleep. Partly because I spilled a coke on myself when I walked in the theater, but also because the flick was entertaining.

Everyone was pulling for good ole Burt to wipe out every desperado in the territory, but alas this does not come to pass.

Burt baby takes care of his share mind you and as is the policy—the good guy wins and all's well that ends well.

Bye for now—

P.S. M*A*S*H was still a great movie.

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Float Trip Planned For Rebel Queen

MEMPHIS — A fine old river town like Memphis needs a riverboat restaurant, says Herbert H. Lichterman, chairman of the Riverfront Harbor Commission, and he is taking steps to make sure the city gets one. He hasn't set a target date but believes a floating restaurant should be serving drinks and dinners here by mid - 1973 when the 24-million - dollar convention center going up on North Main should be completed.

"Even a city of 35,000 or 40,000 like Cape Girardeau, Mo., has a river restaurant, a good one," says Mr. Lichterman. "Why should Memphis, with nearly 20 times that much population, be without?"

Why indeed? Mr. Lichterman talked to Richard 'Tex' Bruns, the 29-year -old operator of Cape Girardeau's "Rebel Queen" and found him definitely interested in floating his trim but not engineless boat down to Memphis.

"I've got a good operation now for a city the size of the Cape," says Mr. Bruns. "But there we open only three days a week — Thursday through Saturday. In Memphis we could operate at least six days a week."

Mr. Bruns drove down to Memphis and liked what he saw.

"Fact is," he said, "I picked out my spot. It's between the Memphis Queen and Warner and Tamble (tugboat supplies). I'd head the 'Rebel Queen' right into the bank, build a set of concrete steps down to the low water mark. Whatever the height of the river, you'd enter the boat on a level ramp."

Inquiry among the Cape Girardeau cognoscenti reveals the "Rebel Queen" has an excellent reputation. It boasts a chef shanghaied from the "Petite New Orleans," known as one of the upper bootheel's better restaurants.

But things are unlikely to move quite as fast as all this might seem to presage. In the first place, says Mr. Lichterman, there is no spot available now for a restaurant boat on the downtown river front. Space might well be found, but not as of next week.

Moreover, Mr. Lichterman s in touch with the W. R. Grace & Co., which owns a much larger riverboat restaurant docked at St. Louis, It is one of two river restaurants operating in the city. Mr. Lichterman thinks St. Louis might share the wealth.

The "Rebel Queen" herself is by no means a midget. In Cape Girardeau the main restaurant seats about 60 but could add some more tables without crowding. The bar on the first deck, where the engines used to be, regularly seats 50 or so. An additional dining room, used in Cape Girardeau for private parties, seats 30.

The "Captain's Lounge," on the second floor, is done in gold and gold - flecked paper, with antique satin drapes. "No chromium anywhere," says Mr. Bruns. "dinner for two with chateaubriand steaks — our specialty — costs $12. The steaks come from Armour in Memphis. Moving to Memphis, we'd save the freight."

A riverboat restaurant sounds better in any case than the riverside revolving tower restaurant — another one of those? — that the Memphis Housing Authority proposed to include in its plans for the Beale Street urban renewal project. The MHA could not find anyone interested in operating it.

Q—In what country was Mrs. Golda Meir, prime minister of Israel, born?

A—She was born Golda Mavovitz in Kiev, Russia.

Q—Which state in the Union has the longest name?

A—The smallest state in the Union has the longest name — Rhode Island and Providence Plantations.

OPPOSING the President on Vietnam policy, Rep. Paul N. McCloskey Jr., R-Calif., may offer himself as an alternative to Republican voters in some presidential primaries next year. Until becoming one of the GOP's most outspoken war critics, the ex-Marine was best known as the man who beat Shirley Temple Black in the Republican primary contest for his House seat.

Q—Do camels furnish milk for human consumption?

A—The Arabs drink camel's milk and also make cheese from it. The milk is so rich and thick that it forms hard lumps in tea or coffee.

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